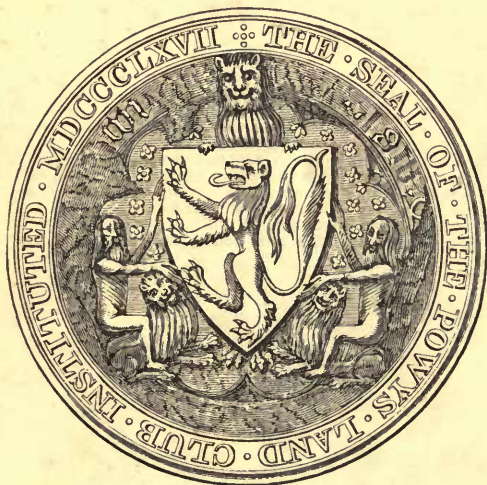


COLLECTIONS
HISTORICAL & ARCHÆOLOGICAL

RELATING TO
MONTGOMERYSHIRE

AND ITS BORDERS.

ISSUED BY THE POWYS-LAND CLUB FOR THE USE OF ITS MEMBERS.



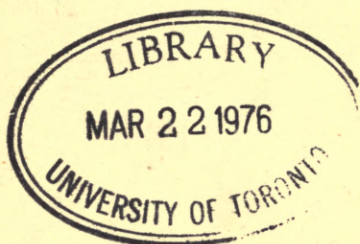
VOL. XIX.

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1886.



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"A Ruddy Lion Ramping in Gold."

The Seal of SIR EDWARD DE CHERLETON, LORD OF POWYS, appended to a Charter dated 6th July, 7 Henry V (1418), is adopted as the Seal of the Powys-land Club. This remarkable Seal is not quite perfect, the edge having been splintered away, and the figure in the place of the crest having lost its head, which the engraver has supplied. It appears to have been a round seal, surrounded by an inscription, probably "*Sigillum Edwardi de Cherleton, Domini Powisie*", of which only the "g" in the word *Sigillum*, and "wi" in the word *Powisie*, now remain. The shield in the centre is charged with the red lion of Powys—a lion rampant—and is probably held up by another lion rampant standing on its hind legs behind the shield, which is clasped by his fore paws. The side supporters, or rather ornamental figures (for it is said that supporters, in the present heraldic sense of the word, were unknown at that period), are wild men sitting astride of lions couchant.—*Mont. Coll.*, vol. vi, p. 293.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE COLLECTIONS.

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Authors alone are responsible for facts and opinions.

LIST OF THE MEMBERS
OF THE
POWYS - LAND CLUB.
September 30, 1886.

*Those marked * have contributed papers to the "Montgomeryshire Collections".
Those marked † are Donors of Objects to the Powys-land Museum and Library.
Those marked ‡ have exhibited articles of interest at the Annual Meeting.*

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After 1st October 1886.

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Morgan, George, Esq., Fron, Newtown, Mont.

Powys, Vere, Esq., 1, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

THE POWYS-LAND CLUB.

THE Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Powys-land Club was held on Friday, 29th October 1886, at the Powys-land Museum, Welshpool, the President, the Earl of Powis, Lord Lieutenant of Montgomeryshire, in the chair. Among those present were—Peter Arthur Beck, Esq. (High Sheriff); Robert Davies Pryce, Esq. (Lord Lieutenant of Merionethshire); Captain Meyrick Pryce; Miss Mytton; Captain Mytton of Garth; and Miss and Master Mytton; William Fisher, Esq.; Ven. Archdeacon Thomas; Rev. D. P. Lewis; Rev. Prebendary Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Howell; G. D. Harrison, Esq. (Clerk of the Peace); W. Forrester Addie, Esq.; Charles Jones, Esq.; Thomas Withy, Esq.; J. Withy, Esq.; Rev. J. E. Hill and Miss Ella Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Halliday-Wright; Rev. W. and Miss Corfield; Rev. F. and Mrs. Hawkins; Mrs. M. C. Jones and Miss Amy Jones; Miss and Master Dovaston; Miss Clarke; Mrs. Shuker Clarke; Mrs. Roper; Miss Salter; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Pryce; J. Bickerton Morgan, Esq.; the Rev. John Eaton; Morris C. Jones and Richard Williams, Esqs., Honorary Secretaries, and the art students and their friends.

The PRESIDENT, in opening the proceedings, said: I will now ask the Secretary, Mr. Morris Jones, to read the report, which gives details of the changes that have taken place in the Club. During the past year we have lost several members by death, among whom are Archdeacon Ffoulkes, and Mrs. Pryce of Gunley. We have had, however, a considerable accession of new members. The Treasurer has a balance in hand of £94, which is satisfactory. The vacancy in the Council caused by the death of Archdeacon Ffoulkes has been filled up by the appointment of his successor, Archdeacon Thomas. A special volume of the *Transactions* is now appearing, consisting of some of the old papers of Powis Castle, which the Historical Commissioners selected when they visited that neighbourhood, and which I have given to the Society as an extra volume. The Commissioner who visited Welshpool, Mr. Maxwell Lyte, has since his visit been appointed Deputy-Keeper of the Records, so that he is at the head of that important branch of historical inquiry. With regard to the Art School, that has not been so flourishing. There is before me a specimen of carved work done by one of the pupils which I think will

interest you ; but the numbers have fallen off, so that it has not been possible to keep it up as an Art School, and it has been obliged to be maintained on a rather lower establishment as an Art class. The number of persons who attend, and the fees received, do not suffice to remunerate the teacher, who has to come from Shrewsbury, for such a long journey as frequently as before. I hope, however, that the Art class will keep alive, because I think it is a matter of importance to the rising generation in this neighbourhood, that they should have the means of getting good sound instruction in drawing at a reasonable cost. Whether a young man goes into a shop or an office, a knowledge of drawing is of very great advantage. Drawing and shorthand are two arts which no young man in the present day, who is engaged, or who expects to be engaged, in business, ought to be without. I think that in the interest of athletics you will be disposed to add a third qualification, that they should be able to move about rapidly by riding a bicycle. To young ladies a knowledge of drawing and design is very useful. One great branch of our industry which is very flourishing in Ireland—lace making—depends very much on the excellence of the patterns. That is an industry which affords employment to a very large number of the people of Ireland, and is not extinct in England ; but you may see by the patterns of old lace that that is a matter in which, with all our boasted progress, we have something to learn from the art of two or three centuries ago. I hope, therefore, that this class will receive sufficient encouragement to enable it to be continued. I will now request the Secretary to read the report.

Mr. R. Williams, one of the Hon. Secretaries, then read the

ANNUAL REPORT.

The Committee, in presenting their nineteenth annual report, have the pleasure of stating that, although they have not altogether escaped the effects of the general depression, the financial position of the Club continues satisfactory.

The Club has lost five members by death, viz., William Thomas Parker, Esq. ; Ven. Archdeacon Ffoulkes ; John Jones, Esq., Bellan House, Oswestry ; William Bransby Powys, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn Fields ; and Mrs. Pryce of Gunley. Seven members have resigned, or been removed from the list of members for non-payment of subscriptions. On the other hand, fifteen new members have been enrolled (including four enrolled since the 1st October).

The Treasurer, after defraying all liabilities of the Club up to the 1st of October, has a balance in hand of £94 14s. 7d.

The vacancy in the Council caused by the lamented death of Archdeacon Ffoulkes has been filled up by the appointment of Archdeacon Thomas, which is submitted to the meeting for confirmation.

The usual annual volume of *Transactions*, being the nineteenth, has been issued to the members.

*The Powys-land Club in account with Peter Arthur Beck, Esq.,
and ending*

To Cash paid as follows :—

„ Messrs. Whiting and Co., for Printing Report of Meeting and Supplementary Part	-	-	£12	17	6
„ Ditto for Printing Part XXXVIII	-	-	51	18	2
„ Ditto for Printing XXXIX	-	-	65	19	7
„ Paid for Drawing, Lithographing, and Wood Typographical Illustrations, and Copying	-	-	17	6	2
„ Paid for Postage of Report and Parts XXXVIII and XXXIX to Members ; also of back Parts to New Members ; Printing and Postage of Circulars, collecting Subscriptions, and acknowledging same, Reporter, etc.	-	-	16	19	10

Museum—

Paid for Income-tax	-	-	£1	4	8
„ Expenses of case and labelling	-	-	3	1	5
„ Repairs and fittings	-	-	5	11	0
					<hr/>
					9 17 1
„ Balance carried down	-	-	94	14	7

£269 12 11

*Hon. Treasurer, for the year commencing 1st October 1885,
30th September 1886.*

By Balance in hand	£58 13 11
,, Cash received from Subscriptions as follows :—	
8 Subscriptions from Original Members at 10s. 6d. each	4 4 0
140 Subscriptions from ordinary Members at £1 1s. each	147 0 0
Special :—	
1 The Earl of Powis	5 5 0
Arrears received	11 11 0
Subscriptions of next year received in advance from Members	39 7 6
20 Members who last year, or previously, paid this year's Subscription in advance.	
8 Members, in arrear, amounting (besides bad debts) to £8 8s.	
<hr/>	
177 Number on List of Members on 30th Sept. 1886.	
Cash received for books sold	3 11 6
	<hr/> <hr/>
	£269 12 11
	<hr/> <hr/>
1886, October. By balance in hand brought down	- £94 14 7

The Historical MSS. Commissioners' Tenth Report having brought into prominent notice certain historical documents relating to the Herbert family, which, though not all of a local nature, are nevertheless of considerable and general interest, our President generously offered to have them printed in the *Montgomeryshire Collections*, an offer which the Council accepted with alacrity and much gratitude.

The Club has thus been enabled this year to issue an extra volume, forming the twentieth of the *Collections*, the contents of which cannot fail to prove highly interesting and valuable.

The PRESIDENT next called upon the Treasurer (Mr. Peter Beck) to read the financial statement (see pp. xiv and xv).

The PRESIDENT then said: I beg to move that the report now read be printed and circulated, and that the Venerable Archdeacon Thomas's appointment as a member of the Council, in lieu of Archdeacon Ffoulkes, be confirmed. I am sure that Archdeacon Thomas's services on the Council will be as valuable as those of his lamented predecessor.

Captain MYTTON said: I beg to second the adoption of this resolution. I think we may congratulate ourselves that in these days of insolvency the Club is in a satisfactory condition. In the hands of that able financier, Mr. Morris Jones, I do not think that it is likely to become insolvent. We all regret the vacancies which have occurred owing to the deaths which have taken place during the past year. The appointment of the Venerable Archdeacon Thomas, in the place of the late Venerable Archdeacon Ffoulkes, we are now asked to confirm. Archdeacon Thomas's connection with the Cambrian Archæological Association will be of great service to our own institution, the Powys-land Club, and I do not think a better appointment could have been made. The Secretaries, I think we ought to notice, have been carefully tracing out the genealogies of many of the families in this county. It must be a satisfaction to those families to see their pedigrees recorded in the *Montgomeryshire Collections*, and also an encouragement to them to keep the family name and fame untarnished, and to make good selections in their family connections. I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report.

The motion having been carried, the PRESIDENT said: I will now call upon the Rev. J. E. Hill to read the report of the Powys-land School of Art Committee.

Mr. Hill then read the report, which was as follows:—

REPORT OF SCHOOL OF ART COMMITTEE.

The attendance of the classes and the fees received or due have been as follows:—

	DAY CLASS.			EVENING CLASS.		
	Attendance.	Fees.		Attendance.	Fees.	
Term commencing Dec. 15, 1885	... 5	... £5 16 0		... 26	... £6 7 6	
Term ending March 19, 1886	... 8	... 7 8 0		... 22	... 5 10 0	
Term ending July 13, 1886	... 9	... 6 15 6		... 20	... 4 18 6	
		£19 19 6			16 16 0	
					19 19 6	
					£36 15 6	

The last year's fees amounted to £48 0s. 11*d.*, which shows a falling off of £11 15s. 6*d.*

EXAMINATIONS.—On the 3rd, 4th, and 6th May, examinations of the classes were held by the Science and Art Department, when the following offered themselves for examination, including two external pupils:—

Second Grade.—For model drawing, 6; freehand, 10; geometrical, 6; perspective, 2.

Third Grade.—Outline from cast, for prizes only, 4.

No prizes were obtained, but the following certificates:—Arthur Henry Wainwright his full certificate of having passed the second grade examination in freehand, geometrical, perspective, and model drawing. Mary Jane Davies, model drawing; Mary Louisa Dovaston, freehand drawing; Rees Evans, perspective drawing; Henry Farr, model drawing; Katherine Anne Roper, freehand drawing; Percy Edward de Winton Scott, freehand drawing; Stanley Herbert Davies, outside pupil, freehand drawing; ditto, geometry.

RESULTS OF WORK.—In the Elementary Section, 18 students submitted 91 works and obtained 44 marks. In the Advanced Section, 7 students submitted 12 works and obtained 18 marks, and 4 students submitted 18 works for prizes only, but obtained none. One of the students, Arthur Henry Wainwright, as his work submitted a carved panel, which obtained 7 marks, and is exhibited to the meeting as a most creditable production.

At the end of the School of Art year, which is now arranged to terminate with the examinations in May, the Committee received a communication from the master, Mr. Charles Cortissos, suggesting to them that an alteration should be made in the number of times the classes meet during the week, as he found it did not remunerate him to attend twice on the present terms, because, although the fee for the day class is one guinea, students seldom join for the full term, and the evening class fees are not sufficiently large to make up for such deficiency. He also expressed his opinion that it would answer quite as well if the classes were to meet once a week, for which he proposed the fees should be—for the day class, 12s. 6*d.* per term of ten weeks, and for the evening class, 3s. 6*d.* for the same.

This proposed alteration would have the effect of reducing the School of Art to an Art Class.

The Committee, considering that the advantages obtained from the Science and Art Department by a School of Art, since the grant of

£10 for the register has been discontinued, are no greater than those obtained by an Art Class (except in one particular, the loan of pictures), and that the classes one day a week will meet the requirements of most of the students, resolved to adopt the master's suggestion, and upon a communication being made to the Department, accordingly, the change has been effected, and the Art Class has been recognised by the Department.

An amateur concert was given in the spring, the proceeds of which have enabled the Committee to keep out of debt.

The PRESIDENT next presented the certificates to the successful candidates.

ARCHDEACON THOMAS said : Before proposing the motion which has been put into my hands, I wish to take the opportunity of thanking the Club for the honour they have done me in appointing me a member of their Council. I have, as Captain Mytton has remarked, a good deal to do with the same kind of work in connection with the *Archæologia Cambrensis*. I am afraid that, as my hands are very full, I shall not be able to give as much attention to, and to assist as I should wish to do, the Powys-land Club ; but I will give it my full sympathy, and I hope I shall be able to do something more. I will now proceed to propose the resolution which has been put into my hands, and in doing so I must suppose for a moment that his lordship is not present. The resolution is, "That the best thanks of the Club be given to the President for presiding, and for his unexampled act of princely munificence in presenting to the Powys-land Club the volume of the *Herbert MSS.*" The resolution divides itself into two parts. First of all it thanks his lordship for presiding over this meeting. It looks, at first sight, rather like tautology to thank the President for presiding, but I think it intends to express our pleasure and gratification at his being here once more, and I believe his lordship has been here at almost every anniversary since the foundation of the Club. I am sure of this, that whatever Lord Powis undertakes to do, he will carry it out loyally and faithfully, and his undertaking the office of President of this Club implies, almost as a matter of course, that he will always be here upon these occasions to fulfil the duties of that office. I think we may congratulate ourselves upon having at the head of the Powys-land Club, one who is in every respect fitted for that position. There are several qualifications for the office to be taken into consideration. First, we should look at the broad acres : but there are others who have broad acres. Then the head of the Club should be one who will give attention to, and take a thorough interest in, matters relating to the county. This also our President does ; but there are others also, you will say, in the county, who take a very strong and continuous interest in its affairs. When we go beyond, to the particular qualifications for the office of President of a literary society, we have especially to congratulate ourselves upon

having the Earl of Powis at the head of our Club. Besides the excellent promise of his career at Cambridge, the honour conferred upon him by his own University, the ripe scholarship which distinguishes him, and which he never neglects, we know the interest he takes in all matters relating to education and the intellectual welfare of the country. Whether it be the Art School at Welshpool or the University College at Bangor, or whatever else, we find our President fulfilling his duties in a way we have reason to be proud of as being members of a club over which he presides so well. The other part of the resolution refers to his lordship's munificence in presenting the Club with the volume of the *Herbert Manuscripts*. There is, I think, a peculiar appropriateness in the fact that the twentieth volume of *Montgomeryshire Collections*, capping, as it were, the second decade of the existence of the Powys-land Club, should be devoted to manuscripts relating to the family of which he is the honoured head. The volume is divided into three parts; the first part miscellaneous, dating from 1586 to 1735; the second part, from 1614 to 1626, gives the correspondence of Sir Edward Herbert, first Lord Herbert; and the third part contains the despatches of Sir Edward Herbert for the year 1619. The second and third parts bear upon matters not only of local, but also of national interest, and shed a great deal of light upon international questions, thus raising the Club a stage higher by enabling it to publish, not only local information, but also contributions upon matters of national interest and value. I think the first part of the three will especially excite attention and interest amongst us in Montgomeryshire. Besides a very interesting account of the examination and confession of Mary Queen of Scots, there are local matters of importance, and one of special satisfaction to us as an antiquarian and archæological club in the county of Montgomery. Whereas in one of the items we are told of the sad fate which was ordained, and which, unhappily, befell Montgomery Castle, we have in the case of Powis Castle an order countermanding its destruction; and hence it is that our President possesses a habitation worthy of his name and of its ancient history, and that we have close at hand a building which is, I may say, the great ornament of the county and of Powys-land. There are many other matters of interest in the first part—the miscellaneous portion of the volume. There is, for instance, a great deal of information in relation to the Commonwealth party; and there is one particular letter, which struck me very much. We have often heard of novels concocted in order to create an evil suspicion. There is a letter in the collection bearing on a matter of national interest, the religion of James II. The letter is from Father Petre. I will not say anything about it, but I am sure that anyone who reads it will feel that no condemnation from the outside could bear comparison with the revelation made in the letter of the intrigues carried on in an underhand way. Before sitting down I should just like to refer to the nineteenth volume, the information in which is full of the interest which has marked all the preceding volumes. I think

I may venture to say that no county, not only in the Principality, but in the whole kingdom, can show such a record of information and historical material, relating to the different parishes and parts of which it is composed. In the nineteenth volume there is an excellent account written by one of the co-secretaries, Mr. Richard Williams. There are a number of points in it which might serve as a peg upon which to hang many remarks. The writer asks a question to which I will just refer, in connection with an amusing slip on the subject of early interments. In reference to funerals at Llanbryn-mair, there is an instance of some one who, in 1617, was buried “amiculo feriali panni tenuis involutus”, which is translated, “Wrapped by a friend in a thin funeral cloth.” It is a rather natural mistake to fall into with reference to the word “amiculo”. It is not the diminutive of “amicus”, but is from “amiculum”, and means “a shroud”. “Wrapped in a funeral shroud of thin cloth (flannel?)”—as was, I believe, very much the custom of those days. This brings me to the question asked about burying without coffins. I imagine that the custom of burial with coffins is of a comparatively late introduction. Down to the end of the seventeenth century it was almost the universal custom, except among very rich and important people, to be buried simply in a shroud, without any coffin at all. In those days funerals were not put off for three or four days or a week after death. People were buried the day after death, and very often the same day, the reason being that they did not keep them or bury them in coffins. I am glad to find that our Secretaries have agreed to reprint the pedigrees bearing special reference to Welshpool. I think this plan makes our publications handier and more interesting. Upon a former occasion I recommended it, but it did not seem to approve itself to them. The same plan might, I believe, be adopted with advantage with regard to the parochial histories. There are many people who cannot afford to subscribe to the Powys-land Club, and could much less afford the luxury of a whole series of the *Montgomeryshire Collections*, who would be delighted to have the history of their own parish, if only it were deemed desirable, in the interests of the Club, as I think it is, that reprints of parochial histories should be available in the parishes to which they relate. I beg to move the resolution of thanks to the President which has been placed in my hands.

The Rev. D. P. LEWIS said: I rise with great pleasure to second the resolution which has been proposed by the Venerable Archdeacon Thomas, and after the Archdeacon's very exhaustive address, I hope you will excuse me if my remarks are exceedingly short, as I know some of the gentlemen present are very anxious to get away by a train which is due in a few minutes. We are all extremely delighted year after year at the honour and privilege of having Lord Powis to preside over us at our meetings. His lordship is one who is both able and willing to do so. There are others who may be willing, but who are not nearly so able as his lordship. At the same time we have to thank him for what certainly may be called an act of princely munificence—his paying for the publication of those most

interesting and valuable documents, the *Herbert Manuscripts*. I call them interesting and valuable, because such documents, brought from the store-rooms of great families, shed a great deal of light upon some of the secret recesses of ancient history, thus enabling history by degrees to advance to a scientific accuracy. At the same time they are of extreme interest in the light they throw upon the manners and customs of those times, and as illustrating the great changes which take place in language in the course of a century or two, and the very different way in which words are used both in English and French. I should not recommend any young man going in for a competitive examination to study these documents as a means of improving his spelling, because the change made in spelling since they were written is most extraordinary and remarkable. These records, both for the language and the information they contain, are exceedingly interesting and valuable, and I am sure we all have great cause to thank Lord Powis for his great munificence in defraying the cost of their publication. I beg leave to second the resolution.

Archdeacon THOMAS then put the resolution to the meeting, and it was carried unanimously.

The PRESIDENT in reply said : I am very much obliged to you for the compliment you have been so good as to pay me. I am very glad to be able to attend the annual meeting of this Society. I think we are all very much obliged to Archdeacon Thomas for the account he has given of the twentieth volume of the *Transactions*.

Mr. A. HOWELL said : There is one vote which our Secretary, Mr. Morris C. Jones, is too modest to allow to be included in the programme. It is a vote of thanks to our Honorary Secretaries. This is the nineteenth annual meeting, and I myself having been an inefficient member of the Council of the Club from its commencement, have a somewhat intimate knowledge of the labours which our friend Mr. M. C. Jones has gratuitously undergone, and his devotion to the objects of the Society have been such as to deserve our warmest thanks. Nothing short of such unwearied zeal and devotion, and his discretion, could have established, and so successfully kept up this Society, and given us the very great public benefits we have derived from it. In regard to Mr. R. Williams, who has latterly been added as one of the Secretaries, I know much of his ability, industry, and the interest he takes in matters within the scope and object of the Society, and think that his addition as one of the Secretaries is a fortunate selection. I hold in my hand a card which turned up a few days ago, and which was received from a relative, an elderly lady, the late Mrs. Edward Jones, who died in my house a few years ago, at the advanced age of ninety-two years, who well recollected the celebration to which the card refers, as well as many other of the important events which attracted the enthusiastic attention of Welshpool and surrounding district during the long period commencing with the latter part of the last, and commencement of the present, century. Of this card the following is a copy :—

No. 287. Table 4.
 Celebration of Peace.
 Welshpool, 1814.
 Admit Ann Jones.

My late relatives have often told me that the tables extended from the Town Hall to the Cross Pump. The other important event of the following year, 1815, namely, the Battle of Waterloo, was commemorated by the erection, by the inhabitants, of the bridge in the town over the Lledan Brook, called Waterloo Bridge; and a third important event, which followed a few years later, in which the district took the greatest interest, was the union of the Powis Castle and Wynnstay Houses by the marriage of the grandfather of the present baronet, Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, and his grandmother, Lady Harriet Clive, the sister of the late Earl of Powis, the father of the present Earl, which was commemorated by the erection of another bridge in the town over the same brook, called "Union Bridge". Of all these events, among others of the period I have mentioned, the lady to whom I refer had a very lively recollection. Histories of the important contemporary events, and others of a very much earlier date, are now recorded and resuscitated, and transmitted to posterity by the able and devoted zeal of the Secretaries of this Society, and I know all will be glad to express their warmest thanks.

The Secretary briefly acknowledged the vote of thanks.

The President and the ladies and gentlemen present then proceeded to the School of Art to view a large picture sent for the purpose by Messrs. Thomas Richardson and Co., 43, Piccadilly, London. The picture is by William Linnell, and is of large dimensions (7 feet by 4½ canvas), and of great interest. Subject:—"The Introduction of Christianity amongst the Welsh, by Bran, the father of Caractacus."

"Bran the Blessed, Son of Llyr Llidiath first brought the Faith of Christ to the nation of the Cymry from Rome, A.D. 59, when he had been seven years a hostage for his son Caradog (Caractacus) whom the Romans had taken captive."—*Vide Ecclesiastical Antiquities of Cymry, Triad 35 (sed vide Rees' Welsh Saints, p. 77).*

The picture was much admired, and it was announced that it would be on view for a fortnight, admission free to all signing the visitors' book.

CLASSIFIED LIST OF ARTICLES

PRESENTED, BETWEEN NOVEMBER 1885 AND NOVEMBER 1886
TO THE POWYS-LAND MUSEUM AND LIBRARY, WITH THE
NAMES OF THE DONORS.*

(Continued from "*Montgomeryshire Collections*",
Vol. xviii, p. xxxv.)

STONE:—

Presented by (396) J. P. EARWAKER (1885).

7. Net-sinker (or spindle whorl), found near Ruthin.

Presented by (440) Mrs. OWEN, Bacheldre (1886).

1. Carved Bowl of a Tobacco-pipe made from Lava from Vesuvius.

Presented by (441) E. J. BEBB (1886).

1. Stone Quern, found in Weir's Nursery Ground, Welshpool.

IRON:—

Presented by (1) MORRIS C. JONES.

269. A Man-trap.

SUNDRIES:—

Presented by (439) ALEXANDER DAVIES (1886).

1. One Pound Note, Welshpool Bank, John Mytton, Matthew Jones, and Pryce Glynne Mytton, dated 20th December 1813 (signed, Pryce Glynne Mytton).

2. The like, dated 18th April 1814 (signed by Matthew Jones).

3. One Pound Note, Shrewsbury Bank, Rowton Walker and Mellor, dated 28th August 1813 (signed, John Tudor).

4. One Pound Note, Llanidloes Bank, William Herbert and Co., dated 1st May 1813 (signed, William Herbert).

HATCHMENT:—

Presented by (444) O. SLANEY WYNNE (1886).

Hatchment of the Arms of the late Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, Bart.

AUTOGRAPH:—

Presented by (442) Rev. Canon HAYMAN (1886).

1. Autograph of Edward Jones, Bishop of St. Asaph.

* Each donor's name has a large number prefixed, and each of his donations is numbered consecutively with a small number. This is done for the future identification of the donations.

NATURAL HISTORY :—

Presented by (215) D. P. OWEN (1886).

Specimen of Lead Ore from Craig y Mwyn Mine, Llangynog, belonging to the Duke of Powis.

Presented by (241) C. A. DELMAR (1886).

11. A specimen of an immense Pike's Upper Jaw, supposed to have been thrown out of the River Severn by otters in 1886.

Presented by (437) R. E. MARTIN (1886).

1. A Kitten with eight legs (preserved in spirits).

CAVE RELICS :—

Presented by (438) R. W. HILL (1886).

1. Specimen of Bone found in Tremeirchion Caves.

2. A Photograph of the Cave.

3. Photographs of Interior and Exterior of the Museum.

COINS :—

Presented by (396) J. P. EARWAKER (1885).

8. Penny piece, George III, 1806.

Presented by (445) THOMAS RUTTER (1886).

2. Four Twopenny pieces George III, 1792, 1797, and two illegible.

3. One Penny piece George III, 1797.

"The largest ever issued being 16 pence to the lb. of copper, which at that time was selling at 16*d.* per lb."

INDIAN AND OTHER CURIOSITIES :—

Presented by (411) FRANCIS PARRY (1886).

4. Japanese Comb.

5. „ Tobacco-pipe.

6. Chinese Case, Knife, and Chop-sticks.

7. Three lacquered and three porcelain Japanese Dishes or Saucers, as in native use.

8. Chinese, Speckled Blue, for water on the writing-table.

9. Three Japanese Books, curious woodcuts.

10. Pair Chinese (deformed or compressed foot) Shoes.

11. Six Japanese Pictures.

1. Blind man. 2. Damio with armed retainers; villagers bending.

3. Fan and scroll manufactory. 4. Japanese gentleman. 5. Japanese ladies. 6. Upset of a norimon or sedan.

12. Pice, usually called "Dumpy Pice"—King of Delhi.

13. Eleven small Photographs, Dresden Gallery.

14. One French thirteenth century Head-dress—photograph.

15. Chinese Note-paper and Envelopes, visiting, plain and red ; Money, on a card ; Playing-cards.

16. Japanese Bronze Tortoise.

17. Shells from the Jordan and Sea of Galilee.

18. Indian Ornaments, gilt.

19. Chinese Opium Pipe-head.
20. „ Snuff.
21. „ Lock.
22. „ Bangles.
23. Two Dresden Transparencies.
24. Two Medallions, stained glass (heraldic).

BOOKS:—

Presented by (119) D. W. EVANS (1885).

7. "The Tryal of Thomas, Earl of Macclesfield, in the House of Peers, an Impeachment, 1725."

8. The Antiquary, Nos. 1 to 64, ten volumes.

Presented by (396) J. P. EARWAKER, in exchange.

5. Publications of the Record Society of Lancashire and Cheshire, vols. 9, 10, and 13.

6. Publications of the Cheetham Society, Wills and Inventories at Chester, 1884.

Presented by (429) Major ALFRED HEALES, F.S.A. (1885).

1. The History of Tauridge Priory, 1885.

Presented by (430) Mr. BENTLEY, Welshpool (1885).

1. Manual of Private Devotion, by Bishop Andrews, 1674.

Presented by (431) J. O. HALLIWELL-PHILLIPPS, Esq. (1885).

1. His Work, "Memoranda on the Tragedy of Hamlet", 1885.

Presented by (443) Rev. W. E. THOMAS.

1. Ancient Bible.

Presented by (430) THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES,
ABERYSTWICH (1886).

1. Calendar, 14th Session, 1885-6.

Presented by (377) THE BRITISH MUSEUM (1886).

41. Catalogue of Fossil Mammalia (part iii), 1886.

42. „ the Birds in the British Museum, vol. xi, 1886.

43. „ the Blastoidea, by Etheridge and Carpenter, 1886.

44. Guide to the Exhibition Galleries of Geology and Palæontology, 4th edition, 1886.

Presented by (353) Mrs. SQUIRES (1885-6).

9. Ancient Welsh Poetry, by Rev. Evan Evans (Ieuan Prydydd Hir), John Pryce, Llanidloes.

10. A Brief Description of England and Wales, with maps, 12mo. London, H. Turpin, 104, St. John Street, West Smithfield.

11. "The Pilgrim's Progress from this World to that which is to Come, by John Bunyan. Six twentieth edition."

With additions of new Cuts. London, 1743.

Presented by (57) the EARL OF POWIS (1886).

15. Tenth Report of Historical MSS. Commissioners.

16. Chromo-lithograph of Grant of Supporters to Sir Edward Herbert, Knight, Baron of Castle Island.

Presented by (431) Rev. W. J. DIMMOCK (1886).

1. Leicestershire Pedigrees : Royal Descents, parts i, ii, and iii.

Presented by (432) Rev. D. DAVIES, M.A. (1886).

1. The Ancient Ecclesiastical History of the first six hundred years after Christ, by Meredith Hanmer, D.D. London, R. Field, 1619.

Presented by (407) WOODALL, MINSHALL, & Co. (1886).

4. Stone Crosses (copy bound in parchment), by Rev. E. Owen, M.A.

Presented by (421) ELLIOT STOCK (1886).

2. What I Believe, by Leon Tolstoi, translated from the Russian by Constantine Popoff, 1885.

Presented by (133) J. J. HOWARD, LL.D., in exchange (1885-6).
Miscellanea Heraldica et Genealogica.

Presented by (445) THOMAS RUTTER (1886).

3. Rowland's "Mona Antiqua".
4. "The Epistle of Gildas".

"The most Ancient British Author, who flourished in the yeere of our Lord 546, And who by his great Erudition, Sanctitie, and Wisdome acquired the name of *Sapiens*."

"Faithfully translated out of the Originall Latine."

"London."

"Printed at Cotes for William Cooke, and are to be sold at his Shop neere Furnivalls Inn Gate in Holborne." "1638."

Presented by (433) J. HARRIS (1886).

1. Red Dragon, vols. i to ix, and vol. x, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Presented by (434) SCIENCE AND ART DEPARTMENT (1886).

1. List of Books in National Art Library on Pottery and Porcelain.
2. " " " Furniture.
3. " " " Gems.
4. " " " Heraldry and Heraldic Illustration.

Presented by (413) E. B. LUXMOORE (1886).

2. Result of Recent Discoveries in Bone Caves at Fynnon Beuno and Cae Gwyn.

Presented by (435) G. F. DEACON (1886).

1. Report as to Virniew Masonry Dam.
2. Annual Report of Water Engineer to Liverpool Corporation.

Presented by (411) FRANCIS PARRY (1885).

25. Four Parts of Royal Geographical Society (imperfect).
26. Imperial Federation, Naval and Military: a Lecture by Capt. Colomb.
27. New South Wales, its Progress and Resources, 1886.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETIES' TRANSACTIONS received in exchange for the
Powys-land Club Publications :—

- From (278) THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA (1885).
The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, vol. ix, pt. 1,
2, and 4.
- From (309) THE SHROPSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY
SOCIETY (1885).
Vol. ix, parts 1, 2, and 3.
- From (45) THE BRITISH ARCHÆOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION (1885).
Journal. Vol. xli, part 4 ; vol. xlii, parts 1, 2, and 3.
- From (293) THE CAMBRIDGE ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY (1885).
List of Members.
- From (72) THE YORKSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL
SOCIETY (1885-6).
Transactions. Parts 35 and 36.
- From (224) THE ROYAL ARCHÆOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF GREAT BRITAIN
AND IRELAND (1884).
Transactions. Nos. 167, 168, 169, 170.
- From (73) SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF SCOTLAND (1885).
Proceedings, vol. vii, 1884-5.
- From (297) THE WILTSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND NATURAL HISTORY
SOCIETY (1885).
The Magazine. Nos. 66 and 67.
- From (351) THE BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL
SOCIETY (1886).
Vol. ix, parts 1 and 2.
Great Orphan Book, No. 4.
- From (223) ROYAL HISTORICAL AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION OF
IRELAND (1885).
No. 63 and 64 (vol. vii, 4th Series).
- From (289) THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CORNWALL (1885).
Journal. Vol. viii, Part 4.
- From (296) THE GLASGOW PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (1886).
Proceedings. Vol. xvii.
- From (25) THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF LONDON (1886).
Proceedings. Vol. x, No. 3 ; vol. xi, Nos. 1 and 2 ; and List of
Members.
- From (387) THE SOMERSETSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND NATURAL
HISTORY SOCIETY (1886).
Proceedings during 1885. Vol. xi.
- From (406) THE SOCIETY OF ANTIQUARIES OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE
(1885).
Archæologia Æliana. Vol. xi, No. 2.

- From (292) THE SUFFOLK INSTITUTE OF ARCHÆOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY (1885).
 Proceedings. Vol. v, part 5.
 From (427) THE LEICESTERSHIRE ARCHITECTURAL AND ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY (1886).
 Vol. vi, part 3.
 From (428) THE YORKSHIRE GEOLOGICAL AND POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY (1885).
 Transactions. Vol. ix, part 1.
 Contortions in the Chalk at Staple Nook ; three photos, 1, 2, and 3.
 From (342) SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION (1886).
 Smithsonian Report, 1884.
 From (254) BIRMINGHAM AND MIDLAND INSTITUTE (1885).
 Transactions, 3 vols., 4to., 1876-7, 1878-9, 1880-1.
 From (287) CHESTER ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND HISTORIC SOCIETY (1885).
 Journal. Part xii, div. 1.
 From (255) BERWICKSHIRE NATURALIST CLUB (1885).
 Proceedings, 1884.
 From (259) THE HONOURABLE SOCIETY OF CYMMRODORION (1885).
 The Gododin of Aneurin Gwawdrydd, 1886.
 Y Cwmmrodor. Vol. vii, p. i.
 From (295) THE SUSSEX ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY (1886).
 Domesday Book, Sussex. Fol.
 Sussex Archæological Collections. Vol. xxxiv, 1886.
 From (335) THE KENT ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
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 From (436) THE GLASGOW ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY (1886).
 Transactions. New Series, vol. i, parts 1 and 4, 1885-6.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DONORS OF ARTICLES AND BOOKS PRESENTED TO THE POWYS-LAND MUSEUM AND LIBRARY.

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REPORT OF THE POWYS-LAND MUSEUM AND LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

The visitors to the Museum have been 222, of whom 97 have paid the admission fee.

The balance at the beginning of the year was	£1 10 2
Admission fees	1 4 3
	2 14 5
The expenditure — Cleaning, 10s.; brooms, etc., 5s.	0 15 0
	£1 19 5

The donations to the Museum have not been up to the average of former years, but the Library has had numerous additions.

The arrangement of the shells and fossils has been nearly completed.

The POWYS-LAND CLUB exchanges publications with the following Literary Societies, viz. :—

The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, Royal Institution, Edinburgh.
 The British Archæological Association, 32, Sackville Street, Piccadilly.
 The Royal Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, Oxford Mansions, Oxford Street.

The Cambrian Archæological Association.

The London and Middlesex Archæological Society (G. H. Birch, Esq., Hon. Sec., 9, Buckingham Street, Strand, London).

The Surrey Archæological Society, 8, Danes Inn, Strand, London.

The Yorkshire Archæological and Topographical Society (G. H. Tomlinson, Esq., Huddersfield).

The Berwickshire Naturalist Club (James Hardy, Esq., Old Cambus, Cocksburnspath).

The Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion, London (Secretary, C. W. Jones, Esq., Local Government Board, London).

The Cambridge Antiquarian Society (Rev. S. S. Lewis, F.S.A., Corpus Christi College, Secretary).

The Literary and Philosophical Society of Liverpool (Royal Institution, Liverpool).

The Essex Archæological Society (H. W. King, Esq., Leigh Hill, Leigh, Essex, Secretary).

The Royal Institution of Cornwall (J. H. Collins, Esq., Truro).

The Sussex Archæological Society (John Edward Price, Esq., 60, Albion Road, Stoke Newington, London, Secretary).

The Suffolk Institute of Archæology and Natural History (C. H. Evelyn White, Esq., 82, Christ Church Street, Ipswich).

The Worcester Diocesan Architectural and Archæological Society (J. Noake, Esq., London Road, Worcester, Secretary).

The Wiltshire Archæological Society (Rev. H. A. Olivier, Museum, Devizes).

The Shropshire Archæological and Natural History Society (W. H. Adnitt, Esq., The Museum, Salop, Secretary).

The Somersetshire Archæological and Natural History Society (The Castle, Taunton).

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, U.S.A. (S. Baird, Esq., Assistant-Secretary).

The Bristol and Gloucester Archæological Society (The Museum, Gloucester).

The Glasgow Philosophical Society, Glasgow.

The Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-on-Tyne (Hon. Secretary, R. Blair, Esq., South Shields).

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, No. 920, Spruce Street, Philadelphia, U.S.A.

The Leicestershire Architectural and Archæological Society (care of Messrs. Clarke and Hodgson, 5, Gallow Gate, Leicester).

The Yorkshire Geological and Polytechnic Society (J. H. Davis, Esq., Chevinedge, Halifax).

The Kent Archæological Society (Rev. W. A. Scott Robertson, M.A., Throwley Vicarage, Faversham).

Glasgow Archæological Society (care of James Macle hose and Co., Vincent Street, Glasgow).

OBITUARY OF MEMBERS OF THE POWYS-LAND CLUB.

1869.

- Jan. 29. CHARLES THOMAS WOOSNAM, Esq., Newtown.
 May 23. EDWARD WILLIAMS, Esq., Lloran House, Oswestry.

1870.

- May 15. Major-General CHARLES THOMAS EDWARD HINDE.
 Oct. 30. Rev. JOHN EDWARDS, M.A., Rector of Newtown.
 Nov. 16. Rev. HARRY LONGUEVILLE JONES, M.A.

1871.

- Feb. 26. Sir BALDWIN LEIGHTON, Bart., Loton Park, Salop.
 Mar. 3. EDWARD EVANS, Esq., Thorneloe House, Worcester.
 Mar. 24. PRICE BUCKLEY WILLIAMS, Esq., Pennant.
 April 24. GEORGE WOOSNAM, Esq., Newtown.
 June 21. WILLIAM PRYCE YEARSLEY, Esq., Welshpool.
 July 23. ARTHUR JAMES JOHNES, Esq., Garthmyl.
 Dec. 5. JOHN PRYCE DREW, Esq., Milford House, Newtown.
 Dec. 12. Rev. JOSEPH JONES, R. C. Church, Welshpool.

1872.

- April 28. ROBERT MAURICE BONNOR MAURICE, Esq., Bodynfol.
 Sept. 4. Rev. ROBERT JOHN HARRISON, M.A., Caerhowel.

1873.

- Nov. 13. JOHN GOUGH NICHOLS, Esq., F.S.A.

1874.

- April 10. ROBERT DEVEREUX HARRISON, Esq., Fronllwyd, Welshpool.
 Nov. 25. R. H. STURKEY, Esq., Meifod.

1875.

- Aug. 11. EDWARD WILLIAMS, Esq., of Neuadd faben, Talgarth.
 Nov. 4. THOMAS BOWEN, Esq., Welshpool.

1876.

- Jan. 5. Mrs. ANN WARBURTON OWEN, Glansevern.
 Feb. 10. JOSEPH OWEN JONES, Esq., Fron-y-gog.
 May 26. THOMAS TAYLOR GRIFFITH, Esq., Wrexham.
 June 15. JOHN RALPH, first LORD HARLECH, Brogyntyn, Oswestry.
 June 18. Rev. JOHN JUDGE, Leighton Vicarage, Welshpool.

1877.

- Rev. Canon JENKINS, Llangyniew Rectory, Welshpool.
 April 28. SUDELEY, LORD SUDELEY (*Vice-President*).

1878.

- June 8. The Ven. Archdeacon MORGAN, M.A.
 Aug. 5. JOSEPH HUMPHREYS, Esq., The Court, Dogpole, Shrewsbury
 Dec. 5. THOMAS OWEN MORGAN, Esq., of Aberystwith.

1879.

- Mar. 28. Rev. ROBERT JONES, B.A., All Saints', Rotherhithe.
 April 29. Rev. JENKIN JONES, M.A., Rector of Cerrig y Druidion.
 Aug. 3. Rev. THOMAS JAMES, LL.D., F.S.A.
 Dec. 12. Rev. J. J. TURNER, M.A.

1880.

- Jan. 28. Rev. F. H. TOMPSON, Vicar of Chirk, aged 75.
 Mar. 5. Rev. D. PRITCHARD PRITCHARD of Ceniarth.
 April 22. Miss HINDE-LLOYD of Bath.
 June 9. WATKIN WILLIAMS EDWARD WYNNE, Esq., Peniarth.

1881.

- Feb. 22. Miss JANE DAVIES of Penmaen Dovey.
 Mar. 10. EDWARD BREESE, Esq., F.S.A., of Pwllheli.
 April 22. JOHN SIDES DAVIES, Esq., M.R.C.S., of Oswestry.
 April 26. Rev. Canon ROBERT WILLIAMS, M.A., Rhyd y Croesâu.
 Nov. 25. Mrs. PUGH-JOHNSON, Llanerchydol.

1882.

- Feb. 24. Rev. Canon DAVID WILLIAMS, Castle Caereinion.
 Mar. 26. LEWIS R. PRICE, Esq., 117, St. George's Square, London.
 May 6. Rev. JOSEPH McINTOSH, M.A., Llanerfyl.
 Nov. 3. JOHN MAURICE HERBERT, Esq., Rocklands, Ross.

1883.

- Jan. 28. CHARLES PERRIN SMITH, Esq., Trenton, Pennsylvania.
 Mar. 12. Rev. Prebendary DAVIES, M.A., Moor Court, Kington.
 April 27. THOMAS EDYE, Esq., London, aged 92.
 July 15. JOHN BEATTIE, Esq., Shortwood, Teddington Park.
 Dec. 1. JOHN JONES, Esq., Commander R.N., Welshpool.

1884.

- Jan. 2. OFFLEY MALCOLM CREWE READ, Esq.
 Feb. HENRY DAVIES, Esq., Town Clerk, Oswestry.
 Feb. 10. Col. JOHN PRYCE HARRISON, Cheltenham.
 Sept. 5. JOHN HILDITCH EVANS, Esq., of Bryn Issa, Pershore.
 Nov. 5. The MARQUESS OF LONDONDERRY (*Vice-President*).
 Dec. 13. Rev. E. H. MAINWARING SLADEN, M.A.

1885.

- May 9. Sir WATKIN WILLIAMS WYNN, Bart., M.P. (*Vice-President*).
 June 3. Rev. Canon WYNNE-EDWARDS, M.A., Llanrhaidr Rectory,
 Denbigh.
 Dec. 11. WILLIAM THOMAS PARKER, Esq., Welshpool.

1886.

- Jan. 26. Ven. Archdeacon FFOULKES, M.A., Whittington.
 Mar. 19. JOHN JONES of Bellan House, Oswestry.
 Mar. 28. BRANSBY WILLIAM POWYS, Esq., London.
 Sept. 19. Mrs. PRYCE, Gunley.

EARLY MONTGOMERYSHIRE WILLS AT HEREFORD REGISTRY.

IN the *Montgomeryshire Collections* for 1884 (vol. xvii, p. 137) reference was made to a large number of wills at Hereford Registry, dating from 1600 upwards, which, though given in an ancient calendar, had been inaccessible since the establishment of the Registry; also to those wills dated between 1600 and 1660, which, though in bundles and accessible, had yet never been arranged nor catalogued—in all, about 16,000 wills, as given by the old calendars. After a long correspondence, and many interviews with the Registrar at Hereford, the Chief Registrar at Somerset House, Sir James Hannen, and the Treasury, it transpired that the Treasury had at one time contemplated the arrangement and cataloguing of these wills; and towards the end of last year (1884) the Registrar at Hereford was authorised to have this done at the cost of the Treasury. Under this instruction the officials set to work, and in the course of six months examined every will down to 1600, enclosing it in a separate cover, endorsed with the date, name, and parish, and placing the wills for each year in a separate bundle.

I am glad to be able to testify that this work has been accomplished with great neatness and accuracy. Before completion, however, and while the catalogue of the wills was only just commenced, instructions arrived from the Treasury to *report*, which was accordingly done; whereupon the Treasury intimated that sufficient had been done for the preservation of the documents, and the work was stopped. It is to be hoped that the Treasury will see its way to complete this work, which, with the wills now in order and duly en-

dorsed, would cost but a very small sum. Till this is done, the wills may be said to be closed to an ordinary search—the old calendars not being reliable, and giving no parishes or reference to any particular bundle, and thus being practically useless. In my own case, being desirous of culling out every Montgomeryshire will, I determined to endeavour to obtain permission to examine every will *seriatim*, and so make the results of a search authoritative, and worthy of publication in the *Montgomeryshire Collections*.

The readers of these *Collections* are indebted to Sir James Hannen and the Treasury for their ready assent to the examination of the wills, and a remission of the ordinary fees charged.

But here, again, these liberal facilities would have been useless, had not the Registrar at Hereford, and Messrs. Earle and Lane, on whom all the trouble and responsibility fell, co-operated most cordially, and done all in their power to assist the search. The best thanks of the Powys-land Club are due to these gentlemen. In carrying out this work, I have been more than ever drawn to the conclusion—in which all county Registrars agree—viz., that all wills prior to, say, 1700, or even later, should be catalogued and arranged, and sent, with a duplicate catalogue, to Somerset House or the Record Office, where they could be easily accessible. At present, there is at the county Registries neither accommodation for searchers, nor any inducement to officials to give facilities for search. Thus it happens that the original intention, in view of which these wills were left at the county Registries, has been entirely defeated. Let us hope that the Treasury will lose no time about the removal to London of all these old wills. The change will benefit both the general public and the Registry officials.

The mere handling of 16,000 wills, and making lists of nearly 1,000, with extracts from over 250, was a formidable task, as all work had to be done in pencil, according to the rules of the Registry, and so had to

be written up afresh and corrected in ink each day. Fortunately, one of the oldest and ablest of the contributors to the *Montgomeryshire Collections* came to the rescue, in the person of Mr. E. Rowley Morris. With his assistance, volunteered gratuitously, and through the generosity of the President (the Earl of Powis), and Joseph Evans, Esquire, of Hurst House, Prescot, in defraying actual expenses, the work was accomplished.

The authoritative value of this compilation is much increased from the intimate knowledge possessed by Mr. E. R. Morris (both by their ancient and modern names) of the localities referred to in these wills, as also of the local history of the district during the period covered by them (1550 to 1660), and, I should add, his acquaintance with the Welsh language and his familiarity with the caligraphy and diction of ancient deeds in both Latin and English.

The original intention of preparing a list of Montgomeryshire wills only, was varied, as it was seen that parties living on the borders of Shropshire intermarried much with their neighbours; and inasmuch as by the 27th of Henry VIII, which Act, out of certain ancient lordships, constituted the county of Montgomery—one of them being “Clunnesland” (see section 7 of the Statute)—it was deemed advisable to include Clun, Mainstone, and Bettws-y-Crwyn, which were for a few years Montgomeryshire parishes. When these parishes were transferred to Shropshire¹ is not very clear, but Clun first appears in the Shropshire “Lay Subsidy” of 2-3 Edw. VI (see *Indices*, Lay Subsidies, Salop, vol. lxix, No. 167-6, at the Record Office). Bishopscastle, the More Sneade, and Lydham were also included, for the first-stated reason. A few other wills were added for special reasons. We have grouped the wills in parishes, for the convenience of our readers.

It occurred to us to take note of the names of clergy resident at the various parishes, as given in the wills

¹ See *Mont. Coll.*, vol. ii, p. 127.

examined, and this list, though necessarily not complete, will, we trust, prove interesting.

The absence of the wills of the wealthier classes is very noticeable, and we are driven to the conclusion that these are to be found only at Somerset House. Many wills, however, mentioned in the old calendars are now missing. We conjecture that the absence of some may be accounted for as having been removed to be produced as evidence in property suits in Chancery. As a matter of fact, many wills are to be found in the files of Exchequer suits at the Record Office.

To the philologist, as showing the gradual forms of transition in the spelling of many words in common use, these wills are specially interesting; and Mr. E. R. Morris has appended a memorandum on this subject, and, generally, on the form-matter of the wills.

As specimens of these ancient wills we have transcribed at full length four, viz., the wills of

1518. Roger Whitehouse of Eresland.

1542. Lowre, v. Ieu'n (wife of Owen ap D'd), Churchstoke.

1598. Elen, v. Lewis, vid., Churchstoke.

1618. John Lloyd of Aston.

Very full extracts have also been given of some wills of families whose pedigrees and history have appeared in the *Collections*, with a few references to the *Collections*. I may here mention that we have been favoured by Joseph Evans, Esq., of Hurst House, Prescot, with the perusal of some forty-eight original deeds, dating from 1482 to 1824, referring to lands at Hurdley and Churchstoke, formerly the property of a branch of the Evans family. These documents have remained in the family, and been kept together and handed down till they came into the hands of their present owner from Miss Evans of Montgomery, the late owner of Hurdley Hall. These deeds we propose to collate, with contemporary wills from the same district, and at some future time to give the readers of the *Collections* the result of our work. For convenience in reference, the wills are grouped in parishes, instead of chronologically.

The parishes and localities given in the list correspond with the endorsements at the Registry. The dates given are the dates given on the endorsements, being those of the *making* of the will, in the earlier part of the list. About 1600 the proof notes are added, and the endorsements then show the date of probate. In the early wills, the testator usually describes himself as "sick in body", and probably made the will shortly before his death. We feel that no apology is necessary in offering these lists of wills and extracts. As a source of personal history, and as a basis for pedigrees, no documents are equal in authority to these early wills. Should we be able at some future time to give lists of early Montgomery wills at Somerset House and Carmarthen, the Powys-land Club will then possess an accurate account of all early wills belonging to the county, and the various depositories where they are to be found.

H. L. SQUIRES.

NOTE

On the Form, Matter of, and Peculiarities observed in some of the early Wills examined at Hereford.

As a rule, the wills are not signed by the testators. Numerous persons appear to have been present when the will of the testator was "declared", as they affixed their signatures to the document; and I observed that devisees were frequently, among others, witnesses. Especially in the earlier wills, I noticed that a schedule of the debts due by the testator, as well as a schedule of moneys owing to the testator, was appended to the will, and frequently persons owing money to him affixed their names as witnesses to the latter schedule. Among the witnesses it was usual to find the name of the person who had charge of the parish as a cleric. In a few early instances he describes himself as "Pryst", occasionally as "Ghostly Father", also as "Vicar", or

“Curat”, but usually as “Clearcke”, or “Clerke”. The greater number of the 16,000 wills which passed through our hands are written on sheets of rough paper, the character and style of the caligraphy being that of persons who could not be described as professors of the art of writing, as then practised; hence some of the wills were difficult to decipher, on account of the indecision of the draughtsman in the formation of the characters. The condition of the documents was unexpectedly good; occasionally, the margins of some of them were in a bad condition, from exposure to the damp; but we did not meet with many instances where we failed to make out the obliterated words by means of the context. A few of the wills were engrossed on parchment, and some were fine specimens of writing. One of the peculiarities observed was, that nearly all the names of persons mentioned in the wills, as well as the names of the witnesses to the wills, were written after the Welsh mode, namely, John ap Ieu’n, Thomas ap D’d, etc.; in all the early cases, and most of the later, the wife of the testator was described as *Verch* of John ap Iorwerth, etc.; and where we met with wills made by widows, they never referred to the surname of the husband, but described the testatrix as Elen, verch Davydd, widow of John ap Thomas, etc.

It would be useless to refer to the many singular bequests we noticed; but I may say that cattle, sheep, lambs, oxen, horses, pigs, ducks, poultry, corn, seed-corn, were constantly met with; and in the case of live stock, the colour and age were frequently given; very frequently a money equivalent in lieu of the particular bequest of stock was inserted, to be taken at the option of the devisee. We met with many instances where cattle, kept out at ley on shares, were left as bequests. I remember one instance, in a Churchstoke will, where the cattle so devised were then being kept at a place in the parish of Aberhafesp. This custom is still not uncommon in some parts of Wales. Among the

“household gods”, the most cherished appear to have been the “Great Brazen Potte”, the “little Brazen Potte”, the “little Coffe”, “Salt Sellars”, “fedder beds”, “hempen sheets”, and various articles of clothing. These were, in many instances, devised to persons named, and their heirs. In more than one instance I noticed a “Brazen potte” bequeathed to a daughter and her heirs; failing heirs to the first devisee, it was devised specifically to a second named person.

In the wills made by widows, most of the property (which was usually personal) was left to daughters or their children.

In the early wills there was usually a sum of money (small in amount at the period, but, measured by its present equivalent, it was not so small as it appears) left to the church of the parish in which the testator lived, and another sum left to the “Mother Church at Hereford”. In numerous wills certain specified numbers of “tapirs” were directed to be burnt at the obsequies of the testator, as well as sums of money to be devoted to praying for the “soul” of the testator, for the “souls” of his father and mother, and all “Christel” souls; and, more rarely, sums of money were bequeathed to pay for “Masses” and “dirges”. I noticed that these bequests were made by persons living in the parish of Buttington at a later period than in any other parish that came under our inspection.

Perhaps one of the most interesting studies in connection with these wills would be the mode of spelling, showing, as it would, how tenaciously the transitional forms lingered among the people of these districts—namely, Buttington, Forden, Montgomery, Chirbury, Churchstoke, Mainstone, Bettws-y-Crwyn, Clun, Bishop’s Castle, Lydham, the More Sneade, and Hyssington. Had time permitted, an extensive collection of words might have been extracted; and if the examination had extended to the more southern parts of Shropshire and Herefordshire generally, other words would probably have been found, differing, in many

respects, from the few which I append, as—‘seke’, sick; ‘yere’, year; ‘bodye’, body—the final “e” in nouns like the above ran pretty well through the whole period; ‘hole’, whole, ‘hole in mind’; ‘mynd’, mind; ‘wyll’, will; ‘fforme’, form; ‘bequeth’, bequeath; ‘sowle’, soul; ‘heven’, heaven; ‘chauncell’, chancel; ‘brenne’, burn; ‘yock’, yoke of oxen; ‘color’, ‘redde’, ‘shepe’, ‘dowblett’, ‘hosen’—these all occurred in the 1519 will, Eresland, county of Hereford. Churchstoke, 1542—‘mynd’, ‘hole’, ‘sekelye’, sickly; ‘seid’, said. Chirbury, 1558—‘syke’, ‘holle’, wholly; ‘sowlle’, ‘seynt’, ‘Marie’, ‘Virgyn’, ‘hollie’, holy company of Heaven; ‘thretty’, thirty; ‘fower’, four; ‘dette’, debt; ‘owyng’, owing; ‘pleg’, pledge; ‘wyffe’, wife. Churchstoke, 1551—‘syke’ and ‘seke’, ‘eyres’, heirs; ‘Elsabeth’. Churchstoke, 1559—‘whome’, home; ‘geve’, give; ‘yere’, ‘hyrs’, heirs; ‘medow’, ‘howse’, ‘Ales’, Alice. 1566, Montgomery—‘wyffe’, ‘Curat’, ‘Clerke’. 1555, Buttington—‘branne’, burn; ‘Chresto’, Christ; ‘puges’, pigs. 1563—‘Caufe’, calf; ‘whome’, ‘wief’, ‘aige’, age. 1589, Montgomery. 1582—‘eche’, each; ‘sheede’, seed; ‘ote’, oat; ‘witte’, that is, ‘to witte = to say; ‘oxon’, ‘kowe’, ‘ymplemente’, ‘duble’, double; ‘doughter’, ‘sone’, son; ‘rey’, rye; ‘clocke’, clock; ‘wheate’, ‘yong’, ‘swyne’, ‘gonder’, ‘wyfe’, ‘coke’ (three hens and one coke), ‘fealde’, field; ‘fildes’, fields; ‘grayne’, ‘nomynt’, ‘aucthorize’. This list might have been indefinitely extended, had time permitted.

The lists of names connected with the wills will indicate the transition from the Welsh form, such as John ap Ieu’n to John Evans; and it was noticed that the Welsh form lingered to a later period among the hills and the remote spots than in the valleys. Several instances were noticed of two children in the same family having the same Christian name; but this was common all over the country up to the period of Elizabeth (see *Simis*, p. 355). The wives seem to have retained their father’s patronymic, as they are universally described in these wills as “Jane, *verch* John ap Davydd”, etc.

This Welsh vocable, *verch*, whether the wills were indited in Latin or English, is always used to describe "daughter"; from which, added to the fact that parcels of land, where described, are usually so described by Welsh names, it might be inferred that the common language of these districts at that period was Welsh. In many of the wills there was plenty of evidence indicating that the old form of religion lingered among the people long after the time of Henry the Eighth.

E. R. MORRIS.

SPECIMEN OF THE WILLS.

1518.—*The Will of Roger Whithouse of Eresland.*

In the name of God, Amen, the yere of o'r Lord God a m^o ccccc xvij. I, Roger Whithouse of Eresland, seke in my Bodye & hole in mynd, and of good remembraunce, make my testament and last wyll in man' and fforme folowing. *Item*, ffirste, I bequeth my soule unto Allmighty God, o'r Lady Seynt Marye, and to all the holy companye of heven. My bodye to be buried in the Chauncell of o'r Lady Church of Eresland. *Item*, I bequeth to the newe . . . of the cathedral church of Hereford, xijd. *Item*, I wyll that vi tapirs shall brenne aboute my bodye at my obsequies. *Item*, I bequeth to Hugh Deykens a yock of oxen, colo'r redde. *Item*, I bequeth to the saide Hugh vij shepe, with my best ornament . . . as a gowne, a Jackett, a dowblett, hosen, cappe, and hatte. *Item*, I bequeth unto the said Hugh iij acres of Arable lande, ij lying in the Lordship of Hynton, and the iij being in the Lordship of Eresland. *Item*, I bequeth unto the said Hugh a close faste by the church yarde, called Grybelles. *Item*, I bequeth unto John Lawe a gowne, colo'r vyolett. *Item*, I bequeth to Elyano'r, my servant, a payre of . . . and vij of money for wagys; the resydewe of all my goods not bequethed I yelde and bequeth unto William Hakluyt, to bring me home, and pay eny dette, and to bestowe for the welth of my sowle and all Xtian sowles, which William Hakeluyt I order and make myn executor by this p'sent, written the ij day of January, in wintesse of Hugh Deykyns, Edward Grene, and Dyvers others, the day and yere above written.

1542 (parchment).—*Will of Lowre, verch Ieu'nn (wife of Owen ap David), Churchstoke.*

In dei no'i'e D'ne, the xxviiij day of the moneth of June, anno D'm'ni 1542. I, llowre, Verch Ieu'nn, wife to Owen ap D'd, hole of mynde and p'fecte memorie, feliyngge my bodye sekelye, by the free will, mynd, and consent of my seid husband, do make my testament and last will in this fforme following. *Imprimis*, I bequeth my Sowle to Almyghtie God, to his blessed mother I have pledged my howse that is in Teoddly and one pasture called Stotkyn to Katryn, verch Howell, for ijli.; the sayd Katryn bequethed the sayd ijli. to Katryn, verch Owen, and soe likewise I alsoe pledged the house I live in and the lands that belong thereto to Lewis Jones, Constable of Bishops Castle, for vijli. : 8 : 4; and of the said sum I have received ivli. : 6 : 8, and there remayneth in the said Lewis's hands v marks.

I bequeth the howse and the lands I dwell upon to Rynallt ap Umffre—the town side the way as the howse stands from Churchstoke; and the said Rynallt shall pay Lewis Jones vijli. : 8 : 4, if the said Lewis will pay the said v marks, to make out the said sum of viili. : 8 : 4. In case the said Lewis does not pay the said v marks, then I leave the said sum of v marks upon the said howse and land to bury me, and the said Rynallt to pay the said v marks. I leave all the lands that I have on the other side the way as the Kyll (?) stands, unto Lewis ap Owen, Thomas ap Owen, and Edward ap Owen, to be divided betwixt them. [She left her lands in Hussinton to Reynallt ap Umffre in part, and in part to the above Lewis, Thomas, and Edward ap Owen.]

Item, I doe take in charge upon my soul that I never made deliver of seisin, or gave ffeoffment of the lands to my ffirst husband, Umffre Mydleton. *Executors*.—Owen ap D'd, Reynallt Umffre, Thomas ap Owen, Lewis ap Owen, and Edward ap Owen. *Supervisors*.—Griffith ap John, David ap John ap Howell. *Witnesses*.—D'd ap Madocke, *Curat*, John ap D'd Goch, Ieu'nn ap Griffith ap John ap D'd.

1598.—*Elen, verch Lewis, widow, late wife of Howell ap John, Churchstoke.*

[As this will exhibits the average bequests generally found in wills made by the women, I have extracted it *in extenso*.]

In the name of God, Amen! the 27th day of January, Anno d'm'i 1598. I, Elen, verch Lewis, of the parishe of Churchstoke, in the diocese of Hereford, widowe, late wyfe of Hywell ap

John, deceased, sicke in body, but of a good and p'fect remembrance, doe make this my last will and testament in mann' and forme followinge, that is to witte—ffirst, I doe comend my soule to Allmightie God and Jesus Christe, my maker and redeemer, and my body to be buried in Christian buriall.

Item, I geve and demise unto Elizabeth, my daughter, my two oxon, one kowe, collar blacke, and all howshold stuffe and ymplements of howshold whatsoever, w'ch lately were to me devised by my said husband, saveinge and excepting one payer of hempen sheete and one duple canwas, w'ch I geve and devise unto Grace, my daughter. *Item*, I geve and devise unto the said Grace one kowe. *Item*, I geve and devise unto Elizabeth, my said daughter, and Richard my sone, eight sheepe, equally to be devided between them. *Item*, I geve and demise unto John ap Lewis, my brother, one bushell of barley, one bushell of rey, and one bushell of sheede ote.

Item, I geve and devise unto Richard ap Lewis, my brother, two bushell of rey, and my said husband's best stocke (*or clocke*). *Item*, I geve and bequeath unto Edmund, my brother, three bushells of ote. *Item*, I geve and devise unto Jane, *verch* Ieu'nn, my aunt, halfe one bushell of wheate. *Item*, I geve and demise unto David ap Ieu'un one yonge swyne or giltte, and one other yonge swyne or gilte unto the said Edmund, my brother. *Item*, I geve and devise unto Elizabeth, my daughter, two geese and a gonder. *Item*, I geve and bequeath unto Ane, my brother John's wyfe, three ducks and a drake, and three hens and a coke. *Item*, I geve and devise unto Margaret, *verch* Richard, my brother Richard's daughter, three hens and a coke. *Item*, I geve and devise all my corne and grayne nowe growinge or beinge in and upon the fealde or fildes in *Bacheltre*, in the countie of Montgomery, the one half thereof Rerid, my sone, and the other half thereof unto the said Elizabeth, my said daughter, and Richard, my sone. *Item*, I geve and demise all the rest of my corne and grayne in the barne unbequeathed or undemised, unto the use of the said Elizabeth, my daughter, and Richard, my sonne. *Item*, I doe ordeyne, consitute, nomynatt, and aauthorize the said John ap Lewis, my brother, my sole and lawfull Executor, and do nomminate and appoint Ririd ap Howell, my sonne, and Richard ap Lewis, my brother, overseers, to see this my last will and testament performed.

These being witness,

THOMAS MATTHEWS,
RICHARD HOWLEY, et
MARGARET, *verch* Ieu'nn ap Ric'd,
w'th others.

1618.—*John Lloyd of Aston, Lydham.*

[N.B.—The portions of this Will left blank are illegible or torn off.]

. . . . Amen, the 7th of July, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord James, by the grace of God, of England Lord King, defender of the fayth, etc., that is to say, in the 16th year of his ma'ts reign, of England, France, Ireland . . . of Scotland, and in the year of our Lord God from his incarnation, 1618, according computation of the Church of England. I, John Lloyd of Aston, in the parish of Lydom, in the dioces of Hereford, *gent.*, sicke in p'fect mynde and memorie, doe make, publish, and declare this my laste will and testam't in manner and form following, videl't. . . . my soul to my redeemer Christ, and my body to Christiane buriall, there to rest in certen hope of resurrection to everlasting host.

I, bequeath and devise unto *Katheryn*, my wyef, the house and tenem't wherein I nowe doe dwell, "*w't appurtenances*",¹ situated and being in Aston . . . tie of Montgomery, and all that sev'll close or p'cell of pasture grounde called *Sycrbenhad loge*, and all that p'cell of pasture grounde . . . all that parcel called (y cluthame) and the orchard adjoyning to the said howse, and all that close called the Also with all that medowe or p'cell of medowe ground called *the Rounds*, with all their appurtenances appertaining. All which closes, p'cells of land, groundes, and premises are situate, lyinge, and beinge in or within the said Township . . . Lordship of the 3 *Towns*, alias *Tiertreff-Escobb*, in the said countie of Montgomery, or reputed and taken to be in the said Countie. To have the said tenement howse, orchard, closes, and inclosures, and p'celles of pasture, groundes, and all other the said p'mises, with their appurtenances, unto . . . my wife and her assigns, for and during the terme of her natural lyef, for toward and in recompense of her dower and thirds of and in my land. And in consideration of the sev'll legacies and bequests by me hereby given or bequeathed, and to the end and intent the same may be duely truly rayseed and payd according to the true intente and meanyng of this my will and testam't, I doe geve, devise, and bequeath unto and to Elizabeth Lloyd and daughter of John Lloyd of

¹ These words underlined in the will.

London, freeman, All and singuler my messuage, lands and tenem'ts, edefices, buildings, howses, outhowses, orchards, gardens, medowes, leasowes, pastures, feedinge closes, inclosures, pastures, p'celles of lands, woodes, underwoods, comons, comon of all pasture, rents, and hereditaments with them, Rights, members and appurtenances whatsoever, whereof or in the which *I*, the said *John Lloyd*, have any estate of inheritance, *situate*. . . . and being in Aston aforesaid, in or within the said Lordship of the *Three Townes*, alias *Tirtreff-Escobb*, in the said countie of Montgomery, as except ("to the said Katherine" interlined) the forsaid tenem't, howse, orchard, closes, inclosures, p'celles of pasture groundes, medowe grounde, and premises before, in, and by this my will and testament devised unto *Kateryn*, my said wife, for terme of her life *natural only*. To have and to hold all and singular the said messuage, lands, edifices, buildings, howses, outhowses, orchards, gardens, entillages, medow leasowes, pastures, feeding closes, inclosures, p'celles of lands, woodes to her the aforesaid p'misses and hereditaments, and every parte and parcell thereof, with their and every of their rights, members, and appurtenances, except excepted during the life natural of the said *Katherine* only, unto and to the use and behouff of the said *Elizabeth Lloyd* and her assignes for terme of natural life, and from and after her decease to the use and behouffe of the heirs of the said *Elizabeth Lloyd* lawfully begotten, or to be lawfully begotten, for ever. *And* in defaulte of suche issue or heirs, then to the use and behouffe of my nephewe, *Hughe Lloyd* of London, and of the heirs of his body begotten, for ever; and in default of such issue or heirs, then to the use and behoofe of my son *John Lloyd*, and of the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, or to be begotten, for ever. *And* in default of such issue or heirs, then to the use and behouffe of the said *John Lloyd* of London, Scrivener, my nephew, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, or to be begotten, for ever. *And* in default of such issue or heirs, the remainder thereof to the right heir of me, the said *John Lloyd*, for ever. *To houlde* of the chief Lorde or Lordes of the fee or fees thereof, by the rents and . . . thereof due, and of my right accustomed; provided allways, and it is my will, true intent, and meaning, that is, if the said *Elizabeth Lloyd* and her heires, *Hugh Lloyd* and his heires, or any of them, shall, will, or doe, at any tyme or tymes, hereafter give, sell, or convey away the said messuage, lands, tenements, hereditaments, and premises hereby given and devised, or any parte thereof, to any person or persons

whatever, that then my said son *John Lloyd* shall have the sum of £100 of lawful money of England, to be had and raised, and to him truly paid, out of my said lands and hereditaments, without fraud or covin.

Item, I give, devise, and bequeath unto the said John Lloyd, Scrivener, £10, to be paid within 3 years of my decease; £10 to the said Hugh, to be paid within 5 years; £10 to sonne John, wi'hin one year; also an annuity of £2 a year. To son John, 2 Kyne; to Catherine, wife, one coffer and one brasse pot; To Elisabeth, daughter-in-law, one cow.

Lewis ap John or his assigns to have all the house and lands granted to him for three years, paying £7 13s. per annum rent; to John Howells, *clerk*, 10s.; to my brother, *Lewis Lloyd*, all the rest and residence of household goods and chattels not by this will bequeathed to *Elizabeth Lloyd*. To *Sister Blanche* 5s. (?) of current money; to John Davies, 12*d.*; David Wynn, 12*d.*; Lewis ap David, 12*d.*; Joseph Munslow, 12*d.*; John ap Evan, 12*d.*; Margaret ap David, 12 pence sterlinge.—Lewis Lloyd, "loving brother", and Philip Speake of *Tregonan* (Tregynon), Executors.

Witnesses.—John Howell, John Edward, David John, John ap Evan, Thomas Matthews, Scr.

EARLY MONTGOMERYSHIRE WILLS AT HEREFORD
REGISTRY.

CHURCHSTOKE.

No.	Year.	
1	1542	<i>e</i> ¹ Lowrie, v. Ieu'n, wife of Owen ap D'd
2	1543	<i>e</i> Edmund ap Cadwalladr
3		<i>e</i> John ap Robyn
4	1545	<i>e</i> John ap Davydd Goch
5		<i>e</i> Kadwaladr ap John ap Robyn
6	1547	<i>e</i> John D'd ap Madoc
7		John D'd ap Madoc
8	1548	<i>e</i> Davydd ap John
9	1550	<i>e</i> Hewgh ap Thomas
10		<i>e</i> Kywalider ap Owen ap John
11		<i>e</i> Griffith ap John
12		<i>e</i> John ap Griffith ap Meiricke

¹ The letter "e" is appended to those Wills from which extracts are given *infra* (see p. 35).

No.	Year.	
13		Richard Davys
14	1551	<i>e</i> Rich'd ap David
15		<i>e</i> Griffith ap Davydd
16	1552	Margaret Tedsyll
17	1556	<i>e</i> John ap D'd ap Dio
18	1557	David (?)
19	1558	<i>e</i> Annest, v. Robert, vid. of Thomas Hurdley
20		<i>e</i> Edward ap David Vaughan
21		<i>e</i> Howell ap Moris
22	1559	<i>e</i> Owen ap Meyricke
23		Hugh ap Rees
24		<i>e</i> Morgan ap Griffith
25	1560	<i>e</i> Meredith ap Gryffith
26		John Yoppe
27		Thomas Amys
28	1561	<i>e</i> Rycharde D'd ap Meyricke
29		<i>e</i> Ryce ap Cawalladr
30	1562	Tho's Barnfield
30 ^a	1564	<i>e</i> Katerin, v. John
31	1566	<i>e</i> Edmond D'd Llo. (Lloyd ?)
32	1567	Rich'd Chrystor
33		<i>e</i> Howell ap Owen ap John
34		<i>e</i> Hughe ap Howell
35		<i>e</i> Cad'r ap Owen ap J.
36	1568	<i>e</i> Lewis ap John
37		<i>e</i> Wyllyam ap Wyllyams of Plas Madoc
38	1569	<i>e</i> Ieu'n ap Meredeth
39	1570	<i>e</i> Robert Downe
40	1571	<i>e</i> John Wylks
41	1572	<i>e</i> Johan, v. Ieu'n
42	1574	Roland Clerke
43	1577	Thomas Carpenter
44		<i>e</i> Richard ap John Owen
45	1578	Katherine, v. John Roberte
46	1579	<i>e</i> Edmond ap Llewelyn
47	1580	<i>e</i> Laurence Wormston
48		<i>e</i> Gruff ap John Wyn
49		<i>e</i> Griffith ap Ieu'n
50		<i>e</i> Catherine Wigmore, alias Cadd'r
51	1581	<i>e</i> Kateryn, v. John
52		<i>e</i> Laurence ap John ap Griffithe
53		<i>e</i> Margaret, the wife of Thomas ap John
54		John Turner
55		Richard Turner
56		<i>e</i> Thomas ap Owen ap David
57		<i>e</i> John Brown

No.	Year.	
58	1582	<i>e</i> Richard Griffith Hurdley
59		<i>e</i> Florence, v. M'dedd
60		<i>e</i> Hugh Patrick
61		<i>e</i> Golen, v. Meredydd
62	1584	Thomas Fermer
63		<i>e</i> Lewis ap Moris
64	1586	John Wyllyams
65		<i>e</i> John ap Edward
66		Rich'd Carpenter
67	1589	Hugh Burley
68	1591	
	-93	Griffith ap Robert
69	1591	<i>e</i> Rich'd ap John ap Howell
70		<i>e</i> Robert ap Griffith
71		<i>e</i> Moris Cadwaladr
72		<i>e</i> Howell ap Edward
73		<i>e</i> Howell ap Owen
74		Thomas Geares
75		<i>e</i> John ap Lewis, Weston
76		<i>e</i> David Cadwallader
77	1593	William Jonnes
78	1595	Griffith ap John David Goch
79		<i>e</i> Thomas Beddos
80		<i>e</i> Ell'nor Rees
81		<i>e</i> Griffith ap Owen, clerk and curate of Churchstoke
82	1596	Owen ap Howell
83		Edward David ap Howell
84		Elizabeth, v. Matthew
84 ^a	1598	<i>e</i> Watkin ap Edmund
85		<i>e</i> David ap Owen
86	1599	Lowrie Gittins
87	1600	<i>e</i> Richard ap Lewis
88		Griff. ap David
89		<i>e</i> Maurice ap Evan Gough
90	1603	<i>e</i> Edmund ap Howell
91	1605	<i>e</i> Catherine Powell, alias v. Meredith, vid., of Weston Madoc
92		Rees Yfoord
93		<i>e</i> John ap Edward, alias Matthew
94	1607	<i>e</i> Robert Turner
95	1608	Lucy Middleton, vid.
96		<i>e</i> John ap Cadwaladr
97		<i>e</i> William Turner
98	1609	<i>e</i> Howell ap John ap Cadwaladr
99	1611	John ap Oliver

No.	Year.	
100	1611	<i>e</i> John Mylles, "Rustock"
101		<i>e</i> Robert ap John
102	1612	John Harrie
103	1615	William ap John
104		Richard ap John
105		John ap William
106	1617	<i>e</i> John ap Edmond
107	1618	<i>e</i> Griffith ap Cadwaladr
108	1619	<i>e</i> Howell ap Lewis
109	1620	John Ward
110		John Davies
111	1622	Thomas Brown
112	1623	<i>e</i> Catherine Lewis
113		<i>e</i> Elizabeth Lloyd
114	1624	<i>e</i> John ap Lewis
115	1626	Richard ap Hugh, Brompton
116		John ap Richard
117	1627	John ap Owen
118	1628	Richard Price
119		John Midleton ¹
120		Thomas Gwilt
121	1629	Lewis ap John Cadwaladr
122		Jane ap Richard
123	1630	Elianora Clarke, vid., Bacheltre
124	1631	Richard ap Humphrey
125		Catherine ap Evan
126		<i>e</i> Edward Morgan
127		John Edwards, Brompton
128		<i>e</i> John ap John
129	1632	<i>e</i> John Brown
130		Richard Hicks
131	1633	William Farmer
132	1636	James Richards
133		Joanne Pitway
134	1637	<i>e</i> John Lewis Cadwaladr of Hopton (Kerry)
135	1641	<i>e</i> Richard ap David
136		Margaret Nicholas
137	1638	<i>e</i> David Powell Weston, gent.

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I, paid for Churchstoke (voluntary aid) *iiijd.*

CLUN.

No.	Year.	
138	1548	Anne Bengogh
139		<i>e</i> Sir Rich'd ap Gryffyth, clerk
140		Lewes ap Ryce, Meuthon
141	1550	Julian Whyte
142		John ap Howell
143	1555	<i>e</i> Gryffithe College
144		John ap Wem (? Wyn)
145	1556	Rees ap Meredydd
146		Owen ap David
147	1558	<i>e</i> Thomas Penne
148	1561	John ap David
149	1562	<i>e</i> Rich'd Roberts
150		Howell ap John Sayre
151	1563	Alis ap John
152	1564	John Williams
153	1565	John ap David
154	1566	W'm Rysbage
155		Gryffith ap David
156		<i>e</i> Meredydd ap Llewelyn
157	1567	Morgan ap Howell
158	1569	Meredith (?)
159		<i>e</i> William ap Ieu'n
160		Ieu'n Jenks, the new Chappell
161	1570	Roger Taylor
162		Gwen Whither (Gwenhwyfar?) David, vid.
163	1571	Thomas ap Meredith, husbandman
164	1572	Katherine Russell
165		Owen ap Rees
166	1573	Matthew Beynon
167	1579	Harry Pryce
168	1581	William ap John
169		Griffith Glace (Glâs = blue)
170	1582	William ap John, Bickton
171		John Boyden "of the Niew Castle"
172		Hugh ap Henry, Obley
173		Peter Bailie, Bickton
174	1583	Morris ap Robert
175		Johane Hopyand
176	1584	John ap Meredith
177		Edward Tomlynnes
178		Harrye ap Moris Goch
179	1585	<i>e</i> Rich'd ap Griffith
180	1587	Owen ap Harry
181	1589	<i>e</i> John ap Griffith, Spode
182		Agnes David

No.	Year.	
183	1589	Thomas Wickes
184	1590 Watmore
185		John ap Beynion
186	1591	George Macklen
187	1593	Andrewe ap Howell
188		Jane Phillpott
189	1593	Thomas Harp, Gilden Downe
	-94	
190	1595	Reginold Syery
191		Catherine ap (?)
192	1596	Robert Jones
193	1598	Roger Colbeche
194		John Richards
195	1600	Evan ap Howell ap Rees
196	1602	Edward Beyham
197	1604	Griffith ap Howell
198		John ap Owen
199		Lawrence Thomas
200		Owen ap Jevan
201	1605	John ap Owen
202		
203		Christopher Bason
204		Humphrey Rusbeck
205	1606	Hugh Harris
206	1607	John Lawe
207	1608	Thomas Richard
208	1611	John Edwards
209		<i>e</i> John Bowen Rees
210		Thomas ap John
211	1612	Matthew ap Howell
212		Robert Jones
213		Matthew ap Howell Goch
214	1614	Richard Hughes
215		Maurice Spode
216		John Marchant
217	1615	William Higgins
218		John Jonde
219		John ap Matthew
220		Thomas Stoke
221	1616	William Parslow
222		John ap Bowell
223	1617	Richard Barrington
224	1618	<i>e</i> Harreye ap Griffith
225		<i>e</i> John ap John
226		John ap Lewis
227	1620	Lewis Colbach
228		William Wall

No.	Year.	
229	1620	Alice Boyden
230	1622	John ap Howell
231	1623	Evan ap Owen
232	1624	Thomas Lawrence
233		Rowland ap Robert
234		Edward Bowen
235	1626	Thomas Spender
236		William Wigmore
237	1629	John Matthew
238	1630	Thomas Andrews
239		Henry Edwards
240	1631	Thomas Collins
241		Henry Gillow
242		Thomas Gittins
243	1633	John ap David
244		John Meredith Lellow of Whitcot, Kyset
245		Griffith Powell
246		Rees ap Owen, Whitcot, Kyset
247		Edmund Gittoes
248	1634	Gwenllian ap Rees
249		Davydd ap William
250		Robert Atkinson
251	1636	John ap Lewis
252		Robert Powell
253		Edward Griffiths
254		Roger Whitt
255		John Bowen
256		Launcelot Saunders
257		Thomas Milward
258	1638	<i>e</i> Hugh ap Evan of Whitcot
259		John Rolens of Kempton
260		Matilda ap Andrew
261		John Williams
262		Thomas Jackson
263		Thomas Glace
264	1639	Richard Perker
265		Launcelot Wooderall
266		Henry Thomas
267	1641	Roger Browne, Gyldendown
268		Charles Edwards
269		Simon Thomas
270	1642	Charles Harley
271		Robert Law
272	1644	Robert James
273	1646	William Edwards
274		Elizabeth Edwards
275		Richard Edwards

CHIRBURY.

No.	Year.	
276	1520	John Watnall, husbandman, Marton
277	1543	e John Walter Robart of Wylmyngton
278		e John ap William
279	1544	e Owen ap Owen
280	1545	e Margaret, v. Richard, vid.
281		Sybly Nycols, Stokton
282	1548	e John Thomas
283		Gwenhwyfar ap Ieu'n, Stockton
284	1550	Margaret Daywyn, vid.
285	1551	e John ap David
286	1556	Thomas Wattby
287	1558	e John ap Humphrey, Marton
288		e David Lloyd
289	1559	e David Bray, Marton
290		e Hughe Braye, Wyllmyngton
291	1562	e Catherine ap John
292		e John Alderell, the elder
293	1563	e Joes, v. Howell
294	1565	e Luce Powels ¹
295		e Ellen Taylor
296	1568	Leonard Crompe
297		e Richard Braye, husbandman
298	1569	e Robert ap Matthew, Marton
299	1574	Jenkin ap Davyd, husbandman
300	1575	e Matthew ap Llewelin, Marton
301	1577	e Hughe ap Gryffythe
302		e Davyd ap Rys, yeoman
303		Thomas Burle
304	1579	e Margaret Phillips of Rorrington (<i>Petition—Vide note in "Extracts".</i>)
305	1580	e John ap Meredydd of Dudston
306		e Phillip Middleton
307	1581	Phillip Speake, Sneade
308		Edward Yappe
309	1582	e Richard Beynion
310	1583	e Phillippe Dudlycke
311	1585	e Thomas Aldwell, Timberth
312	1589	Edwarde ap Hughe, Rorrington
313		e John ap Hugh, Dudston
314		e Humphrey Penne, Stockton
315	1590	John ap Edward, Marton
316		e John ap Ieu'n Braye
317	1591	Dorothy ap Hughe, vid.

¹ Porter, in printed list, *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xvii, p. 141.

No.	Year.	
318	1591 (?) Bennett (male)
319		Morys Dycher
320	1592	e John Aldwell, the younger, of Timberth and Ruston
321	1595	Matthew Malor
323	1596	e John Smeethes, Rorrington
324		e Jenkin Aldwell
325		Richard Gough, Marton
326	1597	e John Smithes
327		e Oliver Vechan
328		Elizabeth Edwards
329	1598	David Bennett, Willmington
330		e Watken ap Edmund
331		Ellen, verch Lewis
332	1599	e Henry Speake
333		Dorothy Smith, Weston
334	1600	e John ap Oliver of Hockleton
335	1601	John ap Edward
336	1602	Harry ap Hugh
337	1603	John Baugh David
338	1606	e John Aldwell, Tymberth
339	1607	e Hugh Aldwell, Wynsbury
340	1608	Oliver Phillips
341	1609	e Mawd Evans ¹
342		e William Carver of Marrington
343	1611	e Elizabeth Walters
344		e Oliver Redge (? of Chirbury)
345	1612	Thomas Keysell of Comersone Ockleton
346	1613	e John ap Evan
347	1614	e Walter Roberts
348	1616	e Thomas Aldwell
349	1617	Henry Bennett
350		e John Gethin
351	1618	John Lawrence
352	1617	e Richard Penne, Stockton
352a	1621	Richard Lloyd, Marrington ²
353	1620	e David Smith, Marton
354	1622	William Adney
355		e Oliver Aldwell
356	1623	e Oliver Bray, Dudston
357		Richard Heynes
358		Robert Jones

¹ Mawd Evans was the widow of Richard Evans of Chirbury, gent., and the sister of Richard Lloyd (352a), Sheriff, 1616. (Vide *Mont. Sheriffs*, p. 399.)

² This will (352a) was in existence at the Registry in 1872, but was *missing* at the time of my search in 1885.

No.	Year.	
359	1624	<i>e</i> John Lloyd of Stockton, yeoman
360		Oliver Porcher
361		Rich'd ap Edward, Midleton
362	1625	John Bostock
363		John Whately, Dudson
364		William Whately
365	1627	Elianor Owen
366		Hugh ap Hugh
367	1628	<i>e</i> Elianor Astley
368		<i>e</i> Jane Aldwell, vid.
369		Philip Aldwell
370	1629	<i>e</i> Edward Bray, Rorrington ¹
371	1630	John Dicker
372		<i>e</i> Richard ap Evan, laborer
373	1631	Margaret Gough, vid.
374		George Thomas
375	1632	Joice Matthewes
376		William Hughes, Midleton
377	1633	<i>e</i> Francis ap Evan, Dudston
378		Richard Bilwyn, Stockton
379		<i>e</i> Lewis ap David
380	1634	Mary Porter
381		<i>e</i> Peter Middleton
382		Charles Heynes
383	1638	Joanna Nicolas, Priestweston
384		Andrew Crump, Wilmyngton
385	1639	Edward ap John
386		Mary Lewis, vid., Priestweston
387		David Roberts
388	1642	<i>e</i> William Price

BISHOPSCASTLE.

389	1542	Edmunde Wootton
390		John ap William ap Phelyp
391	1544	Edward Reynolds, Colbach
392	1546	<i>e</i> Watt ^r . Rynold, Snaylescroft
393	1547	Anne Foord
394		Robert Colbache, Colbache
395	1548	Wm. ap Longmell
396	1549	William Chancey
397		James Cornwall
398		William Sharpe
399	1550	Edward Ocley

¹ L. S., 39 Eliz., rated for Rorrington in terris, xxs. ; tax, iijs.

No.	Year.	
400	1550	<i>e</i> Roger Gynnell
401		<i>e</i> Robart Occley
402		Reynold Blucke
403	1552	Gruff. ap David
404		Roger ap William
405		John Griffith, Colbache
406		Joyce Reynolds, vid. of Matthew ap R.
407	1556	<i>e</i> Robert Courser
408		Richard Mason
409		<i>e</i> Gwenhwyfar, v. Griffiths
410		Richard Jones
411	1559	David ap Prediche of Lee
412	1559	Thomas ap Roger, Colbache
413	1560	<i>e</i> David ap Ieu'n ap Moris
414		William Knot
415	1561	Wyllyam Stallock, clerk and parson of "Castell"
416		Water Reynolds
417	1563	John ap Thomas
418		John Welshe
419	1565	John Bromlow
420	1566	John Rowland
421	1570	Thomas ap Nicolas
422	1571	<i>e</i> Edward ap Lloid
423	1574	Roger ap Gryffith ap David
424		Wyllyam Bawll
425	1575 (?) Robartes, Colbache
426		William Blakeway
427	1579	<i>e</i> William Broughton
428	1585	John Blesse
429	1586	Thomas Benbowe
430	1587	Thomas Brooke
431	1588	<i>e</i> Edward Broughton, Broughton
432	1589	Edward Thornton
433	1590	William Thorton
434	1591	Andrewe Longwell
435	1591	Elizabeth Bowen, The Lea
436		Rich'd Jones, alias Mercer
437	1593	John Barker
438		Robert Whittal
439		<i>e</i> Elizabeth Morris, vid.
440		<i>e</i> John Thomas, the elder
441		<i>e</i> John Thomas, the younger
442		Thomas Mason
443	1595	Anne Benbowe, spinster
444	1596	Juliana ap Edward (nuncupative will)
445	1598	John Weaver
446		Jane Thomas

No.	Year.	
447	1602	Catherine Gwalter
448	1602	Edmund(?)
449	1605	William Cotton
450	1606	David ap Thomas
451	1607	Humphrey Reynolds, Colbach
452	1608	Roger Longwell
453	1611	Johan Norton, vid.
454	1612	Thomas Vaughan
455	1614	Elianor Longwell, vid.
456		John Jones, alias Mercer
457	1615	Edward Gwillim
458		Charles Lloyd
459	1617	David Bird
460		<i>e</i> Henry Bowen
461	1618	Edward Hanmer
462	1620	Edward Gwilym, Oakely
463	1622	Hugh Knight
464		John Reynolds
465	1623	<i>e</i> Michael Gethin of Broughton
466	1624	<i>e</i> Brian Evans
467	1629	Hugh Butwood
468		Anne Corne
469	1630	Edmund Waters
470		Edward Longwill
471		Anne Symkis
472	1631	John Heath

BETTWS-Y-CRWYN.

473	1542	Richard Deyo
474	1543	David Howell ap Myryke
475	1549	James ap Howell
476		David ap Howell ap Henri
477	1550	Griffith ap John
478		Gruff. ap Thomas
479	1551	John ap Howell ap Pey
480		Rich'd Wilcocks, Wyddinton, husbandman
481	1552	James ap Morys
482	1555	Elyssa ap Griffith
483	1561	Edward ap David Goch
484		Alson v. Meredith
485	1562	David ap Howell ap Meredith
486	1569	Edward Griffiths
487	1578	David ap Rees
488	1581	Richard Bayley
489	1584	Jane Crumpe
490	1607	Maurice Tonge

No.	Year.	
491	1607	John ap Howell ap Edward
492	1614	Griffith ap Meredith
493	1616	Elie Walweyn
494	1620	Robert ap John
495		John Langford
496		Annie Heycock
497		Thomas ap David
498	1622	John Robins
499		Edward ap David Gethin, the elder, of Pitchin
500	1631	Hugh Griffiths
501	1632	John Brookes
502	1636	Richard Edmond
503	1640	e Thomas Lloyd

HYSSINGTON.

504	1542	e Lewis Vyghan
505	1556	e John ap Ievan ap Howell ddu
506	1569	e Lewis ap Hoel Goch
507	1570	e Gruff. ap Howell
508	1571	e David ap Ievan Gynne
509	1584	e Richard Gwyn
510	1589	e John David ap Owen
511	1591 ap Owen ap David, Hurdley
512	1595	e Richard Gough
513	1598	e David ap Lewis
514	1605	Christopher Pearce
515		e Hugh Gwyn
516	1607	Hugh Amyes
517	1611	e Peter ap Owen
518	1613	e Howell ap John ap Griffith
519	1616	e Alice Gwyn, vid.
520	1618	Margaret Aymes
521	1625	e Walter Waters
522	1633	Alice Clark, spinster
523	1636	Edward Griffiths
524		Richard Harrington
525		Richard Gwyn
527	1644	e Thomas Meredith
528	1646	Thomas Bowen
529	1650	e Richard Griffith

LLANFAIRWATERDINE.

530	1542	e Howell ap David
531	1544	David Joice
532	1546	Lawrence ap Powell
533	1570	James ap Ieu'n ap Meredith

No.	Year.	
534	1605	<i>e</i> David ap Evan
535		<i>e</i> Richard ap John
536	1607	Jane Lloyd
537	1614	<i>e</i> John ap Ieu'n ap Lewis
538	1618	Richard ap Hugh
539	1628	<i>e</i> Evan ap David
540	1641	<i>e</i> John Evans
541	1630	David Myricke
542	1638	Ffrancis Court
543		John Nicolas

FORDEN.

544	1548	<i>e</i> Sir David Gowan
545	1558	Ievan ap Morice
546	1559	<i>e</i> Gwen Lloyd
547	1560	<i>e</i> Humphrey ap D'd ap Howell ap John
548	1568	<i>e</i> Humphrey, Shenton
549		David ap Owen
550	1571	David ap John ap Gyttyu
551	1572	Rineld ap Rees
552	1576	Edward Tayler
553	1579	Oliver ap Howell
554	1583	Edward Jay
555	1584	<i>e</i> Edward Price, the younger, Gwnley
556	1587	Oliver David Lloyd
557	1590	<i>e</i> Morris ap Gruff., The Great Hêm
558	1591	Griffith ap Edward, yeoman
559		David Corbet
560		<i>e</i> Moris ap Richard, The Hêm
561	1595	Lewis Madocke
562		Nicolas Wyn
563	1596	<i>e</i> Elizabeth Tomson, vid.
564	1598	Francis ap Griffith ap Edwards
565		<i>e</i> Katherine Lloyd, vid. of Griffith ap D'd Lloyd
566	1599	David ap Hugh Griffith
567	1600	Catriani, late wife of Evan ap Hugh
568	1601	<i>e</i> Mawd Maddox
569	1602	Thomas Spencer
570	1605	<i>e</i> David ap Lewis, Gwnley
571	1606	<i>e</i> Catherine Wyn
572	1608	John Chawldy
573	1610	Sibyl Jenkins
574	1613	Evan ap John ap Rees
575	1614	Richard Piers
576		Catherine Lewis ap Edward
577		John Robnett

No.	Year.	
578	1615	<i>e</i> Hughes Matthewes
579	1616	Matthew ap Thomas
580	1622	Thomas Burley
581	1624	<i>e</i> Oliver Price
582		John ap John Gitten
583	1626	Roger Wynn
584		John ap Oliver
584 ^a	1630	<i>e</i> Roger Price, Gwnley
585	1633	Humphrey Forden
586		Thomas Grice, mason, Hope
587		<i>e</i> Roger Moris
588		<i>e</i> Richard Pyers, yeoman, Kilkewydd
589	1638	Francis Moris
590	1640	John Howell, Etherthon
591		Elizabeth Rider
592		Nicholas Bolas
593	1641	Margaret Price
594	1641	<i>e</i> Humphrey ap David Lloyd of Little Hên

MORE, THE MORE, MORESWOOD.

595	1521	Annes Hellhyll, The More
596	1550	Edward Momford, More
597		John ap Thomas, The More
598	1561	David ap John of Moreswood, More
599		William Gethyn, The More
600	1565	<i>e</i> Lewis ap John ap Ieu'n, The More
601	1566	<i>e</i> Joan Warde, vid., More
602	1567	<i>e</i> Thomas Mounforde, The Moreswood
603	1568	<i>e</i> Richard More, The More
604	1569	Thomas Clerke, The More
605	1577	John Llewellen, The More
606	1584	Humfrey Lucas, Linley, The More
607	1585	Oliver Githine, Linley, More
608	1589	Gryffith Gwyne, The More
609		John Ward, The More
610	1595	<i>e</i> Thomas Madox, The More
610 ^a		<i>e</i> Lewis Madockes, The More
611	1601 (?) Home, The More
612	1605	Richard Kemsey, The More
613	1606	William Llwellyn, The More
614	1611	David Spencer, Linley
615		John Matthews, The More
616	1633	John Mounford, The More
617	1637	Richard Young, gen., The More

LYDHAM.

No.	Year.	
617 ^a	1537	Rowland ap Morys
618	1584	Howell ap Price
619	1620	<i>e</i> Robert ap Evan
620	1622	<i>e</i> John Lloyd
621	1628	David Ellis
622		Hugh Lewis
623	1631	William Marsh

MIDDLETON.

623 ^a	1525	Richard Phelyps
624	1590	<i>e</i> William Dudlicke, the elder, Scrivener
625	1591	William Phillips
626	1595	Johann James
627	1604	Alice Bedford
628	1605	John Gough
629		Thomas Phillips
630	1609	John Ffrancis
631	1613	Robert Ffullwood
632	1614	Robert Yappe
633	1616	Blanche Maunde
634	1617	Richard Matthews, Scrivener
635	1618	Charles Howells
636	1620	Joyce Maunde, vid.
637	1630	Richard Louke
638		Mary Louke, spinster
639	1632	Miriam Louke, vid.
640	1638	John Pritchard
641	1642	Samuel Garwood
642	1644	Alice Badham

WORTHEN.

643	1547	William Ridge
644	1548	William Bennett, Sheloe
645	1559	Matthew ap Howell
646	1589	Alice Maund, Byndweston
647	1591	George Brin, Brynweston
648	1597	<i>e</i> David Griffith, Brynweston
649	1600	William Brum
650	1605	Roger Maund
651		Edward Clarke
652		John Tomlins
653	1611	Oliver Roger
654	1614	<i>e</i> William Redge

No.	Year.	
655	1617	<i>e</i> John Oliver
656	1622	Dorothy Draper, vid.
657	1625	Hugh ap David
658		Richard Phipps
659		John Hayle
660		William Waring
661	1629	<i>e</i> Griffith ap Evan, yeoman
662	1630	Thomas Gardner
663	1633	<i>e</i> William Evans, yeoman, Aston Rogers
664	1637	John Tomlins
665	1641	Richard Gittens, Greenowes

MAINSTONE.

666	1519	Sir David ap Owen, vicar of Mainstone
667	1545	John ap David
668		Katerin Howell
669	1546	Cadwallader ap Mycolls (? Nicolls)
670		Alson, v. David
671	1547	William Wyks, Castelwrygh (? Castlewright)
672		Elen, v. Davydd John
673	1555	<i>e</i> Ieu'n ap Gruffith
674		Owen ap Rees
675	1558	<i>e</i> Moryce ap Cadwaladr
676	1560	Moryce ap Myryck
677	1562	Rob't Smithe
678	1563	Robert Davyth
679	1565	Owen ap Morys
680	1567	John ap Myryck
681	1569	David ap Thomas
682	1570	Thomas ap Edward
683	1572	David ap Owen
684	1574	<i>e</i> Katryne Howell, v. Morice, vid.
685	1578	William Cucke
686	1582	John ap William ap Walter
687		Evan ap John Hughe
688	1589	Wm. ap Griffith
689	1590	Edward ap Owen
690	1593	Roger Stringer
691		Edward Jones
692	1595	Thomas Strynger
693		Howell ap John
694	1596	Richard ap Owen ap Meyrick
695	1600	<i>e</i> Griffith ap Evan
696	1603	John James
697		Gryffith Millard
698	1612	<i>e</i> John David Goch

No.	Year.	
699	1614	David ap Powell
700	1616	<i>e</i> Maurice Cadwaladr, Castelwrigge
701	1617	John Edwards
702		William Winde
702 ^a	1618	John Lathbury
703	1623	Lewis Howard
704	1624	Daniel ap John
705	1629	Ffrancis Norton
706	1630	Edmunde ap Howell
707	1634	John Beward (?)
708		John Price
709	1636	Joan Edwards (Edenhope)
710	1645	John Powell

MONTGOMERY.

711	1545	<i>e</i> David ap Ieu'n
712	1547	<i>e</i> Johes Pase
713	1550	Elizabeth Nicolas, vid.
714	1556	<i>e</i> John ap Griffith, alias Goch
715	1559	<i>e</i> Nycolas Cooke
716	1560	<i>e</i> Ellyn Lloyd
717	1561	Robert ap Owen, Crewe (Green)
718		<i>e</i> Moris ap Gruff
718 ^a	1566	<i>e</i> John ap Griffith, alias Goch
719	1567	<i>e</i> John George
720	1571	<i>e</i> George ap Ievan
721		<i>e</i> Howell ap David
722		Howell ap Meredith Vaughan
723	1574	<i>e</i> Matthew ap Griffith, Court Caldmore
724		John ap Ruddr (? Rhydderch)
725	1575	Hugh ap Thomas ap Gweneth
726	1577	Oliver ap Ho'll, vecher of
727	1586	Matt. ap Howell ap Matthew, Combe
728	1589	<i>e</i> David ap David, The Crigion
729		John Hughes
730		<i>e</i> Margaret Broughton, vid. of Morgan Broughton
731		<i>e</i> William Meredith
732		<i>e</i> Ffrances ap Griffith
733	1590	Elen ap Rhydderch
734	1591	Rees ap Rudd (Rhydderch)
735		<i>e</i> Richard Lloyd
736	1596	George Barrett, yeoman
737	1598	<i>e</i> Richard Mores
738		Thomas Berwick
739	1600	Griffith ap Hugh Gwyneth
740	1609	<i>e</i> Reginald Griffith

No.	Year.	
741	1611	<i>e</i> John Mason
742	1613	<i>e</i> Harry ap Thomas Llewelyn
743	1618	<i>e</i> Oliver Aldwell
744		William ap Thomas Tayler
745		William ap Hugh
746		Oliver ap David ap Robert
747	1620	<i>e</i> Thomas Aldwell, gent.
748	1622	<i>e</i> Richard Davies
749	1633	Richard Broughton
750	1636	Arthur Lloyd, Hope

BUTTINGTON.

751	1544	Hugh ap Llewelin
752	1547	Edmond ap Richard
753	1547	Hugh ap Edmund
754	1550	David ap Richard
755	1555	<i>e</i> John ap Ieu'n Goch
756		<i>e</i> Ie'un goch ap Ie'un ap Madoc
757	1556	<i>e</i> Humphrey ap Ie'un Gutto
758	1557	David (?)
759	1558	Homfre Brate
760	1559	Peers ap Evan Lloyde
761	1562	<i>e</i> Morys ap Llewelyn ap Gytty'n
762	1563	<i>e</i> John M'ddith ap Roger
763		John ap Ieu'n ap Deio
764		<i>e</i> John M'ddithe, als ap Roger, M'dd
765	1567	Thomas Barley
766	1569	<i>e</i> John Burchan (?) Clearke, Curate of
767	1571	Hughe ap Ievan ap Hughe
768	1575	Howell ap Cadwaladr
769	1577	Hughe Elissa
770	1578	Rich'd Reynold
771	1583	<i>e</i> Roger ap David of Trewern
772		<i>e</i> Davyde Lloyde ap Robert of Hope
773	1586	Richard ap Stephen
774	1589	<i>e</i> John Evans
775		Thomas ap Hugh
776	1596	Margaret Reinolds, spinster
777	1603	John ap Edward
779		Elizabeth Bayley
780		Richard Ridere
781	1607	Gilbert Jesper
782		<i>e</i> Robert Turner
783	1616	Roger Humphrey
784		Catherine, v. Owen
785	1617	Fraucis Roberts

No.	Year.	
786	1617	Edward ap David
787	1625	David ap William, Trewern
788	1629	Rosa Meredith
789	1632	Edward Harry
790		Richard Powell
791	1639	Thomas Davies
792	1619	Elizabeth Meredith

MISCELLANEOUS PARISHES.

793	1552	e Thomas Dudlicke	Tugford
794		Elizabeth Bent	Coldweston
795	1556	e John Dudlicke	Billingsley
796		e David ap John ap David	Micklewicke
797		John Pers	Weston, West- bury
798		Anthony Gethyn	Hopton
799		e Thomas ap Meredydd	Aston
800	1557	e Hugh Lloyd, alias Hugh ap John.	Sneyde
801	1559	Owen ap Thomas	Walchpoole
802		e John Evans	Coldweston
803		John ap Cadwallader	Leghton, Wul- stanmynd
804		John Ambler	LydburyNorth
805	1560	William Says	LydburyNorth
806		e Richard Gryffys	Sneyde
807	1566	e Gryffythe ap Davyth	The Broke
808		e Roger Penne	Asteley
809	1567	John Guttowe	Weston
810	1568	e John Evans	Bytterley
811	1575	Roger ap John ap Geffries	Brompton
812	1583	John Maund	Byndweston
813		e Morys ap Ieu'n ap John	Sykborey
814	1584	e Richard Lloyd	Hopton
815	1585	Walter Penne	Hope Mansell
816	1586	John Gytte	Aston
817	1589	e Jane Aldwell	Priest Weston
818		e Elizabeth Dudlicke, vid. . . .	Billingsley
819		Roger Church, the elder	Edenop
820		John Russell	Woderton
821		Robert Lloyd	Alberbury
822		e Richard Myddleton	Prene
823		William Genowe, The Lea	Pontesbury
824	1590	Elizabeth, widow of John Bennett	Wylmyngton
825		Humphrey Blunden	Chorton
826	1591	Thomas Spender	Hopton
827		John Hacklett	Birrington

No.	Year.		
828		<i>e</i> Richard Penne ? (torn)	Rushbury
829	1593	Richard Heghwey . . .	Snead
830		Robert ap Griffith . . .	Brompton
831		David ap Cad'r . . .	Brompton
832	1596	<i>e</i> John Penne . . .	Much Wenlock
833	1598	Griffith ap Humphrey . . .	Trewern
834	1602	William Lloyd . . .	Sneade
835	1608	<i>e</i> Hugh Walters . . .	Myellsfowld, Minsterley
836		<i>e</i> John Turner . . .	Kingston
837	1611	<i>e</i> Robert Meredith . . .	Priestweston
838	1612	<i>e</i> John Evans . . .	Cleobury North
839	1614	George Gest . . .	Leighton
840		Margaret, v. Thomas	Trevorvard
841	1615	Robert ap David . . .	Trewern
842	1616	Robert Thomas . . .	Leighton
843	1617	<i>e</i> John ap Evan . . .	Alberbury
844	1618	Lewis Speake . . .	Sneade
846		<i>e</i> Thomas ap Oliver . . .	Leighton
847		<i>e</i> Catherine Griffiths . . .	Leighton
848		<i>e</i> John Asterley . . .	Alderbury
849		Evan Maunde . . .	Coldweston
850		Thomas Maunde . . .	Coldweston
851	1619	Richard Evans . . .	Westbury
852		Lewis Griffith . . .	Backtown (? Bickton)
853	1622	Winifred Lloyd, spinster . . .	Alberbury
853 ^a	1624	<i>e</i> Brian Evans . . .	Downton
854	1625	Williams Jones . . .	Rhaston
855	1626	John Parry . . .	Spode
856	1627	George Rogers . . .	Leighton
857	1630	Roger Price . . .	Gwnley
858	1633	Elizabeth Jones . . .	Rorrington
859	1634	Lewis Hayward . . .	Castelwright
860		David Griffith . . .	Brompton
861	1637	<i>e</i> Ffrancis Morrys . . .	Norbury
862	1643	William Cocke . . .	Coldweston
863	1644	Humphrey Redge . . .	Wigley, Westbury
864		<i>e</i> Thomas Dudlicke . . .	Billingsley
865	1645	David Powell . . .	Castlewright

EXTRACTS FROM EARLY MONTGOMERYSHIRE WILLS
AT HEREFORD.

The extracts given are mostly from the group of parishes in the immediate vicinity of the town of Montgomery. A few notes have been added referring to the Lay Subsidies (L. S.) levied in this district. A few references are also made to the Harl. MSS. and the *Montgomeryshire Collections*. The numbered foot-notes are by the Rev. W. V. Lloyd, M.A., who was good enough to run over the papers before publication. The bound Indices to the Lay Subsidies are at the Record Office. The original documents are merely lists made by the collectors, and are no guide as to the amount of property held by the persons named, but otherwise are interesting and reliable.

1542.

504.—Lewis Vaughan of Hussinton.

Dated 20th April 1542. Bequeathed his property to wife and his sons, Hew ap Lewis and John ap Lewis. The following names occur in the will:—Howell ap Dyo bagh, Ieu'un ap William, John ap Howell Bagh, John Gogh ap Owen, and Lewys ap John Goch. (Note 1, *infra*.)

1543.

277.—John Walter Robarte of Wylmington.

To be buried at Churbury. "7 torches and 8 tapers to be branded at my buryall." John Middleton, vicar of Churbury; wife, Agnes; son, John ap John Waters. John Thomas Robarte, an executor. John Griffith, David ap Deio, and others, witnesses.

3.—John ap Robyn, Churchstoke.

Legacies to Jane, wife of Cadwaladr; to Katryng v. Morys; to

Note 1.—1542 (Will No. 504). Lewis Vaughan, Hussinton (of Hyssington).—This is a very early and interesting will. "Hugh ap Lewes Vychan ap Griffith ap Howel ap David (Bowdler) of Churchstoke", married Ellen, third daughter of David Lloyd Vaughan of Marrington. See the trial between Griffith ap Howel ap David of the Rustock (Churchstoke), and Margaret Middleton, as to the succession to Marrington, *Sheriffs*, p. 345. "John ap Lewis" Vychan, the second son, was on the grand jury of the co. Montgomery, 33 Hen. VIII, and is mentioned in the will of Griffith ap David of Churchstoke in 1551.

At the assizes held at Montgomery by Sir Nicholas Hare, Knt., 17 July, 34 Hen. VIII, "Joh'es ap Lewys nup' de Hurdley, gent.", is mentioned.

Hugh ap Richard ; to Ieu'n ap John, my son ; to Richard ap John, my son. (Note 1A.)

2.—Edmund ap Kadwaladr, Churchstoke.

Robert Myddleton of Bacheltree and his son John, executors.

Sons.—William, John (heir), Hugh, and Matthew. *Daughters*.—Rose, Mary, Elyner, and Katerin. John ap Madoc, clerk of Churchstoke, a witness.¹

1544.

279.—Owen ap Owen, Churbury.

Overseer.—Robert ap John.

Executors.—Wife Agnes, and D'd ap John Robarts.

1545.

711.—David ap Ieu'n, Montgomery.

To be buried p'h Ch. Montgomery, 4 torches and 8 tapers. To son John, silk gowne. To Maunde my wife—"Matthew ap David, my ghostly father."

Trustees.—Griffith Goch, Howell ap John, and William ap Matthew.²

280.—Margaret v. Richard, widow, Churbury.

To be buried in p'h church. To Elen, the daughter of John, my cousin.

5.—(1 Ap.) Kadwalider ap John ap Robyn, Churchstoke.

Leaves four marks to sons William and Arthur.

Executors.—His wife Joan and his daughter Malt. Twenty-four tapers and six torches to be "branded" at his funeral.

1546.

393.—Anne Foord, Bishopscastle.

Time of burial left to the discretion of John Bridge, Clerk, and Rich'd Blonden (exec'rs).

392.—Watt. Rynold of Snaylescroft, Bishops Castle.

Dated 9 May 1546. He leaves his property among his children, appointing his sons, John and David Walters, executors ; with Meredith, his daughter's husband, overseer. The following names

Note 1A.—1543 (Will No. 3). John ap Robyn of Churchstoke.—Mentions "Ieu'n ap John, my son". Catherine, eldest daughter of Oliver Lloyd of Marrington, married Ievan ap John ap Robin ap Ievan ap Iorwerth. He mentions "Richard ap John, my son". "Richard ap John" witnesses the ancient (tithe) customs of the parish of Churbury in 1564. In 1558 Edward ap David Vaughan of Churchstoke, in his will mentions the purchase of lands from "Ievan ap Bedo ap Robyn". "John Bedo" also witnesses the ancient customs in 1564. Cadwalader ap John and his wife Jane are also mentioned in the above will. (*Vide* also 1545 (Will No. 5). Cadwaladr ap John ap Robyn of Churchstoke.)

¹ *Vide Mont. Coll.*, vol. iii, p. 152 (1598).

² L. S. (supposed period, Hen. VIII or Eliz.). David ap Ieu'n rated for Montgomery town, in goods, *vli.* ; tax, *xd.*

occur in the will:—Llewelyn ap Ieu'un ap reys of Llanbryn-mair, Howell ap Evan ap Dackyn of Carno, Llewelyn ap gwelym ap Llewelyn of Llanbryn-mair.

The *witnesses* to the will were John Lloyd, *Pryst*, Rowland Ouley, John More, and others.

1547.

6.—John dd ap Madoc of Churchstoke.

Dated 28 June 1547, leaving one-third of his property to his wife M'grett, the remainder to his children. He appointed his sons, Roger ap John and David ap John, with Lewys ap Hoell ap Morryes, executors.

712.—John Pase, Montgomery.

He left small bequests to the churches of Montgomery and Churchstoke. He left to William ap William and Alice his wife, a house and land in Montgomery, bounded by lands of Oliver Lloyd and George ap Meredyth; he also left to them other tenements in Montgomery, which were to descend to their heirs legally begotten. To his mother, Joanna Pase, he left three cows; to his son Roger, 6s. 8d.; to David Lloide, “uni de regnis d'm'i presidentis”, 6s. 8d., and small sums to many other persons. He appointed William ap William and Alicia Pase, his wife, executors. The will was witnessed by Matthew ap dd, Hugh Woodes (?), Howell ap Hugh, John Broughton, Morgan Broughton, Richard Broughton, Matthew ap Griffith, Maelgwyn de David ap Rydderch, and others.

1548.

544.—Sir David Gowan, Forden.

4 Brothers, 6 children, my father David ap Howell Vaughan.

282.—John Thomas, Churbury.

Son.—Robert. John Mydleton, Vicar. Money lent on Mortg'e on lands of Rich'd Pen and Hugh ap Rich'd Pen and his wife Anne of Wylmyngton.

8.—Davydd ap John, Churchstoke.

Son.—Ieu'n ap Davydd. Sum secured upon arable lands of Thomas ap Nicolas and of Griffith ap Moris.

139.—June 16. Sir Richard ap Griffith (*Note 2, infra*), clerk, Clun.

Legacy to the “Mother Church of Hereford”; mentions only his brother, William ap Griffith.

1549.

11.—Griffith ap John, Churchstoke.

Wife.—Eliner. *Son*.—Richard.

1550.

401.—Robert Occeley, Bishopscastle.

To his son John he left the house where his mother lived, with the land, etc., belonging thereto; then to his (John's) heirs for ever; in

Note 2.—Sir Richard Griffith, Priest, 23 Henry VIII (1532), lands granted by. (*Vide Mont. Coll.*, vol. ii, p. 268.)

default of heirs, to his daughter Elisabeth; in default, to his own right heirs.

Executors.—Rowland Ocley, George Bedoos, Dd ap Mores of Llannewonick, Ower Brown, and others, are mentioned.

12 (Parchment).—John ap Griffith ap Meiricke, Churchstoke.

Wife.—Mary v. Griffith. *Son.*—Llorans ap John.

Witnesses.—John ap Madoc. *Clerk.*—Maurice ap William and D'd ap D'd.

9.—Hugh ap Thomas, Churchstoke.

Father Wattes and wife, Joan v. John (executors).

399.—4 January. Edward "Ocley", Bishopscastle.

Leaves his lands to his eldest son Andrew and his son John, also his goods and chattels to be equally divided between them.

10.—July 8. Kawalider ap Owen ap John, Churchstoke.

Bequeaths all his lands that are in pledge to Meredith ap Griffith, to his son. John ap Kawalider (ex'r). Bequeaths his lands in Bacheltre to Lewis Johns, Constable of Bishopscastle, to John ap Moris (ex'r), and Marget v. Kawalider his wife.

Wife.—Kater yng v. John and John ap Moris to inherit all his goods and chattels.

Witnesses.—Sir John, ap Madoc, clerk; Ed'd ap Thomas ap Owen, Kadwalider ap Ieu'n ap Madoc, John ap Moris, Davyth ap Davyth, and Davyth ap Griffith. (Much of this will is illegible.) (Note 2A, *infra*.)

1551.

14.—Rich'd ap David of Churchstoke.

Dated 28 August. He left to David ap Owen and John his son two acres of land in Hussington. The names of John ap Griffith ap Dd, Thomas ap Howell ap Ievan Lloyd, Margrett, daughter of Gruff. Dd, and others, occur. (*Vide* foot-note, No. 10, Will No. 519.)

15.—Griffith ap Davythe, Churchstoke.

In this will, which is lengthy, the names of Davyd ap Rys, Lewis ap Mewricke, iahan, verch Griffith (daughter of testator), Lewis ap John Goch, John ap Lewis Vychan, John Gytyn, Owen Thomas ap Mewricke ap Mredyth, Davydd ap Ieu'un Goch, and others, occur.

Executor.—His son, John ap Griffith.

Witnesses.—S'r John ap Madoc, *Clerk*, Morys ap Mewrick; Davyth ap Rys, and others. (*Vide* foot-note, No. 10, Will No. 519, 1616.)

Note 2A.—1550, July 8. Will of Kawalider, ap Owen ap John.—The witness, Ed'd ap Thomas ap Owen, as "Edmundus ap Thomas ap Owen, gent.", was on the grand jury of the county Montgomery, 20 April, 33 Henry VIII, and as "Ed'us ap Thomas ap Owen", 1 Mary. His son, Lewis ap Edmond ap Thomas ap Owen, married Anne, eldest daughter of Richard Lloyd of Marrington, and sister of Richard Lloyd, Sheriff in 1616.

285.—John ap David, Churbury.

Gives to wife Elizabeth one-half his lands in Marton. John Middleton, Vicar of Churbury, David Bray, and Rich'd ap Hugh (executors). *Sons*.—Davydd, Edmond, Rees.

1552.

793.—Thomas Dudlicke, Tugford.

Wife.—Joane. *Son*.—Thomas. "My three children."

1555.

Ieu'n goz ap Ievaij ap Madoc of Buttington.

He bequeathed all his lands equally between his two sons, John ap Ieu'n and Owen ap Ieu'n. To Elsabethe, verch Ieu'n ap Lle'n, he left a "red heyfer"; to Mary, verch Owen Lewis ap Owen, a "shepe and a lambe"; to his daughter Margrett, a "boysell of corne".

Executors.—John ap Ieu'n, Owen ap Ieu'n, and Owen ap Thomas.

672.—Ieu'n ap Gruffyth of Maenston.

He directed in his will that his brother, Owen ap Gruff, should "edyfye and byld" a good "suer" and sufficient house for his father to "dwellin", on the lands of Davyth ap hoell Vaughan and Meredydd ap Hoell Vychan. After his father's death he leaves the whole of his lands to his brother, Owen ap Gruff, whom he constituted his executor.

Witnesses.—Thomas Lloyd, Davyth ap Kadwalder, Davyth ap Yllm (? William), Davyth ap John, and many others.

755.—John ap Jevain Goch, Buttington.

All his lands he left to Richard his son and Myvanoy his wife; to his daughter Lowry a "Brazen potte" and a "heyfer"; to Katryn and Sabell, his daughters, each a heifer; to Evan ap D'd, his daughter's son, iij ewes; to Margrett, "my base daughter", ij ewes and a calf; to Richard his son and Myvanoy his wife, his 2 "oxen to plow my land and to keep my chyldeyn to their living". "I bequeath. to my P'she churche two tapers to brane about my bodye the tyme of my masse and dirige."

Executors.—Ric., son; Myvanoy, wife.

Overseers.—Thomas ap Hugh and Griffith Pers (? Peers), "my brother-in-lawe".

Witnesses.—Humfre ap Ieu'n gatin, Hughe ap Hughe, hoell ap Cadd, humfre ap pers, *per me, d'd Jones, curat, Ib.*

143.—18 Dec'r. Griffith College, Clun.

To son William, "xxijs., which Griffith Symonds doth owe me for an ox." Leaves everything to his son William and his wife Joyse.

1556.

407.—Rob'te Corse'r, made 26 Sep. 1555, Bishopscastle.

Bequeaths the "takeinge" of his house to his brother, Robert Corse'r (sole executor), until his daughter Johan "comes to lawfull age", paying xxs. rent—that is, "the lerds rent"—and the rest of the fyndinge "of Johan my daughter". "Item, I beyinge honestlie

brought home, and my funerall expenses payde", all his goods and chattels to wife and daughter.

Witnesses.—Hugh Thomas, "my ghostlie father", and others.

796.—David ap John ap David, Micklewick.

To be buried at Hussington. *Wife.*—Annes. *Sons.*—Hugh, Owen, and Griffith.

409.—Gwenhwyfar v. Griffiths, Bishopscastle.

To be buried at Hussington. Gives torches and tapers. Indebted to John ap Ieu'n and Florence v. Ieu'n and Elizabeth v. Ieu'n. Bequeaths chattels to John ap Ieu'n (sole executor). Owen ap Moris ap Owen owed her 8s. 4d. Hugh ap Thomas, my ghostly father.

Witnesses.—Ieu'n ap John Lloyd, Edward Norton, Thos. David.

757.—Humphrey ap Ieu'n Gutto, Buttington.

Sons.—Gilbert, Owen, John Griffith. *Wife.*—Elizabeth.

Executors.—"Robert Lloid my brother and Margaret his wife."

795.—John Dudlicke,¹ Billingsley.

Sons.—Richard, John, Thomas, and John. *Daughters.*—Elizabeth, Annes, Alys, Mare, Margarie.

505.—John ap Ievan ap Howell ddu, Hyssington.

Sons.—Hugh, Lewis, David (executors). *Wife.*—Margaret. *Daughters.*—Joanna and Lowrie. To second son, Lewis, money on mortgage on lands of Howell ap D'd ap Ievan Goch in "bishop's three townes, in said County of Montgomery". Also money on mortgage on lands of Thomas Madoc in More.

1558.

288.—Will of David Lloyd, Cherburie.

"In the name of God, amen, the 7 of Februarie, in the year of our Lord God, 1558, I, David lloid, of the p'ishe of Cherburie, syke in Bodie and holle in mynd, and of p'fitt Remembrance, make my last will and testament in man'r and fforme folowinge. ffyrst, I bequeathe my sowlle unto Allmyhtie God and to o'r blessed Lady Seynt Marie the virgyn, and to all the hollie companye of heaven. *Item*, I bequeath the takinge of my howses w'thin Cherburie, with the appurtynances to the same belonging, to Antony Jones and Jane his wife, my dowght'r, paying unto Hughe Davis, and to his executors, administrators, and assignes, nyne pound threttyn shillynge fowerpence, which I had in pledge of the said Hugh Davis. *Item*, Dette owing me, Imp'mis, the queenes ma'tie is in my dette for my wage, xvli. *Item*, I ordeyne and appoynt my executores, Antony Jones, my son in lawe, and Jane his wyffe, my dough'r, to se that this my last will and testament be fulfilled and accomplyshed with effecte—these bearinge wytnes, Ieu'un Lloid, Richard lloid, Katernyn, the wyffe of Hugh ap John ap probert, with others more." (Note 3, *infra*.)

¹ J. D., husband of Elizabeth D. (Will No. 818, 1589.)

Note 3.—1558. David Lloyd, Cherburie.—According to the *Harl.*

674.—(1 March.) Maurice ap Cadwaladr, Mainstone.

Leaves all to Katryn v. Rees, his wife (sole executor), and to his "fyve letell chyldren".

Overseers.—David Goch and Hary ap Griffith.

Witnesses.—Morgan ap Owen, David ap Morgan, Howell ap John, John ap D'd Goch, Howell ap Cadd'r, etc.

19.—Annest v. Robt., vid. of Thomas ap..., Hurdley, Churchstoke.

Sons.—Owen, Richard. *Daughters.*—Joys, Margaret, Ellen.

287.—John ap Humphrey, Marton.

To be buried at Churbury. *Wife.*—Florence. *Son.*—Walter.

Executors.—Friends D'd ap Rees ap Griff. and Francis ap Edmund.

20.—Edward ap David Vaughan, Churchstoke.

Four torches, 24 tapers, to be burned at his funeral. *Sons.*—Morgan, James, Cadwaladr. *Wife.*—Margaret v. Howell. Land purchased from "Ievan ap Bodo ap Robyn".

800.—Hughe Lloid, called Hughe ap John, Sneyde.

"I bequethe my sole to Allmightie God and his belessed Mother Seint Mary the Vyrbyn, and to all the selestiall companye of heven." Gives one-half of his goods and household stuffs to Elen, his wife, the other half to Robert, his eldest son (ex'r), and Humphrey Math'es (ex'r), "my cossyns", toward the bringing up of his children.

1559.

546.—Gwen Lloyd, Forden.

Sons.—Humphrey, Robert (executors), Edward. *Daughters.*—Jane, Margaret, Gwladys. *Legacies* to Elen, base daughter of Francis Lloid (overseer); to Ieu'n David ap Howell Vaughan, one meadow. Large property in land and money.

MS. 2299, under "Cydwain Berriew", Elizabeth v. Owen ap Gwilym ap Howel ab Einion ab Howel ab Madog ab Einion ap Cynfelyn, married David ab John Lloyd ab David Lloyd Fychan ab David Lloyd ab Sir Gruffydd Fychan, Knight Banneret of Agincourt. According to the family pedigree, this John Lloyd, father of David, was Prior of Chirbury, whose next brother, Oliver, certainly succeeded to Marrington. He may have adopted the cowl late in life. I have not come across any record showing that John was Prior of Chirbury. David Lloyd mentions a "Dette owing me. Imp'mus. The Queene's (Elizabeth ascended the throne 17 Nov. 1558) Ma'tie is in my dett for my wage xvli." Mark that on the will of John Pose (? Powys) of Montgomery, dated 1547, the latter leaves 6s. 8d. to David Lloide, "uni de xegnis (?) d'm'i presidentis". "Richard Lloid" (who witnesses the will, was, according to the *Harl. MS.* pedigree cited, a first-cousin of the testator) was a son-in-law of Richard Powell, sergeant-at-arms ("unum valecte gardi nri") to Henry VIII, office under the Lord President of Wales in 1547, and this family association seems to point to the identity of John Pose's devisee, with the above David Lloid.

715.—Nycolas Cooke, Montgomery.

Wife.—Margery. Four children. *Daughter*.—Elen. “Master Edward Herbert and Rich’d Herbert, his son and heir.” John Warde and his wife (executors). Many cattle, and much money on mortgage.

290.—Hughe Braye, Wilmyngton, Churbury.

Wife.—El’nor. *Son*.—Thomas (sole exec’r). *Daughter*.—Johan. *Witnesses*.—John Myddleton, vicar, Voyan Nicolls, Ed’d ap Matthew. (Note 4, *infra*.)

22.—Owen ap Meyrick of Churchstoke.

He left to Gri. ap Owen, *Clerk*, 3s. 4d., “to pray for my sowl.” He gives “to Cadwalladr ap Owen my howse wherein I dwell, w’th all land, medow, pasture, etc.”, reserving to his wife Joan possession for one year. He also left to Joan the house in Mellington, called the “howse of ho’ll ap Ieu’n ap Cadwaledr”, with all its appurtenances, for her life, then to the said Cadwallader ap Owen for ever, reserving 6s. 8d., which he is to pay to Alis, his own mother, for her life. He then gave to the said Ales, “my daughter”, one house lying in *brouten* (? Broughton), in co. Salop, with all land belonging thereto, to her and her heirs for ever. He disposes of his personalty among the above and others.

Executors.—Joan his wife, Cadwallader ap Owen, and Watkin ap John ap Ieu’n.

Witnesses.—Grif. ap Owen, *Clerke*, Edward Pynches, ho’ll ap Cadwalder, Thomas ap Lewis, and others.

24.—Morgan ap Griffith, Churchstoke.

(14 May.) All his chattels to Katryne v. Owen his wife (ex’r), and his children. *Son*.—Howell (ex’r).

Witnesses.—Rich’d ap Owen and Howell ap Owen, and others.

289.—David Bray, Marton, Chirbury.

Sons.—Hugh (“eldest”), Thomas, Owen, William, Owen (“fifth”), and Richard (“youngest”) *Daughters*.—Joyce and Lowrie. (*Vide* foot-note No. 4, Will No. 290, 1559.)

Note 4.—1559, No. 290. Hugh Braye of Wilmington, Chirbury. He mentions his son Thomas, whom he appoints sole executor. Thomas ap Hugh Bray ap John Bray ap John Bray Vychan (in other places, ap David Bray) married Gwen, second daughter of Oliver Lloyd of Marrington. “Thomas Bray of Marton”, in 1564 witnessed the ancient tithe customs of the parish of Chirbury. The connection with the other Bray wills is not apparent. Sioned (or Joane, as she is called in Humphrey Penne’s will, 1589), daughter of Hugh Bray, married Humphrey Penne of Stockton, Chirbury, by whom she had Richard Penne, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Waters, or Walters, and other issue, altogether five sons and two daughters, entered in the Heralds’ Visitation of 1584 (Penne pedigree).

1560.

716.—Ellyn Lloyd, Montgomery. (No land.)

Brother.—George, and Mauld his daughter; “Mauld George”; W’m George’s wife; Moris ap George; John ap W’m; Rich’d ap George. *Sister.*—Myfanwy. *Son.*—Robert. Kath v. George; to Eliz. Myddleton; to Ellen v. Ieu’n.

413.—David ap Ieu’n ap Moris, Bishopscastle.

Chattels to Margaret Matth’es and his brother Edward; Hugh Aldwin, vicar of B’pcastle.

Witnesses.—Rich’d Myddleton and Thomas Cadwaladr.

25.—Meredith ap Gryffythe, Churchstoke.

Daughters.—Lowre, Katerin (ex’r), Elizabeth. *Sons.*—Thomas, Richard (ex’r).

1561.

29.—Ryce ap Cawaladr, Churchstoke.

Son and heir, Howell; wife, Margaret v. Wyllym.

718.—Moris ap Gruff., Montgomery.

“To my sonnes, D’d ap Morys, Hugh ap Morys, lands and tenements within the franchises and liberties of Mon’gomery”; “4 acres in the p’h of Llandyssil, and other land, to eldest daughter Anne.”

Wife.—Marg’et v. Griffith.

Overseers.—Matthew George, Edward ap Mor’s (? his son).

Witnesses.—Matt. George, W’m George, Gruff. Jones (Clerke).

1562.

761.—Morys ap Llewelyn ap Gyttyn, of Buttington.

He left to his sons, George and Robert, all his property in Buttington, and to their heirs lawfully begotten. *Son.*—Reynald ap Moris; Jane, his wife’s daughter; Hugh, his base son; Robert, his son; William ap Edward. Ales, *verch* Ieu’n. “Hugh ap Morys, my eldest base son.”

Executor.—Reynold, his son.

Witnesses.—D’d ap Bedo gogh, Griffith ap Robert, Nicholas Oliver, Jevanni Piers, vic. de Pole, and Buttington.

292.—John Aldwell (senior), Chirbury.

To “Jenkyn and John Wyn, my two younger sons”, he leaves half of his mortgage lands in Tynberth, the rest to Thomas, his eldest son. Other names—Elizabeth, daughter of Catryn my wife, Davydd ap hoell ap Madock of “haberhafes”, Hugh Davies, Catryn Lloid, George ap John Vechan.

Executors.—Katryne (wife), Jenkyn, and John Wyn Aldwell.

Witnesses.—Thomas Tompsonns, vicar, *Ibdm.*, Edward ap Richard Oliver, John Jones. (*Vide* foot-note, No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

291.—Catherine ap John, Chirbury.¹

“I leave all my goods to be divided between Jankyn ap John and John ap John Aldway, my natural sons.”

1563.

764.—John M'ddethe, *als* ap Roger M'dd, Buttington.

He left to Margrett, his wife, all his property for her life, then to “Gilbert ap Ieu'n Gutt'y, my son-in-lawe, and his heyres”.

293.—Joyes v. Howell, Churberye.

Sons.—Peere, “younger son” John. *Daughters.*—Gwenllian, Jane, “younger son” Richard. John ap Greff. of Hurdle and John ap Edward of Churchstoke (executors).

Witnesses.—Griff. ap Owen, clerk, Greff. ap Ieu'n, Howell ap Moris, Hugh Aldwell.

1564.

30a.—Katerin v John (ap Howell.—H. L. S.), Churchstoke.

Legacies to Jane v. Rees; to sister Elen. v. John. “Olyvr ap John ap Howell, my brother” (ex'r).

1565.

600.—Lewis ap John ap Ieu'n, The More.

To be buried at More. *Wife.*—Gwen. To son David. Mortgage on lands of Griffith ap Wattes Hurdley. Children of W'm Wattes, my father-in-law. Brother Hugh. “D'd More, p'son of the More.”

294.—Luce Powles, vid., Chirbury

Son.—Edmund (land and house and household chattels left to him). Legacies to Margaret and Katherine Redge; and to Katerin, v. Moris Gethin.

Witnesses.—John Redge, Olyver Redge, Rob't Redge, Lewis ap Owen.

1566.

601.—Joan Warde, vid., More.

Son.—John. *Late husband.*—John Warde, and his brother Humphrey W. *Son.*—Thomas. *Daughter.*—Ankaret. Peter Brese (? ap Res), p'son of More.

807.—Gryffythe ap Davyth, The Broke.

Wife.—Margaret. *Son.*—Thomas.

28.—Richard D'd ap Meyricke of Churchstoke.

He bequeathed to Richard, his son and heir, all his lands, tenements, and holdings lying in the township of Hurdley, in the county of Montgomery. After devising some other lands, he bequeaths all the residue to Margarie, *verch* William, “my wyffe”, and to John ap Richard, “my son”, and to Katrine, *verch* Ryc., Johann, *verch* Richard, and Ann, *verch* Rychard, his daughters, to be

¹ Wife of John Aldwell, the elder, Chirbury, Will 292 (1562)
Vide also foot-note No. 14, Will 355 (1622).

divided equally. He appointed Margarie, his wife, and Robert Gawen his executors.

Witnesses.—Grif. ap Owen, *Clerk*, John ap Thomas, *Clarke*, “curate of Maynston”, John ap Greff., Owen ap Thomas, Richard ap John ap Lewys, D’d ap Greff. ap Ieu’n, and others.

718a.—16 March. John ap Griffith, alias Goch, Montgomery.

To Hugh ap Griff. (ex’r) of Dudston, his brother, all debts due to testator. Mentions John ap Lle’n ap Hugh of Dudston, and Margett his wife. The names of many debtors are given.

Witnesses.—William Elkes, clerk, Edward Morgan, Ieu’n ap Richard, John ap Robert, and others.

799.—Will of Thomas ap Meredyth of Aston.

He desired to be buried at “Lydome”. He bequeathed all his property to Katerine, daughter of Howell ap Thomas, “my naturall sonn”, for ever.

Executor.—The above-named Howell.

808.—Roger Penne, Asteley.

Sons.—Rowland, Bryan. *Wife.*—Joyce. *Uncle.*—Bryan P. (overseer). *Daughters.*—Ales, Elynor, Johan, Anne.

Witnesses.—Thomas Wakelan, the elder, Syr John Beeche, clerke, and others.

31.—Edmond D’d Llo. (? Lloid), Churchstoke.

Sons.—John (ex’r), David (ex’r). *Wife.*—Maude, v. Howell.

Witnesses.—Griff. ap Owen, clerke, Owen ap Ieu’n ap Thomas, Gruff. ap Ieu’n ap Gytto.

1567.

33.—Howell ap Owen ap John, Churchstoke.

“My children.” *Son.*—John. *Wife.*—Anne, v. Voryd (?).

34.—Hughe ap Howell, Churchstoke.

Son.—John, and *wife*, Margaret, v. Thomas (executors). *Daughter.*—Marg’e. *Brother.*—David Owen. *Brother-in-law.*—David ap Owen ap Thomas.

35.—Cadd’r ap Owen ap I., Churchstoke.

Sons.—John and Cadd’r. *Daughter.*—“Cadder.”

596.—Thomas Momforde, The Moreswood.

Wife.—Sybby, and *son*, Hugh (executors): all lands and tenements to son.

1568.

810.—John Evans, Bytterley.

Sons.—Richard, Thomas. *Sister.*—Margery.

297.—Richard Breye, husbandman, Chirbury.

“To God son Rys (son of brother-in-law Water ap Ieu’n of Husington), £4 out on mortgage; God son Rych’d ap Rees ap Owen; God daughter Goes, v. D’d ap John Lloyd; God son Rich’d ap Rich’d; to brother Owen Breye, lands bought from John ap Moris of Chirbury; Brother Olyver. ‘4 brothers, Thomas, Oliver, William, Owen.’” (*Vide Note 4, Will No. 290, 1559.*)

603.—Richard More, The More.

Wife.—Aliys, and John Collyn, the younger, who inherits after his wife (Executors), Hugh Collyn. *Brother*.—William.

37.—Wyllyam ap Wyllyams, Plas Madoc, Churchstoke.

To be buried in the p^h Ch. of Buckland Monaciourum, co. Devon ("Deyven"). *Wife*.—Alice (sole Executor). Land and chattels to wife for life, after to Robert Pears Mytton; to Rich'd Morice, newe pair of boye mares; legacies to Alice Pase; to Rich'd ap Ievan; to Alice Powell.

Witnesses.—George Shelton, Rich'd Morice.

36.—Lewis ap John, Churchstoke.

Wife.—Margaret, x. David. *Son and heir*.—John. *Daughter*.—Katherine. *Brother*.—Rich'd.

548.—Humphrey Shenton, Forder.

Wife.—Margaret. "My iiiij children"; "Elen, my base daughter"; "Margaret, my sister's daughter". *Sons*.—John and William. *Brother*.—Hugh.

Endorsed.—"Test., Hughie Custorce (?), W'd Lloyd, William Adams, W'd ap John, by me John Vyghan, clerk."

1569.

719.—John George, Montgomery.

His son Walter ap John; Jane, *wid* Thomas, his own wife, mentioned.

Executors.—Jane, and Thomas ap Howell.

506.—Lewis ap Howell Cox', Hyssington.

Griffyth, his younger son, and Margaret, his daughter. All his land in Mucklewick he bequeaths to his son Owen ap Lewis, except the lands he had already by deed given to his son Richard ap Lewis; he directed that David, his son, and Owen and Richard should pay let'n Gemowe and Kateryne his wife £5 towards the "loving" (freeing?) of their lands now in mortgage to Richard ap let'n Gwin. (*See* foot-note No. 10, Will No. 529, 1616.)

Executor.—Griffith, his youngest son.

766.—John Burchan, Clerk, Curat, Buttington.

Witnesses.—Thomas Inches and Nicholas Oliver.

159.—William ap let'n, Chm.

Sons.—Lauesbot, Thomas, John ("eldest"). *Wife*.—Ames. *Daughters*.—Florence, Elen.

298.—16 May. Robert ap Matthew, Marton.

Buried in Chirbury churchyard. Makes special bequests of cattle and stock to "four of my sons", viz., Edmund, Nicholas, David, and Oliver, and to his daughters, Ales and Margaret. Leaves the rest of his goods to his wife Elizabeth and his son John. No land mentioned. (*See* foot-note No. 5, Will No. 300, 1575.)

Overseers.—Thomas Bray and "my brother Oliver".

38.—Ievaun ap Meredd., Churchstoke.

Legacies to daughter Ane, her lands lying in Hurdley; to Jane and Marge, daughters of William. *Son*.—Rob't ap Ieu'n. *Son-in-law*.—Owen ap John ap Howell.

1570.

507.—Gruff. ap Howell, Hyssington.

To son Lewis, £20, "willing him to be god-brother to his sister Katherine." *Son*.—Morys, and his 3 children. *Wife*.—Agnes (sole executor).

39.—Robert Downe, Churchstoke.

Wife.—J'han. *Sons*.—Matthew, Lewis, William. *Daughters*.—Elizabeth, Catherine, Jane.

1571.

422.—Edward ap Lloyd, Bishopscastle.

Wife.—Mary v. Meredith (sole ex'r). *Brother*.—David. *Sister*.—Margaret. *Sons*.—Richard and John.

508.—David ap Ievan Gwynne, Hyssington.

Leaves all to wife and children. No land specified. Brother Richard and wife Elene, executors. (*Vide* foot-note No. 10, Will No. 519, 1616.)

40.—John Wylks, Churchstoke.

Wife.—Elen, v. Cadd'r (sole ex'r).

Overseers.—William and R'd Ockley, Griff. ap Owen, clerk, a witness.

720.—George a Ievan, Montgomery.

Wife.—Elynor (ex'r). *Sons*.—Edward (ex'r), Hugh, Yevan. *Daughters*.—Elyn, Katerin. George Daret, clerk, curat of Mont'y.

721.—Howell ap David, Montgomery.

Sons.—Edward (eldest), Richard, David. *Wife*.—Margaret. Rich'd, son of Edward (his grandson). Many names in this will.

1572.

41.—Johan v. Ie'un, Churchstoke.

Legacies to Alice v. D'd, Elen v. Rich'd, Ed'd ap Morgan, Thomas ap Antony, the sons of Gruff. ap Ieu'n, Morys ap John ap Gruff. and Morgan ap Edwards (overseers).

1574.

723.—Matthew ap Griffith, Court Caldmore, Montgomery.

Wife.—"Marred" (Mary). *Sons*.—Morys, Harrie, Edward, John. *Daughter*.—Athliw (?).

684.—Katyryne Howell v. Moryce, vid., Maynstone.

Son.—Rich'd. *Granddaughter* (d. of Rich'd).—Katherine. *Grandson*.—Howell ap Richard (ex'r). "Howell ap Own, my brother's son."

Witness.—John ap Thomas, clerk, curate of Maynstone.

1575.

300.—Matthew ap Llewelin, Marton, Chirbury.

Wife.—Margery. *Sons*.—John (eldest), Thomas, Rees. Money in the hands of Oliver Bray of Wylmynton. (Note 5, *infra*.)

1577.

44.—Richard ap John Owen, Churchstoke.

Sons.—David, John, Owen, Arthur, Richard. *Daughters*.—Marge, Constans, Ales.

301.—Hugh ap Gryffythe, Chirbury. (Note 5A, *infra*.)

Wife.—Johan. Thomas Tompson, vicar. *Sons*.—("younger") Edward (ex'r). David Vaughan, Hugh (eldest son to David ap Hugh), Hugh, and Joane, children of Philip ap John ap Ieu'n. *Daughter*.—Johane. Mary, daughter of Watt'r ap Hugh.

Witnesses.—John Rowlands and Matthew ap Meredd.

1579.

427.—William Broughton, Bishopscastle.

Large will on parchment, and well written. To *wife* Jane (ex'r) 10 oxen, 16 kine, 40 sheep, etc., etc. *Father*,¹ Edward Broughton; my other executor, Edward Home. *Son*.—Thomas. Leaves to eldest daughter, Jane, his lands in Eduoppe and money due to him from Rich'd ap John ap Lewis. Other three *daughters*.—Elizabeth, Marie, Johan. *Brother-in-law*.—Edward Home (ex'r). *Sister*.—Margaret Broughton. *Brother-in-law*.—John Lewis (wife's brother). *Nephew*.—Edward Lewis. Oliver Matthe's, my brother-in-law.

Witnesses.—Edward Broughton, John Lewis, Howell Gough.

Note 5.—1575. No. 300. Matthew ap Llewelin of Marton, Chirbury.—His sons, John, Thomas, and Rees, mentioned in his will, occur as follows:—*John* (eldest) Matthewes occupied part of a Wilmington pew in Chirbury Church in 1604. *Thomas* Matthews, sen., is a witness to the will of John Lloyd of Aston in 1618. "Rees ap Matthew" was rated for Marton in 1604, and, as "Rees Matthewes", occupied a "Marton" pew in Chirbury Church in 1604-5, in which George Lloyd and John Lloyd had a right to seats. (*Vide* also 1569. Robert ap Matthew of Marton.—Will No. 298. 1632. Joice Matthewes, Chirbury.—Will No. 375.)

Note 5A.—1577. Hugh ap Gryffythe, Chirbury.—"Edward ap Hugh Gruff," his younger son and executor, occupied a "Dudston" pew in Chirbury Church in 1604. "Edward ap Hugh Griffiths" was rated for the poor of the parish of Chirbury (Dudston), conjointly with "Hugh ap David" and Walter ap Hugh", in 1604-5.

¹ See *Lewis Dwnn*, vol. i, p. 329, "Upper Broughton" pedigree. Ed. B., the witness, was probably brother of Wm. B., and the sixth son of Ed. Broughton ap John Wyn, and the father of the Ed. B. who married Lowry, the sister of Lewis Evans, attorney, Montgomery (died 1602). L. S., Montgomery, 1608, Ed. Broughton, in terr. 20s.; tax, 2s. 8d. (*Vide* also foot-note No. 7, Will 431, 1585.)

304.—The annexed extract is from a document which was described as the *will* of Margaret Phillips of Rorrington, Chirbury, but turned out, on examination, to have been a petition addressed by her to “The worshipfull Mr. Frauncis Bedows, Doctor of Civil law and Chancellor to the right reverend father in God, the Bishop of Hereford, all haste”; in which, among other things, she stated that her husband, Lewis Phillips, was dead; that she was left sole executrix; and that, being eighty years of age, impotent, and unable to travel, and then was, and meant to be, at the direction of her naturall and only son, John Lewis, “the bearer hereof.” That she knew that her husband, long before his death, conveyed all his goods and chattels to the said John, which the said John “standeth not upon”, but is most willing to accomplish his father’s will every way. She declared she had resigned the executrixship, and humbly requested that the bearer should be appointed in her place.

1580.

49.—Griffith ap Ieu’n, Churchstoke.

To his son J’hn ap Griffith, “all the little sum of money that I have, beinge nowe in the hands of other men, namely:—18s., Hugh ap Lewis ap Ieu’n; 4s. 6d., Catherine, the late wife of John ap Ieu’n ap David; 2s., Ieu’n Genowe; 6s., Rees ap d’d ap Owen; 5s., Walter ap Ieu’un d’d goz’.

Witnesses.—Rees ap Owen, Walter ap Ieu’n d’d goz’, Rees ap d’d ap Owen.

50.—Catherine Wigmore, *alias* Cadd’r, of Churchstoke.

A curious will. She constituted her two natural sons, Matthew and Hugh Bedmonde, her executors.

306.—Phillip Middleton of Chirbury.¹

He constituted his daughters Mary and Elizabeth, with Oliver Porter, Phillipe Dudlyck, and James Speake, *overseers*; his daughter Jane, executrix.

Witnesses.—John Reage, Jun’r, *gent.*, Phillippe Dudlycke, Oliver Porter, James Speake, Thomas Dudlycke, Hugh Beynion, and Edward Hy’ll. (*Vide* also foot-note No. 9, Will No. 344, 1611.)

47.—Lawrence Wormston, Churchstoke.

To Ieu’n Meredydd, his “son-in-law”, one-half his goods and

¹ This Philip Middleton does not occur in the Middleton of Middleton pedigree. Rowland Middleton represented the family at this time. William Hughes (*vide* Will No. 376, 1632)—of Middleton, Chirbury, according to *Harl. MS.* 1241, said to be a copy of the Salop Visitation, 1584-1623, has the following: “Petrus” (4th son of Rowland Middleton de Middleton, co. Salop, ar.) “duxit Margareta filia Willi Hughes de Middleton, in co. Salop.” In 1604 Wm. Hughes was rated for Middleton township, Chirbury.

chattels; the other half to *Ann*, daughter of the aforesaid Ieu'n Meredydd.

Witnesses.—Grif. ap Owen, *Clerke*, John Spragge, Richard ap Ieu'n, and others.

48.—Greff. ap John Wyn, Churchstoke.

He bequeathed to Katherine, verch John, “my wife”, half of his messuage or tenement in which he lived, and of his lands in the township of Brompton, in the co. of Salop, until such time as Watkin ap Greff., “my son and heir”, do pay such sums of money as were mentioned in the will to the following persons: to his daughter Florence, and Margaret, daughter of Florence, to Lewis ap Ho'ell ap Mores, *Reynold Greff.*,¹ and Thomas Madoxe; the residue to Katerine, verch John, my wife, whom he made sole executrix.

Overseers.—Rees and Ieu'n ap Gref.

305.—John ap Meredd. of Dudston, Chirbury.

Kinsman.—Thomas ap Hugh. *Brother.*—Mathew, and John his son. Mother's daughter Marg't, wife of John ap Thomas. Gwen, “one of my daughters”. *Brother-in-law.*—D'd ap D'd ap John ap Rees.

Witnesses.—David Brey, Edward Whately, D'd ap D'd ap John ap Rees, Hugh Moris, clerk, and Thomas Tompson, clerk.

1581.

52.—Lawrence ap John ap Griffythe, Churchstoke.

(Parchment, large, well written.) To Katherine my wife (ex'r), lands in Mellington and Aston, Churchstoke and Leddom, “to bring up my four youngest children”. *Sons.*—Richard, Lewis (eldest), Hugh, Edward, Erasmus. Lewis Lawrence, “elder son and heir at common law”, who has married contrary to father's wish, not to inherit. Lewis L. has given a bond for £300 to dowry his wife. Gives lands in Mellington, purchased from Lewis Jones, Esq're, of Bishops-castle, late deceased, to his wife Katherine.

Overseers.—Richard Morris and Hugh ap Owen, gent.

Witnesses.—Moris ap John ap Griffith, William ap Owen, David ap Denevill, and Lowrie, daughter of Moris ap John ap Griffith, my daughter-in-law. (Lewis Jones, vide *Mont. Sheriffs*, fol. 117.)

307.—Philip Speake, Chirbury. (*Vide* foot-note No. 6, *infra*.)

¹ “Reynold Greff.” is probably Reginald Griffith of Montgomery (Will 740, 1609).

Note 6.—1581. Philip Speake of Sneyde. 1618. Lewis Speake of Sneyde. 1602. William Lloyd of Sneyde.—In consequence of the absence of extracts from the above wills, it is impossible to ascertain the relationship which undoubtedly existed between the above families. For instances of this intimate connection we give the following: William Lloyd of Sneyde was the third son of Oliver Lloyd of

53.—Margaret, the wife of Thomas ap John, Churchstoke.

Sons.—Hugh, John. *Daughter.*—Marye. To Rich'd ap Moris; to Katherine v. Richard.

Witnesses.—Reynold ap Thomas, Mores ap Ieu'n, John ap Edward ap?, John ap Howell.

57.—John Brown, Churchstoke.

Daughters.—Eliz. Wheston, Johan. *Son.*—John.

56.—Thomas ap Owen ap David, Churchstoke.

Daughters.—Jane, Lowre, Katerin. *Son.*—Hughe. *Wife.*—Ales v. Greff. (ex'r). *Brother.*—Rees ap Owen.

Overseers.—Ieu'n ap John, D'd Goch, and Greffith ap John David Goch.

Marrington and Gwennlian Blayney of Gregynog in Tregynnen parish. From the will of Henry Speake, 1599, we gather that he had a son-in-law, Howell Lloyd, second son of Oliver Lloyd of Marrington. Henry Speake leaves bequests to "Priamus Lloyd" and his sister "Lucye Lloyd", grand-nephew and niece of William Lloyd of Sneyde, and son and daughter (only children) of Richard Lloyd of Marrington, Sheriff in 1616. Henry Speake of Chirbury (1599), presumably a brother or near relation of Philip Speake of Sneyde (1581), had, it seems, by his will, at least three sons, viz., Ludovick, Philip, and Hugh. The two former, it will be seen by the following, had intimate relationships with Marrington and the Lloyd family. This Philip Speake is identical with the one who was executor of the will (1618) of John Lloyd of Aston. Although there stated of Tregonnen, his family were Marrington tenants, and associated with the Lloyd brothers in several instances: 1. As co-executor with *Lewis Lloyd* (ninth son of Richard Lloyd and Lucy Powell), "loving brother" of John Lloyd of Aston. 2. In 1620, David Smith of Marton, in his will, makes *George Lloyd of Marton* his trustee, and leaves money owed to him to *John Lloyd* and *Phillip Speake*. Tuball Smith and William Lloyd (one of John's sons), executors. Phillip Speake had a right to sittings in a Rorington pew and a Priestweston pew, with William Speake, in 1604. In 1627, George Lloyd of Marton mentions in his will a lease held of *Phillip Speake*, probably a portion of some Marrington farm. Oliver Lloyd of Marrington's wife was a Blayney of Tregonnen. As the Speake family were tenants of Marrington, this Phillip Speake may probably have been a Lloyd tenant on some Tregynnen property acquired with Miss Blayney; or, as the father of Lucy (Powell) Lloyd had a grant in 1542 of the chief forestership of Kerry, Llanllohairs, et *Tregennon*, he may have been John Lloyd's tenant on property there derived from his mother.

L. S., 35 Eliz. (1592-3), Marrington. "Henry Speake in goods, iij*li*; tax, viijs.;" and in 39 Eliz. But in roll 40 Eliz., his eldest son, Ludovicus Speake, only is assessed, and "in bonis" for Marrington.

1582.

59.—Florence, *verch* M'dedd (widow of D'd.), Churchstoke.

Among other bequests, she left "to Gruff. ap Owen, Clerk, ijs. *vid.*; to Florence, *verch* Lewys, iij, iiij; to the children of Rob't ap d'd, my son, 'twelf' pence; to Anthony ap d'd, my son, vi, viij; to Gruff. ap d'd, 'other', vi, viij."

Executors.—Meredydd ap d'd, John ap d'd (sons).

Witnesses.—Greff. ap Owen, Rye' ap Greff. ap Ieu'n.

309.—Richard Beynion, Chirbury.

He left to Florence, *verch* David, his wife, "all his goods", making her sole executrix. (*Vide Mont. Sheriffs*, fol. 135.)

Witnesses.—Thomas Tompson, Clerk, John Goch, *alias* Nycolas, John Pursell, Mathew Maylor, Robert Tomson.

58.—Richard Gruffyth, Hurdley, Churchstoke.

He mentions, among others, Margaret, "my lawful wife", Susan, wife of Howell ap Richard, "my daughter". He constituted his wife sole executrix.

Witnesses.—John ap Edward Owen ap Griffith, Richard ap Ieu'n ap Rees, Thomas Bedowes, Griff. ap Owen, Clerk, and others.

1583.

771.—Roger ap David of Trewern, Buttington.

Among other bequests, "he" gave ijs. towards the reparation of Buttington Bridges; to his wife Margaret, half of his cattle and corn; to his sons, Richard and David, all such land as he held in mortgage, and to their heirs; to his son Richard and Margrett his wife, he bequeathed the lease of his house and land, for the residue of the term under which he held the same. His wife Margrett, sole executrix; with Rynald Ffrauncis and John ap Rynald, her overseers.

772.—Davyde Lloyd ap Robert of Hope, gentleman, Buttington.

To be buried at Buttington. To Hughe ap David Lloide (sole ex'r), "his base or bastard son by Ellen v. Matthew, now his wedded wife", his dwelling-house and lands in Hope. To his daughter Cicely he had already given lands, described. Other lands to his daughter Anne, and failing her, to his daughter Jane. "Owen, my bastard son. Kateryn, my base daughter. Two-thirds of Household stuff to Jane and Kateryn, one-third to my wife." Owen ap D'd Lloyd is one of the overseers. *Brother.*—Rich'd Griffiths. (Much land mentioned.) (*Vide Mont. Sheriffs*, pp. 326, 387.)

310 — Philippe Dudlycke, Chirbury.

Wife, Anne, and W'm Bodlake (executors).

813.—Morys ap Ieu'n ap John of Skyborey.

To be buried p'h c'h Llanfairwaterdine. Legacies to Margaret, Ellen, and Agnes, daughters of Meredd ap D'd ap Morys, deceased. *Wife.*—Dyddgi. *Brother.*—Rees. *Father.*—Ie'un ap John ap David. *Godson.*—Moris ap Richard. Legacies to R'd ap D'd ap R'd ap Moris; to Anne v. Meredd.

1584.

555.—Edmond Price the younger, gent., of Gunley, Forden.

Dated 21 Nov., 24 Eliz. “In the name of God, Amen! I, Edward Price the younger, of Gwonley, in the parish of Forden, County of Montgomery, gent., being of p'fect mynd and Remembrance, thanks be geaven unto Almighty God, do make this my last will and testament, and all otheres will and testament that I have made heretofore I do dysannulle, and to be frustrat and voied. Also I doe geave and bequeth all my lands and tenements which I have in possession, or any I ought to have by descent . . . to my right heire, and all the rest of my goods and chattells, equally divided between my Childraine, William ap Edmond, my son, and Jane and Elizabeth, my daughters. *Executors.*—John Redge the younger, gent., and “Gwen, my wyfe”.

“p' me, EDMUND PRICE, junior.

“Sealed and delivered in the presence of

“THOMAS POWELL,

“EDMOND ap OLIVER,

“JOHN ap OLIVER,

“IE'UN PENTRETH, and others.”

814.—Richard Lloyde, Hopton.

To wife Dorethe (Dorothy), (sole exec'r), his house and lands, with succession to which of her sons she should choose.

Daughter.—Joan. *Sons.*—Edward, John, Henry, William. John Taylor, my *daughter Joice's* son. To John Smith and his sister Elizabeth, £5 6s. 8d.

509.—Richard Gwyn, Hyssington.

Sons.—Ieu'n, Hugh (ex'r), Thomas (overseer), Lewis, John. *Bequests* to Gr. Gwyn (overseer), to Gr. ap Lewis, to Ie'un ap Griff., to sister Elynor, to R'd Gwyn, to wife Ales, to Hugh ap Lewis als Price. (*Vide* foot-note No. 10, Will No. 519, 1616.)

606.—Humphrey Lucas, Linley, The More.

A long will, full of names and bequests. He had lent money, and which was due to him all over the country.

63.—Lewis ap Moris, Churchstoke.

Large will, on parchment; very faint and illegible. To his son Lewis the house in which he dwells. Gruff. ap Wyn ap Lewis, his son (?); “equally divided between them, Gwen, Oliver, and Agnes”; “to the said Gwenllian Lloyd”; “unto Rich'd ap Lewis, my son and heir”; “to Elen v. Lewis, my daughter.”

1585.

311.—Thomas Aldwell of Timberth, Chirbury.

Dated 19 June. To his wife Florence he left a third of the land in Timberth, which he had purchased from John Gethin, *gent.*; he left bequests to his sons Edmonde and Thomas; to his daughter Kateryn, with other things, “£5 of money towards her ‘Chamber’

when she should be marred"; bequests also to his daughters Margerye and Jane; and to his son John he left all his interest in Timberth, constituting John his executor; "and last of all I give iijs. iij*d.* towards the repairinge of the p'ishe Churche of Chirburye."

Witnesses.—John Wynn Aldwell and Meredith Smith. (*Vide* foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

179.—16 Sept. Richard ap Griffith, Clun.

"My father, Griffith ap John heere" (? hir).

Wife.—Margery. *Daughter.*—Madge. (No land.)

431.—Edward Broughton,¹ Broughton, Bishopscastle.

(Parchment.) *Wife* Margaret—"in the hands of my father."
Sons.—Edward, John. "A bond for £40 to secure £20 due from Matthew and Robert Lloyd to Edward Home, my brother-in-lawe."
 "Eliz., the wife of Moris Cadd'r, oweth me 12*s.*, part of the price of a cowe sold to her, whereof I pardon her 4*s.*" "Morris Cadd'r, of three cows, oweth me 3*s.* 4*d.*, do. W'm Watts of Colbache, 11*s.*"
 "Edward ap Owen oweth me 5*s.*, which his wife borrowed of me."
 "John ap Griffith, of the parish of Churchstoke, oweth me . . ."

1586.

64.—John Wyllyams, Churchstoke.

Leaves money to John ap Madoc (*vide* foot-note No. 8, *infra*), to pay for masses. Morys ap D'd, overseer.

¹ This Edward Broughton was the sixth son of Ed'd Broughton of Broughton, by Johanna, f. John Pilsworth, co. Stafford, brother of W'm Broughton (Will No. 427, 1579). His son Edward married Lowry, sister of Lewis Evans, attorney, of Montgomery. Morris Cadd'r, mentioned, and Eliz. his wife, were probably the parents of Jane, the wife of the same Lewis Evans. (*Vide Vincent's Coll.*, vol. 143, *Coll. of A.*) L. S., Mont'y, 1608, Ed. B. in terr. 20*s.*; tax, 2*s.* 8*d.*

Note 7.—1579. William Broughton of Bishop's Castle, son of Edward Broughton (ap John Wyn ap Reginald of Garth, ap Sir Gruffyth Vaughan, Kn't Ban't.—*L. Dwnn*, vol. i, p. 329). His will proves and supplements *Dwnn's* pedigree, vol. i, fol. 329.

1585. Edward Broughton of Broughton, Bishop's Castle, seems to have been a younger brother of William. These were of Upper Broughton. The Lower Broughton family were of a different descent, and seemed to be represented by the Montgomery Broughtons. Morgan Broughton, husband of Margaret (will, 1589); John Broughton; Richard Broughton, mentioned in the will of John Pose (? Powys) of Montgomery, 1547; Walter ap Richard Broughton, mentioned in will of William Meredith, 1589, were of the Lower Broughton family.

Note 8.—Appointed to this cure 7 Dec., 30 Hen. VIII (*vide Mont. Coll.*, vol. ii, p. 367).

65.—John ap Edwarde, Churchstoke.

Bequests to sons David and Robert; son-in-law, Howell ap Rich'd; to Marge v. Richard; to Ellen v. John (wife).

Overseers.—John Myddleton, John ap Cadd'r, Rich'd ap Ieu'n.

1587.

556.—Oliver David Lloyd, Forden.

To wife Katherine v. Moris, "the middle lay of corne within my barne, towards the 'dyshardgwyn' (discharging) of a bond for £20", for the payment of which, on death of testator, R'd ap D'd ap Hugh and others were responsible; "also two black oxen and one pied cowe, to discharge one bill of the sum of £6 6s. 8d., due from Oliver Moris to Hugh Brice of the Le'l (?) of Forden"; 6s. 8d. to repairs of Forden Church; "to daughter Katherine, one cowe; to daughter Elizabeth, one cowe; to daughter Katherine the younger, one browne cow; to daughter Jane, one black ox; to son and heir, 'Jeaven ap Oliver', my two great coffers"; "to *Evan* ap Oliver, my bastard sonne, 20s." All rights, freeholds, and leases in lands bought of Andrew Ockley and John Ockley, gent., in parish of Forden, and rights and interests in lands of Moris ap Mattheue, for certain years, to his wife, to maintain her servants and children. All the rest of his chattels and stock to his "wife and her six children". Son Edward, and wife, *executors*.

Overseers.—John ap John Gytten, Rich'd D'd ap Hugh.

Witnesses.—Robert Jones, clerk, John ap John Gytten, Ed'd ap John, Rich'd ap D'd ap Hugh, Oliver ap David Rygnyn (?), John ap Richard.

1589.

732.—Francis ap Griffith, Montgomery.

To his son Rynalet and his daughter Ellen he bequeathed each 20s.; all the rest of his property to his son Richard, whom he constituted executor.

Witnesses.—Ieu'n ap Gruf., John ap Gruf., John ap Ric., and Hugh ap Morris, *Cleark*.

At the foot of this will the following is written:—"Humphrey ap Edward of Montgomery owes me four shillings for meat and drink."

181.—14 Aug. John ap Griffith, Spode, Clun.

Sons.—John, James. "To Bridget, the daughter of Matthew ap John"; "to Cordell (? Cordelia) Jones, the daughter of Maurice Jones"; "to Margaret, daughter of Thomas ap William"; "to Dorethe the daughter of Rich'd ap David"; "servants, Katerin and Margaret"; residue to "my son", Maurice Jones (sole ex'r).

Witnesses.—Katharine v. Griffith, Margaret v. John, Johan College.

731.—William Meredith, Montgomery.

A long will. The proper date is 1587. The annexed extracts will give an idea of the contents.

To his son Reynalet ap William, begotten on the body of Ales,

daughter of Hugh, *pare*, "my nowe lawfull wyfe", he left all that tenement, etc., lying in Montgomery, between a lane there on the south side and the lands of Walter ap Richard Broghton on the north side, bounded on the east side by land of Edward Harbert, Esquire; to Edward ap William, begotten as before, he left the house he resided in, with its appurtenances, lying in Arthur Street, bounded by lands belonging to Edward Harbart, Esquire, Rees Morgan, and Morgan Rees. It extended on the east to D. Owen, and on the west to the Castle Rock. If either of the sons should die without legal heirs, the other son to take the whole. He left small bequests to his nephew; Robert ap David ap William's two youngest sons—namely, Thomas ap Robert and Andrew ap Robert; also to Kateryn and Margaret, the two youngest daughters of his nephew above; to Ales his wife he left his "iiij milch Kyne". Howell ap Matthew ap Gruffyth Maelgwyn of Montgomery, and Rees Goche of Montgomery parish, are mentioned. His two sons he constituted his executors, with Hugh Moris, *Cleark*, *Rynallt Gruffith*,¹ overseers. The said Hugh, *Reynallt*, and William Morris were witnesses to the will.

774.—John Evans, Buttington.

Daughter.—Joyce. *Second Brother*.—Henry. *Wife*.—Mawde. *Son*.—Gilbert. *Brother*.—Hughe ap Evan (overseer). *Brother*.—Hugh Evans. *Brother*.—"Hugh ap Evan." John Lewis, clerke.

728.—David ap David, The Crigion, Montgomery.

Wife.—Lowrie (ex'r). *Daughters*.—Anne, Rose, Gwenne, Jane. *Sons*.—William, Reynald (ex'r).

822.—Richard Myddleton, Prene.

Sister.—Elizabeth. *Brother*.—Kafe. *Father*.—John M. (ex'r).

510.—John David ap Owen, Hyssington.

"Wife." "3 children." *Sons*.—David, Thomas, Rees. *Brother*.—Peter ap Dap. O. Owen Greffyth, clerk.

313.—John ap Hugh, Dudston, Chirbury.

Children.—Johane, Katherine, Mary, Frances, Jane, Elizabeth, Morys. "My landlord, Mr. Newton." *Sons*.—Hugh, Oliver (ex'r). *Wife*.—Ellen (ex'r).

314.—Humphrey Penne,² Stockton, Chirbury.

To wife Joane (ex'r), dwelling-house and land. *Son*.—Richard. *Daughter*.—Elizabeth, wife of Thos. Waters.

817.—Jane Aldwell, Priestweston.

"To five sons and one daughter of son-in-law Thomas Lloyd, six lambs." "Katherine and Jane, daughters of John ap Owen, their

¹ Reynallt Griffith, William Morris—*vide* Will No. 740 (1609).

² *Harl. MS.* 1241, f. 121-24, gives Humphrey P. ap John P. ap Rich'd Penn of Stockton, who married Lowrie, d. of David Lloyd ap Sir Griff. Vaughan. (*Vide* Will No. 352.)

sisters," Hugh ap Gruff, my daughter's son, and Ellen his sister. *Son-in-law*.—Howell ap Thomas. *Daughters*.—Catrin, Gwene. (*Vide foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.*)

818.—Elizabeth Dudlicke, vid., Billingsley.

To "son Richard, my plowes, yocke, and waynes." Late husband, John Dudlicke (*vide Will 795, 1556*). To son John Dudlicke the younger. To son Thomas Dudlicke,¹ and daughter Anne Dudlicke (ex'rs).

730.—Margaret Broughton, vid., of Morgan Broughton, Montgomery.

Sons.—Ieu'n, John, William. *Daughters*.—Elizabeth, Jane, Elen (deceased). *Son-in-law*.—Owen ap John. *Nephews*.—Lewis ap William, Richard ap Edward, Charles ap Edward (Broughton?). *Grandchild*.—Gwen, daughter of Lewis ap W. (*Vide foot-note No. 7, Will No. 431, 1585.*)

1590.

316.—John ap Ieu'n Braye, Chirbury.

Sons.—Hughe, and Anne his daughter. *Wife*.—Ales (ex'r). *Daughters*.—Jane, Mawde, Margaret. Christopher, son of Rich'd Braye; son Hughe and Elinor Powell (overseers).

Witnesses.—John Wyn Aldwell, John Whately the elder, Walter ap Hugh ap Griffith, Thomas George, John ap Edward, Thomas Tompson, clerk, Robert Tomson.

624.—Willyam Dudlicke the elder, Screvener, Myddleton.

Daughters.—Anne, Brydgett. *Son*.—Richard.

557.—Moris ap Gruff, The Great Hêm, Forden.

A moiety of house and lands adjoining, for twenty-one years, to wife Jane (ex'r). *Sons*.—John, Ffrancis (ex'r), Hughe. *Son-in-law*.—Moris ap Rich'd. *Daughters*.—Brigane, Anne; Eliner (called Bridget, Anne, Ellen, in Will No. 560, 1591).

1591-3.

69.—Richard ap John ap Howell, Churchstoke.

Sons.—Howell, John, Ririd. *Wife*.—Jane. Anne v. ..., and Howell ap Ririd (grandchildren).

75.—John ap Lewis, Weston, Churchstoke.

Son.—Richard. *Sister*.—Jane. *Wife*.—Ellen (sole ex'r).

Witnesses.—Griff. ap Owen, clerke, Griffith Myddleton

72.—Howell ap Edward, Churchstoke.

Son.—Richard. *Aunt*.—Ellen. "vij strikes of rey." *Daughters*.—Margaret, Joyce, Mary. To Mr. George Corbett.

¹ This Thomas Dudlicke was probably the T. D. of Tugford, father of Thomas Dudlicke (*vide Will No. 793, 1552*), the husband of Elizabeth Evans, sister of Lewis Evans, attorney, of Montgomery, who died 1602. The latter Thomas Dudlicke died 1644 (No. 844).

73.—Howell ap Owen, Churchstoke.

To daughter Fflorance (ex'r), "six acres of reye." *Sister*.—Margaret. *Son-in-law*.—Morgan ap Rees (ex'r). To children of Rob't ap Howell.

Overseers.—Meredd. ap David, Griffith ap David.

1591.

76.—David Cadwaladr, Churchstoke.

Eldest son.—Richard. *Wife*.—Joyes. *Base son*.—John ap David.

560.—Moris ap Richard, The Hêm, Forden.

"*Brothers*."—Francis and Hugh (ex'r). (These were really his brothers-in-law—*vide* Will 557, 1590.) *Nephew*.—Rich'd ap David. *Sisters* (sisters-in-law—*vide* Will 557, 1590).—Bridget, Anne, Ellen. *Niece*.—Margaret ap David.

828.—"Richard" Penne (?), Rushbury.

This will is torn and illegible in places. The surname is not to be seen anywhere (? is it a Penne will).

Son.—Edward. "To William.....my house in Eywood, occupied by Joan Rowbury, widow, and three acres of land in Eywood." *Son*.—Thomas. Chattels to wife Elizabeth and sons William and Edward (executors).

735.—Richard Lloyd of Montgomery.

His wife Margaret, and *Hugh Morris*, clerk, executors.

69.—Richard ap John ap Howell of Churchstoke.

He left the whole of his property to be equally divided between his two sons, Howell ap Richard and John ap Richard.

1592.

321.—John Aldwell the younger, of Tymberth and Ruston, Chirbury.

His wife's name Margery. He refers to his "three little children" and his son and heir George; but whether he was one of the "three little children" the will does not indicate. This is a long will, and many bequests and names appear in it, among others—Thomas Aldwell, his brother; Catherine and Jane, sisters; Oliver, his brother, to whom he stood indebted 40s.; George, his brother, a similar sum; and James Speake, 40s. The only debts owing to the testator were due from "Lewis Evans,¹ gen'os, 5s.; and Richard Evans, gen'os, 6s. 8d." (Will No. 341, 1609.) (*Mont. Coll.*, vol. x, f. 36, 37.)

1593.

440.—John Thomas the elder, of Bishops Castle.

¹ Written carefully, in fine court hand, in a different hand from the rest of the will; probably inserted by Lewis Evans, attorney, Montgomery, who died 1602, for himself and his brother Richard Evans of Chirbury and Hurdley, who married Mawd, daughter of R'd Lloyd of Marrington. (For R. E., *vide* *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xiv, fol. 339.)

441.—John Thomas the younger, of Bishops Castle.

Both these wills are lengthy and curious. As is usual, they each contain a list of the debts owing by the testator, and to whom; also debts due to the testator, and from whom. They appear to have been shoemakers; and in the will of John Thomas the elder there is a long schedule of names and the amounts due from each customer, and what for. As an index to the cost of articles, I copy a few entries: for a pair of shoes, 4*d.*; for a pair of pumps, 12*d.*; for a pair of boots, 5*s.* 6*d.*

439.—Elizabeth Morris, vid., Bishopscastle.

“To be buried as near as possible to the bodie of Thomas Benbow, my firste husband, and the bodie of Lewis Benbow, my son.”
 “Rich’d Beddowes, my daughter’s son.” “Marie Beddowes, my daughter” (daughter-in-law). “My late husband, Richard Morrice.”
 “My five daughters.”

1595.

78.—Griffith ap John David Goch, Churchstoke.

Wife.—Katherine (ex’r); “four children.” *Brother.*—Ie’un. *Brother-in-law.*—Rich’d Griffith.

Witnesses.—Griff. ap Owen, clerk, Owen ap Thomas, Ie’un John Goch, Rich’d Griffith.

512.—Richard Gough, Hyssington.

Wife.—Johane. *Daughter.*—Margarett and “Rich’d Turner, alias Clerke, “my sister’s son.”

81.—Griff. ap Owen, clerk and curate of Churchstoke.

Son-in-law.—Reginald ap Lewis (ex’r) and his daughter Jane Madoc. *Sons.*—Morgan, David.

Witnesses.—John Middleton, Rich’d ap Rich’d, Morgan ap Ed’d, David ap Griffith.

610*a.*—Lewis Madockes, More.

Wife.—Jane. Leaves one-half of his goods and chattels to “my two girles upon her lawfully begotten”, and the other half to his “other three children lawfully begotten upon the bodye of Margarett Sir Greff., lately deceased.”

Overseers.—Francis Phillips and George Lloyd of Marton.

Executors.—Daughter Martha and David ap William.

Witnesses.—Frances Phillips, John ap Richard, Rynalde Brownlowe, Thos. Williams, Rich’d ap Thomas.

610.—Thomas Madox, More.

Wife.—Marddw (? Maude); “my four daughters”; “Elizabeth, my sister Kathryn’s daughter,” house and lands in Keaven goz (? Cefn Goch), Hyssington, to my son Thomas. *Brother.*—John (overseer). *Daughters.*—Anne (“Eldest”), Johane.

Executor.—“John Madoc, my eldest son.”

512.—(6 Jan. 1594.) Rich’d Goughe, Hyssington.

Leaves all chattels to his wife Johane for her life. *Daughter.*—

Margaret (executor), and Richard Turner, her son. All his lands to Richard Turner, *alias* Clerke, my sister's son.

1596.

832.—John Penne, Much Wenlock.

To wife Johane and her children (not named). Ffrancis Ffrancis and Edward Howell (exr's).

324.—Jenkin Aldwell, Chirbury.

Son-in-law.—Moris ap David, and his wife Margaret. *Son*.—William. *Wife*.—Margery (ex'r). *Daughter*.—Mary (ex'r). He owes to Rich'd ap John ap Ie'un, 7s. 5d.

Witnesses.—Moris ap Owen, Humphrey Whittingham, Thomas Aldwell, and others. (*Vide* foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

563.—Eliza Tompson, *Vid.*, Forden.

To her son Robert she bequeathed all her goods and chattels, except the sum of xs., which she bequeathed to and directed him to pay to the rest of her "*chideren*". She constituted Robert sole executor, with her brother, Griffith ap John ap Morris, and John Robnett, overseers.

Witnesses.—Morgan Thomas, Clearke, Addam Powell, Edward ap Oliver, John ap Jenij Goch, Alec (Alice?) Robnett, and Elizabeth James.

1597.

648.—David Gruffiths, Bynweston, Worthen.

A nuncupative will. Wife's name Joyce. To Ann his daughter he bequeathed his best "brazen pott and five pownde of currant money", which was, on certain stated conditions, to be paid into the hands of George Lloyd of Marton and Mattheve Beadowe, to her use. The testator owed several small sums of money to persons residing in London.

323.—John Smithes, Rorrington, Cherbury.

His sons, Edward and William. Among the names mentioned in this will were George and James Kerry, Mary Juckes, and George Juckes. (*Vide* *Mont. Sheriffs*, fol. 196. Kerry, Juckes.)

327.—Oliver Vechan, Chirbury.

To his wife Ales he left all his lands and tenements lying in the township of Churbury, for her life; after, to Oliver Ridge and Joan his wife and their heirs; also to Ales his wife, all his goods and chattels; if she married, then to John Ridge and Oliver, the son of John Ridge. He also left £10 to John and Oliver Ridge; he left Ales sole executrix, with Hugh Porter, overseer. (*Vide* foot-note No. 9, Will 344, 1611.)

Witnesses.—Richard Belchfeld, *Clerk*, John Robte, Thomas Marten, John ap David, Richard Bray, and Edward Meredith.

1598.

513.—David ap Lewis, Hussington.

To Rees ap David his son he bequeathed his lands in Hussington and Mucklewich (John Goch and William Clearke, tenants), with

another farm, of which John Gethin was tenant, with all his movable goods. Among persons to whom testator stood indebted were John Madoc the younger, £4; Hugh ap Owen, £8; and Jane, *verch* Hugh, four marks, 3s. 4d., with interest; Thomas Broune, twentie towe shillings; Elnor, *verch* Hugh, 15s. (*Vide* foot-note No. 10, Will No. 519, 1616.)

84a.—Watkin ap Edmund, Churchstoke.

Richard ap Thomas of Brompton mentioned; also Cadwalladr, testator's eldest son; his daughters Joanne, Elizabeth, Lucy, Katherine, and Elen; Joyce, wife of Cadd'r ap John, his son-in-law. Margaret, his daughter-in-law, Caddwalader's wife. Caddwalader, his son, executor; his own wife overseer.

Witnesses.—John Edmund, John Mason, *Clerk.* (*Vide* John Edmund's will, No. 106, 1617.)

85.—David ap Owen of the, Churchstoke.

W'm Moris, my daughter's son. *Wife.*—"Elen Bowen" (ex'r). "Children of Morgan Moris, my son-in-law." Hugh Moris, my daughter's son.¹

737.—Richard Mores, Montgomery.

House to *son* Edward. *Son.*—Mores. One-half of his lands to *wife* Elizabeth.

565.—Katherine Lloyd, vid. of Griffith ap David Lloyd, Forden.

"Me, Katherine v. David." To "Hugh ap Griffith, my naturall son, my mansion and lands", as "fully as I received them from Ieu'n ap Oliver." William, my youngest son,—"one acre of pasture ground, by the appointment of John ap Rich'd and Rich'd ap Rich'd" (trustees to divide and appoint); "William, Margaret, and Elizabeth, my three naturall children"; "Rich'd ap D'd ap Hugh, my natural brother", and John ap Rich'd (overseers).

1599.

332.—(5 March 1598.) Henry Speake, Chirbury.

To son Ludovicke Speake (sole executor) and his heirs, his house and lands, during the life of his son Philip Speake, he paying Philippe Speake forty marks yearly. To Howell Lloyd, his son-in-law, his leasehold property. To son Hugh, viijl.

The following children of Howell Lloyd are named, viz.: *Son.*—Richard. *Daughters.*—Mary, Elizabeth, Lowry, and Jane. To the children of Thos. Jones, viz., David, Thomas, William, and Katherine, ijzl. Children of John Bennett, viz., John, Evan, Hugh, William; "my daughter Lucye Bennett", "my daughter Elizabeth Jones", "Elizabeth, wife of my son Philippe." To Priamus Lloyd and

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid). The following paid for "Hurdley" the amounts set after their names:—Richard ap David ap Owen, xiid. (Will No. 135); David ap John David ap Owen, ijzd.; and for Hyssington, D'd ap Rees D'd ap Owen, xjzd.

Lucye Lloyd, iijl. iiij. (*Vide* foot-note No. 6, Will No. 307, 1581.) Ludovic and Philip Speake were rated for Marrington, 1604.

1600.

695.—Griffith ap Evan, Mainstone.

All his lands to wife Margaret. *Sons.*—Thomas (“eldest”), Hugh. *Daughter.*—Elinor. Thomas or Hugh to pay *xxl.* to Elinor on his marriage day. *Father.*—Evan ap Powell. *Sister.*—Joan. *Brother.*—Lewis. *Sister-in-law.*—Lowry.

89.—Maurice ap Evan Gough, Churchstoke.

Sons.—Richard, David, John, Hugh, Roger, Matthew, Thomas. *Daughters.*—Mary, Jane. *Brother.*—Roger. *Sister.*—Katherine. David Powell of Weston Madoc, Gent., and son, Richard ap Maurice (ex’rs). Edward Henry, Clerke.

Witnesses.—John Mason, Clerke, Rich’d Lloyd, John ap D’d Cadd’r, Howell ap John Cadd’r, Roger ap Evan, Thomas Matthew, and others.

His debts.—To Rich’d Lloyd, gent., 6s. To Mystres Elin Mydleton for rent, 40s. To Mystres Hopton for rent, £4.

334.—John ap Oliver of Hockleton, Chirbury.

Wife.—Anne. *Sister.*—Katherine Owen. *Daughters.*—Anne, Elizabeth. *Brother.*—Rees. *Brother-in-law.*—Oliver Porter.

Witnesses.—Humphrey Whittingham, Ffrancis ap Ieu’n.

87.—Richard ap Lewis, Churchstoke.

Sons.—(Eldest) Howell, David. *Daughter.*—Katherine. *Wife.*—Elizabeth (sole ex’r).

Witness.—John Mason, Clerk.

1601.

568.—(8 Feb. 1600.) Mauld Madox, Forden, Widow.

“My cosin Edmund Price,” “my cousin Richard Price” of Gwnley,” to whom she leaves most of her chattels. (No land named.)

Witnesses.—Edward Price, John ap Richard, Elen v. Henry.

1603.

90.—Edmund ap Howell, Churchstoke.

Daughter.—Jane Powell. *Son.*—Rees. “*Cosen.*—David P.” “Lewis ap Richard, my *kinsman.*” Humphrey Pierce, clerk.

1605.

91.—(May 1.) Cath. Powell, *alias* verch Meredith, Churchstoke.

Sons.—Richard, David. “*Late husband.*—Lewis ap Powell.” *Daughter.*—Margaret. *Brother.*—David Lloyd Meredith; and *Cousin* Rich’d Morgan (overseers).

Witnesses.—John Greffith, clerk, Rich’d Morgan, Mary Powell, Ednyfed ap Owen.

“Covenants and writings made by Hugh Mories to the use of his children by my daughter Ane.”

534.—David ap Evan, Llanfairwaterdine.

Daughters.—Elizabeth, Mary, Katherine. To Mary v. Howell ; to Jane ap Richard.

515.—Hugh Gwyn,¹ Hyssington.

Daughters.—Jane, Elizabeth. *Brother.*—Thomas. Jevan Gwyn (sole ex'r). Thomas Gwyn and John Gwyn (overseers). (*Vide* also foot-note No. 10, Will No. 519, 1616.)

570.—David ap Lewis, Gwnley, Forden.

Daughters.—Elizabeth, Mary, Bridget. *Wife.*—Lowry (ex'r). John Lloyd, *brother-in-law* (ex'r).

Witnesses.—Roger Price, Rich'd ap D'd of Hockleton, John Goughe, John ap Rich'd the younger, Humphrey ap William.

535.—Richard ap John, Llanfairwaterdine.

Sons.—Robert (eldest), Hugh, John, Jevan, and Hugh ap Richard (“my four youngest sons”). *Wife.*—Katherine (ex'r). *Daughter.*—Elizabeth.

93.—John ap Edward, *alias* Matthews, Churchstoke.

Names mentioned :—Ane, verch Hugh, niece. *Brother.*—John ap Edwards, *alias* Matthew, the younger. Susan, wife. Ane, wife of Ed. ap D'd. ; Florence, wife of Oliver ap Hugh. Choise, daughter ; Oliver Phillip ; Elen, daughter ; Owen Phillip ; brother John ; brother Reinald ; Ane, verch Hugh ; niece Ann, sole executor ; Raf. H. Edward, *alias* Matthews, my brother.

Witnesses.—John ap Ieu'n, Edmond Aldwell, Phillip Speake.

1606.

338.—John Aldwell, Timberth, Chirbury.

Francis Aldwell, son, executor. Elizabeth, daughter ; Ann, daughter of Thomas Bray ; Mary, verch Reynallt ap Home. Thomas Aldwell, sen., Oliver (son), executors.² (*Vide* also foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

1607.

339.—Hugh Aldwell, Wynsbury, Churbury.

Mary, wife ; Sara, daughter ; Jane Harry (mother-in-law), executor.

Witness.—Lawrence Jones, *clerk*, and others. (*Vide* foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

1608.

97.—William Turner, Churchstoke.

Persons mentioned :—Elizabeth, his wife ; Hugh, his eldest son ; John, his son ; Elizabeth, Margaret, and Elnor, daughters. Humphrey, his brother, and John Mason, *clerk*.

836.—John Turner, Kingston.

“To Maud, daughter of Elen Williams, my supposed daughter,” £10. Jone, *wife* (sole ex'r). *Sister.*—Alice. “To Mary Gurmons, v.

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid). Hugh Gwynne and John Griffith, Hyssington, paid ijs. vjd. ; Lewis Gwynne and his son-in-lawe, ijs.

² L. S., 39 Eliz., rated in terr. xxs. ; rate, iijs.

Mr. Rob't Gurmons'; "to Anne, the wife of Edward Greeneway, and John her son."

Witnesses.—Roger Smith, John Smith, Rich'd Smith, Walter Smith, Anne Greeneway, and others.

96.—John ap Cadwalader, Churchstoke.

His wife Elen; John ap John, son; Edward, David, Samuel, base sons; daughter, Bridgett Margaret, to whom he bequeathed £10 and household stuff. Richard Price, Gunley, deceased, mentioned.

Executors.—Brother Howell ap Cadwalader; cousen John Powell.

835.—Hugh Walters (Myells Fowlde) Minsterley.

Joyce, wife. Alice, daughter, wife of W'm Ancoke.

1609.

98.—Howell ap John ap Cadd'r, Churchstoke.

Wife.—Joyce. "Two sons," John and Richard. *Sister.*—Mary. *Brother.*—Lewis.

342.—William Carver of Marrington, Chirbury.

Wife.—Katherine (sole ex'r). *Son.*—Richard. *Witness.*—Lawrence Jones, clerke.

740.—Reginald Griffith, Montgomery.

Neces.—Jane Corse, Brydget Williams,¹ Katherine Evans, Elinor Evans, Mary Moris, Sarah Morgan. *Nephews.*—Charles Evans, Owen Morgan, Humphrey Morgan. *Brother.*—William Griffith. "Brother's (W. G.) son" and heir, Richard Griffith. *Sister* (? who). "Sister's son."—William Moris. Mr. John Gorse and Griffith David of the Beriow (? Berriew), overseers.

341.—Mawd Evans, vid., Chirbury.

Widow of Richard Evans of Chirbury, who died 1606, "brother of Lewis Evans, Montgomery" (Will 740). Leaves everything to her daughter Lucretia, "towards her preferment in marriage" with Francis Sheldon (ex'r). Lucretia Sheldon (? Shenton) was a witness to the will of her uncle, R'd Lloyd of Marrington (1621). The *Cedwyn MS.* gives Rich'd Evans a son John. (*Sheriffs*, fol. 399.)

¹ Brydget W., wife of William Williams. Charles, Elinor, and Catherine Evans were the children of Lewis Evans, attorney, of Montgomery, who died in 1602 (will at Somerset House); and presumably grandnephew and nieces of Reginald Griffith. Rich'd Griffith was probably of the Griffiths of Sutton. L. S., 6 Jas. I (Aid), gives Rich'd Griffith, Montgomery, paying ijs. vid.; also Chas. Evans, ijs.; and Richard Morgan, ijs.; Owen Morgan, xvij. In L. S., 28 Eliz., Regnaldus Gruff. Montgom. Vill. is rated in terr. xl.; tax., vj. viij. This Reginald Griffith is appointed overseer, and named "Uncle Griffith" in the will of Lewis Evans above-named, 1602. He is also named executor in the will of Wm. Meredith, Montgomery (No. 731), 1587; and, together with a William Moris (? his nephew), is a witness to the same will. (*Mont. Coll.*, xiv, f. 339.)

1611.

344.—Oliver Redge,? (probably Chirbury—*vide* Will No. 327).

Only one side of this will left. "My sonne and to Marga." "Appoints" Rowland Roger. My brother George. *Wife*.—Joh'n (ex'r). (L. S., Eliz. 39, rated at in terr. xxs.; tax, iijs. *Vide* foot-note No. 9, *infra*.)

837.—Robert Meredith, Priestweston.

Wife.—Joh'ne (sole ex'r). *Sister-in-law*.—Elenor v. Owen.

Witnesses.—Rowland Middleton, Hugh ap Hugh, Lewis Waters, Laurence Jones, clerk.

517.—Peter ap (David ap ?) Owen, Hyssington.

Nephew.—David ap John ap David ap Owen. *Sons*.—Tymothie, Thomas. *Daughter*.—Sara. *Wife*.—Margaret (ex'r). Howell Prichard, overseer. (*Vide* foot-note No. 10, Will No. 519, 1616.)

Note 9.—1611. Oliver Redge, Chirbury, appoints Rowland Roger and "my brother George (?overseers), and wife Joh'n, executor." Oliver was the second son of John Ridge the elder, of The Ridge, Chirbury, by his wife Margaret (? "Elizabeth Ridge, widowe", occupied a Wylmington township pew in Chirbury Church in 1604), daughter of Meredith Porter (Salop Visitation, 1584). George above was their fifth son. Their eldest son was John Reage the younger, mentioned in the will of Phillip Middleton of Chirbury, in 1580.

No. 306. "John Redge the elder, gent.", witnessed the "covenente (tithe) customes of Chirbury parish in 1564, and Oliver Redge in 1608."

"Oliver Redge, gent.", in 1604, occupied a pew in Chirbury Church. Oliver Redge was rated for Chirbury Priestweston in the same year. George Redge, his brother, was rated for Marton township in 1604, and occupied a Marton pew conjointly with John Lloyd in 1604.

Oliver Redge's widow, called "Joh'n", in his will, was, according to the *Visitation* of 1584, daughter to Oliver Vychan. The will of the latter, 7th April 1597, No. 327, styles him of Chirbury, and mentions Oliver Redge and Joan his wife. The adoption of the surname is curiously accounted for in the *Visitation* pedigree. The family were really Bowdlers, or De Boulers, descended from Baldwin de Boulers, who received the honour of Montgomery in marriage with Sybille de Falaise, niece of King Henry I. Their ancestor was Nicholas, younger brother of Hugh de Bowlers, lord of the manor of Marrington. Walter, son of Nicholas, "called himselfe Ridge because that his dwellinge was in the house on ye Ridge" (Chirbury). "John Ridge the younger, gent.", elder brother of Oliver and George, married Catherine, daughter of Humphrey Lloyd (ap Francis ap Humphrey Lloyd of Leighton, Sheriff in 1541), of Great Hem, Forden, by whom he had Blanche, who married Sir George Devereux, ancestor of Lord Hereford.

343.—Elizabeth Walters (? Watters), Chirbury.

“*Two Sons*”, Oliver and Humffre (sole ex'r). “To discharge all debts due to William Strebort and Elizabeth his wife.”

Witnesses.—Moris Edwarde, Oliver Pen,¹ Ane Price, Elizabeth Pen.

100.—John Mylles, Rustock.

Wife.—Mary. “William Scaundrett and Elinor, his late wife, my daughter.” *Grandsons*.—William and John Scaundrett. *Brother*.—John Mylles of Bemester, co. Dorset.

209.—John Bowen Rees, Clun.

Wife.—Margaret. *Sons* (“and heir”), Richard, Owen, Roger (ex'r), Morys (ex'r). *Daughters*.—Ellenor, Mary.

Witnesses.—Edward ap John, William Morys, Rich'd Longwell.²

101.—Robert ap John, Churchstoke.

To children of Rich'd Powell; to Richard, son of Lewis Downe; “Jane, my naturall daughter, wife of Richard Rggen” (?); to John ap David, clerke, and his son David; to Mr. John Middleton; to the three sons of Roger Farmer; to Mary, daughter of Rich'd ap David Cadd'r.

Witnesses.—Howell ap Lewis, Samuel Middleton, David ap Griffith, and others.

1612.

698.—John David Goch, Mainstone.

Wife.—Margaret. *Sons*.—John, Edward, Samuel. *Daughters*.—Anne, Elene, Marie, Johan.

Witnesses.—John Griffith, John Price, Gabriel James, W'm ap David, Daniell ap John, Rees Moris.

838.—John Evans, Cleobury North.

Brother.—Roger. To Ffrancis Edwardes; to Thos. Fletcher; to brother Richard Evans and his children, viz.: *Son*.—Edward. *Daughters*.—(Elder) Jane, (younger) Jane, Joyce.

1613.

518.—Howell ap John ap Griffith, Hyssington.

Wife.—Marie. *Landlord*.—John Price. To daughter Jane, £100. To Samuel Myricke. *Brothers-in-law*.—John Mories, Walter Mories.

742.—Harry ap Thomas Llewelyn, Montgomery.

Son.—Matthew. *Wife*.—Johane. *Daughters*.—Margaret and Elizabeth.

Witnesses.—John ap Ieu'n ap Mories, Oliver ap Thos. Llewelyn, Anne v. Rich'd ap Thomas, Thomas Aldwell.

¹ David, the brother of John Penne, father of Humphrey Penne (Will No. 314, 1589), had a son, Oliver Penne. (Vide *Harl. MS.* 1241, f. 121-34.)

² R'd Longwell.—Vide Wills No. 434 (1591) and No. 395 (1548), Bishopscastle.

1614.

347.—Walter Roberts, Chirbury.

Son.—Robert. “My wife and my youngest daughter.” “John Evans oweth me 6s. and 4s.”; “in the hands of Riryd Wyn, 3s., and the chardge.”

Witnesses.—Gresham Braye, Richard Braye.

654.—William Redge, Worthen.

Wife.—Mary. *Son.*—John.

Witnesses.—John Lloyd, Chas. Whittcott, W'm Griffith, clerke. (Vide foot-note No. 9. Will No. 344, 1611.)

537.—John ap Ieu'n ap Lewis, Llanfairwaterdine.

To youngest *son*, Edward, house, etc. *Daughters.*—Katherine, Dorothe, Mauld.

1615.

578.—Hugh Matthews, Forden.

Names mentioned: Richard, eldest son; William, son. *Godson.*—Hugh Matthews. Jane, daughter of William. (Vide foot-note No. 5, Will No. 300, 1575.)

1616.

519.—*Alice Gwyn*, widow, of Hyssington.

Names mentioned: Peter Hughes, son-in-law; Elinor, daughter, to whom she left her best gown and petticoat, and a brazen pot; Lewis ap Howell, her son (? in-law); to her granddaughter Jane, daughter of her son-in-law, Lewis Powell, she left “one little kettle”; to Jane, her own daughter, she left her best “*bed-hilling*” and one pewter dish. She left many other bequests.

Peter Hughes, executor, and John Griffiths, son, to whom she left xiis., to be divided among his six children; to Ales ap Lewis she left one “*overworne*” petticoat. (Foot-note No. 10.)

Note 10.—1551, 20 Aug. Richard ap David of Churchstoke left* *David ap Owen*, and John his son, two acres in Hussington. Mentions “John ap Griffith ap David” in the following will.

No. 15.—1551. Griffith ap Davythe of Churchstoke mentions John ap Lewys Vychan (see 1542, will of Lewis Vychan), John ap Griffith, son and executor.

No. 506.—1569. Lewis ap Howell Goz of Hyssington.

No. 513.—1598. David ap Lewis of Hussington. His sons, David and Rees, mentioned in the will, are recorded in *Dwnn*.

No. 517.—1611. Peter ap (David ap) Owen, Hyssington, mentions his “nephew, David John ap David ap Owen,” recorded in David ap Owen's pedigree. Lewis ap Howell Goz, in his will, directs his sons

* David ap Owen of the Rustock, Churchstoke, has a pedigree recorded in *Lewys Dwnn*, vol. i, p. 282, under “The Broadway”. Jane, daughter of this David ap Owen, married David ap Lewis ap Howell Goch.

700.—Maurice Cadwaladr, Castelwrigge, Mainstone.

Leaves his goods and chattels to Anne v. Howell Cadwaladr, and Margaret v. Griffith ap Howell.

Overseers.—Son-in-lawe “Hugh Ellis, and Griffith ap Howell, my nephew.”

1617.

350.—John Gethin, Chirbury.

“To John, reputed son of Andrew Wright.” *Son.*—Robert. *Daughter.*—Elizabeth. To Joh’n, daughter of Phillip. Rob’t Midleton, Clerke (overseer). Rob’t David to pay to Florence v. Moris ap Rees D’d Lloyd.

Witnesses.—Ffrancis Aldwell, John David Phillipps, Anne Aldwell, etc. (*Vide Will No. 465, 1623.*)

460.—Henry Bowen, Bishopscastle.

“Rich’d Blunden, Esq., had leased him a house for 2 lives.” *Wife.*—Katherine. *Daughter.*—Elizabeth.

843.—John ap Evan, Alberbury.

To youngest son, William, £7, due from my *brother-in-law*, John Asterley of Alberbury. *Son.*—Walter (eldest). *Daughter.*—Jane. *Wife.*—Margaret. David Asterley of Braynston mentioned.

655.—John Oliver, Worthen.

Daughters.—Cicely, Margarie. *Sons.*—Humphrey, Henry (and his two children).

Sole witness.—John Asterley. (*Vide Will No. 848, 1618.*)

106.—John ap Edmond, Churchstoke. (*Vide foot-note No. 11, infra.*)

To wife Jane, and after her death to Roger Halle and his children. (*Joyce v. Edmond, vide Will No. 128, 1631.*)

Witnesses.—Jane v. Gruffith Lloyd of Llandynam; Katherine Halle; Thomas Matthewes.

352.—Richard Penne, Stockton, Chirbury.

To John (youngest son), lands in Marston and Wilmington. To daughter Elizabeth, three fields in township of Ackley. To

David, Owen, and Richard to pay off a mortgage which Richard ap Ieu’n Gwyn had on their lands. To the family of the latter the following wills seem to refer. (*Vide also Will No. 108, 1619.*)

No. 508.—1571. David ap Jevan Gwynne (? Ieu’n Gennowe and Catheryn his wife, in Lewis ap Howell Goz’s will).

No. 509.—1584. Richard Gwyn of Hyssington mentions his sons Ieu’an, Hugh, Thomas, Lewis, John; wife, Ales.

No. 519.—1616. Alice Gwyn, widow, of Hyssington.

No. 515.—1605. Hugh Gwyn of Hyssington, mentions brothers Thomas, Jevan Gwyn, Thomas Gwyn, John Gwyn, overseers.

Note 11.—Testator was, presumably, brother of Watkin ap Edmund, died 1598, as he witnessed the latter’s will. (*Vide Will No. 84a, 1598.*)

Edmund Pen, my son, xij*d*. To son John, one heifer. To wife, Katherine Pen, and daughter, Elizabeth Pen, all household chattels and goods, and farm stock, cattle, and implements, to be divided equally between them. To his wife, Stockton house and farm for her life, in accordance with agreement with his eldest son, Edmund Pen, to whom he had advanced the sum of £50 to pay off a mortgage on Edmund's land. *Wife*.—Katherine, sole ex'r. Will proved at Ludlow, 8th April 1618.

Witnesses.—John Davies, John Penn, Rich'd Jones, Philip Keever (?), Thomas Price.¹

1618.

743.—Oliver Aldwell, Montgomery.

To nephews and neeces, the children of my brother Thomas Aldwell (ex'r), viz.: Elizabeth, Margaret, Kateryn, Pernell, Anne, Mary, Thomas, Samuel. *Sister-in-law*.—Kateryn Aldwell. *Brother*.—Philipp Aldwell (ex'r).

Witnesses.—John James, John Mason. (*Vide* foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

225.—John ap John, Clun.

Wife.—Margere. *Nephew*.—John Skelton. *Daughter*.—Margaret, and her son John Wellniss. *Son-in-law*.—Edward Hockyns and his eldest son. *Son-in-law*.—Francis Wellniss.

Witnesses.—Rire ap Owen, Griffith ap John, John Meredith.

846.—Catherine Griffiths, Leighton.

To be buried in the churchyard of Wolstanmynd (Trelystan). *Daughters*.—Anne, Elizabeth, Rose, Catherine. *Son*.—Rich'd (ex'r).

848.—John Asterley, Alberbury.

“Yeoman.” To younger son John, £20, to pay his debts. To eldest son William, £5 for same purpose. *Wife*.—Elizabeth (ex'r).

224.—Harrye ap Griffith, Clun.

Wife.—Anne (executrix). *Daughters*.—Katherine, Marie, Elinor. *Sons*.—John (executor), Moysse. “David ap John, son of John ap Harry.”

107.—Griffith ap Cadwaladr, Churchstoke.

Leaves to Johna Turner some cattle and xv*l*. *Executor*.—Arthur Powell, gent.

Witnesses.—William Morgan and Edward Pinches.

¹ L. S., 39 Eliz., rated for Stockton in terris, xls.; tax, viijs. (*Vide* also Penne pedigree, *Harl. MS.* 1241, fol. 128-134. Rich'd Penne was the son of Humph. Penne of Stockton (Will No. 314), who married Jonne, or Jonet, daughter of Hugh Bray ap John ap D'd Bray. His wife Katherine was daughter of John Harris of Stockton.

1619.

108.—Howell ap Lewis, Churchstoke.

“To Son Lewis, a messuage of land in the Township of Herdley, together with all the deeds and evidences belonging to the same.” Chattels to *wife* Jo’an (sole ex’r), and *daughter* Elizabeth. “To my mother, one ewe and lamb.” (*Vide* Will No. 519, 1616.)

Witnesses.—Oliver ap Lewis, Rich’d ap Howell, Walter ap Walter, David ap Walter, Owen ap Lewis, David ap Lewis. (*Vide* Will No. 114, 1624.)

1620.

747.—Thomas Aldwell,¹ Gent., Montgomery.

Wife.—Katherine. *Son*.—Thomas (ex’r). *Brothers*.—Oliver, Edmond (overseer), Philipp (overseer). *Son*.—John. *Nephew*.—Wm. Clerke. *Niece*.—Jane Clerke. *Son*.—Samuel. *Daughters*.—Elizabeth, Margaret, Katherine (ex’r), Pernell, Anne, Mary.

353.—David Smith, Marton, Chirbury.

“I give to the poor of the parish of Chirbury £10 in money, there to remain for ever to the use of the poor of the said parish, which is now remaining in the hands of George Lloyd of Marton, and to be paid to the churchwardens of the said parish, within three months after the decease of the said David. I give to John Lloyd and Phillip Speake all such sums of money as they owe me.”

Tuballe Smith and William Lloyd, executors.

619.—Robert ap Evan, Lydham.

Wife.—Elizabeth. *Sons*.—Humphrey, John, Edward. *Daughters*.—Jane, Mary. *Brother*.—John ap Evan. *Sister*.—Katherine.

1622 (proved). Dated 1618.

620.—John Lloyd of Aston, Gent., Lydham.

Wife.—Katherine. Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of nephew, John Lloyd of London, scrivener, freeman. *Nephew*.—Hugh Lloyd of London. *Son*.—John Lloyd. *Brother*.—Lewis Lloyd (ex’r). Philippe Speake of Tregynon (ex’r). John Howell, Clerke. *Sister*.—Blanche. Elizabeth, daughter-in-law. (*Mont. Sheriffs*, fol. 404.)

355.—Oliver Aldwell, Chirbury.

Wife.—Anne (ex’r). *Sons*.—Richard, William. *Son-in-law*.—John Morgan, and wife Jane and two daughters. Mary and Anne Morgan. *Grandchild*.—John Aldwell. Francis and Phillip Aldwell (overseers).

Witnesses.—Robert Ryrid, Robert Middleton. (Foot-note No. 14.)

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid). Thos. Aldwell, Mont’y, paid ijs. (*Vide* also foot-note No. 14, Will No. 355, 1622.)

Note 14.—The series of Aldwell wills is interesting, but as there does not seem to exist any pedigree of the family, it is difficult,

464.—John Reynolde, Bishopscastle.

To John Evans; to Gwen Evans; to Oliver Moris; to David Gwalter; to as many of Ffrancis Moore's children as remain at home with their father. To John Lewis and his children; to Jane Lewis; to John Boole and other Booles. To Sara Pierce; to Joyce Lewis. Henry Boole, ex'r. Many small bequests.

with any certainty, to settle their succession. The first of the line indicated by the wills is—

1562. John Aldwell the elder, of Chirbury. *Children*.—Thomas (eldest son), Jenkyn John Wyn, youngest son and co-executor.

1562. The date of his wife's will, strangely styled "Catherine ap John", Cherbury. The sons she mentions, "Jenkyn ap John and John ap John Aldway", clearly identify her with the Catherine, wife of John Aldwell (1562), who mentions "Catryn my wife".

1585. Thomas, the eldest son, continued the succession; will proved or dated 19th June 1585. He styles himself of Timberth (township), Chirbury. Referring to the pedigree of the family of Bowdler, *alias* Gethin, descended from the De Boulers, lords of Montgomery, we find that Florence, daughter of Richard Gethin, *alias* Bowdler, married "Tho's Aldwyn of Chirbury". Accordingly, in his will we find this Thomas bequeathing to his wife Florence (Gethin) " $\frac{1}{3}$ of his lands in Timberthe, purchased from John Gethin, gent.", who, according to the above pedigree, was the brother of Florence.

Children mentioned in the will:—John (executor), Edmonde, Thomas, Kateryn, Margerye, and Jane. There were, however, other issue; see following will of

1592. John Aldwell "the younger" (to distinguish him from his uncle, John Wyn Aldwell) of Timberthe, Rhiston (townships), in Chirbury. He mentions his "three little children", but George as his son and heir. *Brothers*.—Thomas, Oliver, George. *Sisters*.—Catherine and Jane.

1604. George Aldwell, Oliver Aldwell, and Francis Aldwell appear as rated for Timberthe in 1604, to whom some of the following may refer.

1606. John Aldwell of Timberthe. Son, Francis; daughter, Elizabeth.

1607. Hugh Aldwell, Wynsbury (township), Chirbury.

1618. Oliver Aldwell, Montgomery.

1620. Thomas Aldwell, gent., Montgomery.

1622. Oliver Aldwell, Chirbury.

1628. Jane Aldwell, wid., Chirbury. (*Vide* No. 368.)

1628. Philip Aldwell, Chirbury. (*Vide* No. 368.) No extract.

1604. William Aldwell and Edward Aldwell, rated for Rorrington township, in Chirbury parish, in 1604.

Edmund Aldwell, for Priestweston township, in 1604.

1609. "Thomas Aldwell and Johannes James, gen'osi Balli, de Montgomery," 7 James I.

748.—Richard Davies, Montgomery.

Wife.—Elizabeth. *Sons.*—George, Thomas. *Brother.*—Lewis.

1623.

113.—Elizabeth Lloyd, Churchstoke,

Mother.—Gwen v. Howell ap Evan. *Brothers.*—Thos. and Edward Stedman (executors). “Edmund Tiggston, Clerke.”

356.—Oliver Braye, of “the farme in Dudston”, Chirbury.

Nephews.—Francis, Richard, and Hugh Thomas; my *natural sister*, Katherine, wife of William Woodinge, and to *her natural sons*, my nephews Oliver and Richard Woodinge, “£10, being the residue of a greater sum due from Richard Griffith of Sutton.” To the *daughters of my sister*, Ellice Morrice of Tregynon, viz. Mary, Jane, Bridgett, Margery, £5, due to me from Thomas ap Oliver, Beriew. To *nephews* Thomas and Samuel, the two eldest sons of Thomas ap Hugh ap Meredd, and to Elinor and Mary, “two of his daughters”. “To Elizabeth, the daughter of said Thomas, and her two sonnes.” To William, son of Edward Mattheve, dec’d (my *sister’s son*), 50s., in the hands of William Bray of Marton. To John Bray, son of Francis Bray, my *natural brother*, and Elinor his daughter. To “Elen Bray, my *natural mother*”. He leaves the residue of lease of his house for the term of 25 years after his mother’s death from Francis Newton of Heighley, to Morys Bray, his natural brother (sole executor). Francis Bray, my youngest brother. To David Bray, my kinsman and godson, 5s. due from Edward Bray, his brother. John Bray, my *natural father*. (Griffith Sutton, *L. D.*, i, 308.)

Witnesses.—John Whately and Thomas ap Philip ap William. (*Vide* foot-note No. 4, Will No. 290, 1559.) (*Mont. Coll.*, vol. vi, fol. 285.) Newton of Heighley (*vide Mont. Coll.*, vol. vi, fol. 306).

465.—Michael Gethin, Broughton, (?) Brompton, Bishopscastle.

(*Mont. Coll.*, vol. vii, fol. 175.)

Will dated 3 June 1618. He devised to Jane, his wife, £50 a year out of his lands in Brompton; also an interest in lands which he had by demise from Thomas Broughton of Broughton, gent., and May his wife, the said Jane to hold them for the term of the lease unexpired. To his brother, Edmund Gethin, he devised, subject to the payment of the £50 per annum above, all his lands lying in Brompton, and to his heirs for ever. To his brother, Robert Gethin, he bequeathed £15. To his niece Mary Gethin, “my brother Robert’s daughter”, a house in the parish of Beriew and an annuity of £6 per year for eleven years. To John, the supposed son of his brother, Edmund Gethin, £4 per annum for the same term of years. To Ursala, the supposed daughter of the said Robert, 20s.; to Elizabeth, daughter of Jane Humphrey, and supposed daughter of his brother, Edmund Gethin, the sum of £4 per annum for eleven years; to Margaret Gethin, “my kinswoman”, 40s. yearly for eleven years. He constituted his brother, Edmund Gethin, his sole executor.

112.—Catherine Lewis,¹ Churchstoke.

Among the names mentioned in this will as persons owing sums of money to testatrix, were Thomas Broughton, *gent.*, £7; John Evans of Chirbury, *gent.*, £2 17s.; W'm Vaughan of Churchstoke, £2 2s.; W'm Middleton of Alport, £2.

1624.

114.—John ap Lewis, Churchstoke. (*Vide* Will No. 108, 1619.)

Son.—John ap Lewis. To children of brother Owen; to brother (in law), Richard Child, and his daughter; to children of Richard ap Howell; to children of Howell ap Lewis; to Elizabeth v. Howell ap Lewis, dec'd. *Wife.*—Mande (ex'r). *Brother.*—David (ex'r).

Witnesses.—David ap Lewis, Richard ap Lewis, Rob't Bemond.

359.—John Lloyd of Stockton,² yeoman, Chirbury.

A nuncupative will. *Wife.*—Margaret. *Daughter.*—Jane (ex'r).

Witnesses.—Edward Lloyd, Richard Jones, Thomas ap David. (*Vide Mont. Sheriffs*, fol. 395.)

Memo.—The fact of many wills about this date and of earlier date being endorsed, leaving the locality *blank* where the will was torn and undecipherable, shows that the wills were in this state at the time of the endorsement (probably in 1689, by Griffith Reynolds).

581.—Olliver Price, Forden.

Leaves to his wife Margaret (sole executrix) land and houses. "To Humphrey Price, *gent.*, my natural brother, iijl." "To Katherine, the wife of Robert Powell, *gent.*, my natural sister, xli." "To Roger Price, *gent.*, my natural brother." "To my nephew John, son of Robert Powell." "My son-in-law, Griffith Francis." "Elizabeth and Catherine, daughters of Roger Price." "*Son-in-law.*—Francis." *Brother.*—Humphrey Price.

Overseers.—Richard ap Richard and George Nicolls.

853a.—Brian Evans, yeoman, Downton.

Brother.—William. *Sister.*—Elizabeth. *Wife.*—Julian.

1625.

521.—Walter Waters, Hyssington.

Wife.—Jane (ex'r)—"my seaven poore and small children."

Witnesses.—Lewis Waters, David Waters, Morgan ap Edmund.

1626.

584.—John ap Oliver, Forden.

Wife.—Sara (ex'r). *Daughters.*—Lowry, Jane, Bridget. David Bray, curate.

¹ Probably this is Catherine, wife to John Lewis, brother-in-law to William Broughton (*vide* Will 427, 1579). John Evans of Chirbury, *gent.*, is presumably the son of Rich'd Evans, who married Mawd Lloyd, sister of Rich'd Lloyd of Marrington (High Sheriff, 1616).—*Cedwyn MS.*

² L. S., 39 Eliz., John Lloyd, rated in terris at xxs.; tax, iiij s.

1627.

856.—George Rogers, Leighton. (*Vide* foot-note No. 11.)

1628.

367.—Elianor Astley, Chirbury.

Buried at Chirbury. Bequeaths to parish church, 10s.; "to my daughter Mary's children, 20s.; to my daughter Joane and her children, 20s.; to my daughter Katherine and her children, 15s.; to daughter Jane and her children, 10s.; to her "son Francis Braye", £40; to his children, 20s. *Son*.—Morris Braye (executor). John Newton of Heighley and Richard Griffith of Cubdon (overseers).

Witnesses.—Hugh Whalley, Ffrancis ap Ieu'n, John Morgans, Worthington. (*Vide* foot-note No. 12.)

368.—Jane Aldwell, *vid.*, Chirbury.

(A long will, in which testatrix bequeaths most of her household goods and furniture to separate persons, in numerous bequests. As descriptive of these, the will is worth printing in full.)

Children "of William Price, my brother", *viz.* : Edward, John, Robert, Gwen, Jane; "to Jane Clerk"; many bequests to Jane, daughter of Edward Bray of Dudston; Anne and Edward, children of Philipp Aldwell; "Jane, wife of Griffith Price, late deceased"; "Margared, daughter of George Aldwell, late deceased"; many bequests to Margaret Tyder; "Ales Aldwell, widow"; "Edmund, son of George Aldwell"; "George Aldwell, son of John Aldwell." Leaves *ijl.* to be divided between Catherine A., P'nell A., Anne A., Mary A., John A., and Samuel A.

Executor.—My nephew, John Price of Priestweston.

Witnesses.—John Middleton, John ap Hugh, Jane Mott, etc. (*Vide* foot-note No. 14, under Will No. 355, Oliver Aldwell, 1622).

539.—Evan ap David, Llanfairwaterdine.

Son.—Rich'd ap Evan (*ex'r*). *Wife*.—Margaret. To Arthur ap Rees, 5s.

1629.

370.—Edward Braye, Rorrington.

Leaves land and houses to "George Northwood, my son-in-law, and Margaret, his wife". *Daughter*.—Elizabeth Momford. *Son and heir*.—Richard Braye. *Son*.—Oliver. "The two daughters of John Momford, my daughter's children."

Witnesses.—Rob't Watters, Richard ap Evan, Griffith Middleton, David Evans, John Bray. (*Vide* foot-note No. 4, Will 290, 1559.)

Note 11.—1627. George Rogers of Leighton married Joyce, daughter of Edmund Lloyd, churchwarden of Chirbury, with his brother Richard, in 1604.

Note 12.—1628. Elianor Astley, Chirbury. Rated for Dudston township in 1604. "Helenor Astley, wydowe", had a seat in a Dudston pew in Chirbury church in 1604. Of the witnesses, Hugh Whatley had a seat in a Priestweston pew in 1604; Ffrancis ap Ieu'n, in a Dudston pew in 1604.

661.—Griffith ap Evan, yeoman, Worthen.

Wife.—Joanna (ex'r). *Son.*—John Evans. *Children.*—Edward, John, Anne, Elizabeth, Richard, Thomas, Jane.

370.—Edward Bray,¹ Rorrington, Chirbury.

1630.

584a.—Roger Price, Gwnley, Forden.

To son Edmund, *ijl.*; to “Thomas Matthew of Shrewsbury, one waynescoat bedd”; to “Mrs. Harries of Stockton, my great bible”. Leaves all goods and chattels to his wife (sole executrix).

Witnesses.—Edward Lewis (clerk), Matthew Bray. (No land mentioned.)

1631.

128.—John ap John, Churchstoke.

Florence v. John, my natural sister, interest of £20 I have on mortgage of land of Elissa ap Lewis. The children of Griffith ap Edwards, my nephew; the children of Howell ap Griffith, my kinsman. *Neece.*—Joyce v. Edmond. To the daughter of John ap Richard, my nephew. *Nephew.*—Charles Powell. *God-son.*—John ap John ap Lewis. To Lewis ap Richard's eldest son; to Ellissa ap Lewis's son. *Nephew.*—John Lewis. Sara, the daughter of Rich'd, my *neece*. Howell ap Ieu'n's wife, my *neece*. *Sister.*—Florence.

126.—Edward Morgan, Churchstoke.

Land to *sons*, Thomas and James, with remainder to Edward, son of John Morgan. *Daughters.*—Jane and Elinor. Mr. Lewis Middleton, my *brother-in-law*. “To William Higgins, 6s. 8d. towards the maintenance of an able preacher at Churchstoke.”

Witnesses.—Richard Lloyd, Samuel Midleton, Charles Powell.²

1633.

587.—Roger Moris, Forden.

Wife.—Elizabeth (sole executrix). To Joyce, *only daughter*, £8, due from John Griffith of Wallop and William Bray of Marton; to Ffrancis Griffith of Forden, natural brother of the mother of the said Joyce; to “David, Oliver, Francis, Moris, and Elizabeth, my natural brethren and sister”, £16 3s. 4d., due from Rondle Powell, gent., on principal. Richard ap Reignold, Thomas Pursell, and Rondle Pursell, the younger, being his sureties.

Witnesses.—Robert Edward, Thomas Edwards, Richard Morris, John Jones.

¹ Son of Thomas Bray, who married Gwen, daughter of Oliver Lloyd of Marrington. His grandfather, Hugh Bray, died 1559. (Will No. 290, *vide* foot-note No. 4, 1559.)

² L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid), Chas. Powell p'd as for Churchstoke, xvijd.; Rich'd Morgan, p'd for Montgomery, ijs.

663.—William Evans, yeoman, Aston Rogers, Worthen.

Wife.—Margerie, “to whom I have been cuppled in marriage these many years time”. *Sons*.—Roger, Richard (“now an apprentice”). *Daughters*.—Cicely and Margaret.

Witnesses.—Alexander ap David, Jane, his wiewe, Thomas Gardner, Script.

749.—Richard Broughton, Montgomery.¹

A short will, passing only some stock and chattels. Leaves “wife and daughter” executors. Witnessed by John Madockes, curate of Montgomery. Proved by Elizabeth Broughton. (*Vide* foot-note No. 7, Will No. 431, 1585.)

379.—Lewis ap David, Chirbury.

Wife.—Elinor (executrix). *Son*.—John Lewis.

588.—Richard Pyres, yeoman, Kilkewydd, Forden.

All his land to his *wife* Sisley, till his *son and heir*, George Piers, comes of age. Geo. Piers “to be putt ’prentice”. He owes to Roger Price and Ffrancis Griffith, £7 5s.; to Ievan Lloid, £4; to David Jones of Trefnant, 40s.; due to him from Thomas Hopkin of Burg’dyn town of Montgomery, 16s.; do. Moris Lloyd of Tir-y-Mynech, 7s.; do. Edward Potcher of Varcholl, co. Mont’y, gent., 35s.; do. Hugh ap Hugh ap Harry, of Llanverchen, 5s. Names of many other debtors, with their residences, are given.

377.—Ffrancis ap Evan, Dudston, Chirbury.

Sons.—Daniel, Richard, Peter, Ffrancis. *Daughter*.—Lowry. *Wife*.—Margaret. (*Vide* foot-note No. 13, *infra*.)

1634.

381.—Peter Middleton, Chirbury.

Leaves all his goods and chattels to “my four younger children”, Rowland, Peter, William, and Jane. His son Alexander to pay £50 to his daughter Jane within six months of the day of his marriage,

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid). Edward Broughton paid tax, Montgomery, iijs. vjd.; also Walter Broughton, xxd. (*Vide* foot-note No. 7, Will No. 431, 1585.)

Note 13.—1633. Ffrancis ap Evan of Dudston was rated for “Dudston township in 1604, and occupied a Dudston sitting in Chirbury Church plan of 1604.”

Valentine ap Ievan was churchwarden of Chirbury in 1627.

“Ellena ap Evan sepult. 12 Dec. 1634.” (Chirbury register.)

Johannes filius Richardi ap Evan de Dudston sepult. 4 Apr. 1635 (C. R.). Johannis filius R. ap E. de D. bapt. 24 Jan’y 1636, sepult. 23 Aprilis 1636.

Evan ap Evan et Elizab. Walters nupt. 9 ffeb. 1635.

Margarita uxor Maurilii (Morris) Evans de Cherbury, sepult. 26 Maii, 1636.

Thomas filius Richardi ap Evan de Dudston, bapt. 5 Martii 1635.

“provided always that she shall be ruled by him in marriage”.
Wife.—Margaret. “*Third son.*—Peter.”

Executors.—Wife, and John Newton of Hieghley. (Sheriff in 1638.)

A long will, with many provisions for his younger children, and charges on his lands in their favour.

1637.

861.—Francis Morris, Norbury.

Sons.—William, Richard (ex'r). *Wife.*—Margaret. *Daughter.*—Joanne.

134.—John Lewis Cadwaladr¹ of Hopton (Kerry), Churchstoke.

Eldest son.—John Lewis. *Sons.*—Edward, Reynolde. Lewis Cadwaladr, my father, and Humphrey Lloyd (executors).

Witnesses.—Catherine Cadwaladr, Elizabeth Cadwaladr.

1638.

137.—David Powell, Weston, Churchstoke.

“*Grandchildren.*—Charles and John Price, gent., being my daughter's sons.” “To my *nephew*, Charles Powell, and unto Lewis Powell, my reputed son, and son of John Evans”; to *sisters*, Mary Pugh and Mary Price, widows, £40. “To Mary Powell, al's Mary Hatton, wife of Christopher Hatton, £20.” The testator bequeaths two acres of land, called Cae ddu, in Brompton parish of Churchstoke, to the poor of Churchstoke. To my nephew, Charles Moris, gent., 50s. Testator leaves £50 to be expended upon his monument or tomb.

Daughter.—Susanna Price, and Ezra Thomas, gent. (executors).
Overseers.—Samuel Edwards and Richard Griffiths, gent.

Witnesses.—John Powell and William Home, Moses Cadd'r, Hercules Price.

A codicil is added, in which occur Thomas Matthews, gent., Andrew Ward, Richard Parnell, my reputed son, and son of John Gibbs.

258.—Hugh ap Evan of Whitcot, Clun.

Wife.—Elinor. *Son and heir.*—Richard. *Son.*—Robert. To Gwenllian, wife of Silvanus Jones. To Moris Jones of Woodbach, 40s. Many bequests to members of families of “Bright” and “Dye”. To Margery Powell Dye, 40s. To Margaret and Jane ap Evan, 20s. Many other small bequests.

1640.

503.—Thomas Lloyd, Bettws.

Sons (eldest and heir).—John (ex'r). *Second son.*—William. Thomas. To *Daughters* (eldest), Bridgett, £30; Margaret, wife of Francis Ffarmer of Grete; Blanche, £30. *Wife.*—Sara.

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid). Lewis Cadwaladr paid for Hopton (Kerry), xiid.

1641.

135.—Richard ap David, Churchstoke.

To grandchild, Anne Thomas, one close of land called Cloyes y Kellunen (2 acres), and another, Little Berth Lloid (4 acres), and several "ridges" in "Mellington's fylde". *Grandchild*.—Mychael Thomas, brother of Anne. My cosen, Jane Thomas. *Cosen*.—Morris Powell.¹

540.—John Evans, Llanfairwaterdine.

To Rees ap Griffith, my uncle, of Llanfairwaterdine, £11, which I owe him. To Richard Evans, my younger son, £20. To daughter Margaret, £20. *Wife*.—Margaret (sole ex'r). Owen, eldest son.

594.—Humphrey David Lloyd of Little Hem, Forden.

Will dated 24th October 1633. He left to Catherine his wife the lease of the tenement wherein he lived, taken from Rees Jones, gent.; also all his goods, movable and immovable, except that he left to his son Richard one-half, or a "moyety of my Looms and other necessaries thereunto belonging. *Item*, I give and bequeath the other moyety, or one-half of my Looms and necessaries thereunto belonging, to my son ffulke Lloyd, in manner following, viz.: that soe long as he stayeth with my wife, Katherine Lloyd, he is to have the third part that he getteth by his work in weaving; and whenever he departeth from his said mother, Katherine Lloyd, then the Looms and other the necessaries belonging thereunto be divided between my said sons, Richard and ffulke Lloyd."

To his son Edward he bequeathed the sum of twelpepence; to Margaret Lloyd, his daughter, he left his "best pann and best pott". He constituted Catherine, his wife, sole executrix.

1642.

388.—William Price, Chirbury.

Mentions his father, John, his wife, Eliza or Elizabeth, whom he nominated his executrix (she is not mentioned in the will by name).

This will, which has a perfect small seal of a lion passant, is witnessed by Edward Lewis, vicar of Chirbury.

1644.

527.—Thomas Meredith, Hyssington.

Uncle.—Humphrey Lewis and his 4 children, viz., Humphrey, Anne, John, Vincent. *Brother-in-law*.—Francis Rees. *Sister*.—Jane, Johane, Marie. *Uncle*.—John Lucas and his sister Margaret. *Brother*.—Peter Meredith.

¹ L. S., 6 Jas. I (Voluntary Aid). Rich'd ap D'd ap Owen paid for Hurdley, xiid.

864.—Thomas Dudlicke, Billingsley (nuncupative).
To daughters, Margaret (£3), Anne (£4). Wife.—Elizabeth.
Witnesses.—Humphrey Dillow, John Smithe, and others. (*Vide*
Wills No. 795 (1556) and No. 818 (1589).)

1650.

529.—Richard Griffiths of Hyssington.

Left money to his "loving friend Blanche Walters", whom he
nominated his executrix.

SUBSIDY ROLL FOR THE HUNDRED OF CHIRBURY.

Extract from Lay Subsidy Roll $\frac{1}{111}$, 39 Eliz., Record Office.

ASSESSMENTS FOR THE HUNDRED OF CHIRBURY, SALOP.

Vills.	Names.	Rate.	Tax.
CHIRBURY	Willimus Hopton, ¹ ar. . . in terris	xli.	xls.
	Francis Newton, ² ar. . . in terris		
	Alice Vaughan, vid. . . in bonis		
	W'm Ffoulke . . . in bonis		
STOCKTON	Georgius Harries, ³ gen. . . in terris	li.	xs.
	Ric'us Penne, ⁴ gen. . . in terris	xls.	viijs.
	Edmondus Lloyd, ⁵ gen. . . in terris	xxs.	iiijs.
	Joh'es Lloyd, ⁶ gen. . . in terris	xxs.	iiijs.
MARTON	Willi'ms Bray . . . in bonis	iiij <i>li</i> .	viijs.
	David Smythe . . . in bonis	iiij <i>li</i> .	viijs.
	Willi'ms ap John Gough, in t'mentis	xxs.	iiijs.
	Georgius Lloyd ⁷ . . . in terris	xxs.	iiijs.
MARRINGTON ...	Ric'us Lloyd, ⁸ ar. . . in terris	iiij <i>li</i> .	xvjs.
	Ric'us Lloyd, ⁹ senior . . in bonis	v <i>li</i> .	xiijs. ivd.
	Rowland Donne . . in tenementis	xxs.	iiijs.
	Henricus Speake . . . in bonis		

¹ His grandfather, William Hopton, had a grant of the Monastery of Chirbury, 39 Hen. VIII.

² Of Heightley, Chirbury, and Sheriff of Montgomeryshire in 1595.

³ He married Mary, daughter of John Herbert of Cemmes.

⁴ He married Catherine, sister of George Harries.

⁵ He was sixth son of Richard Lloyd of Marrington and Lucy Powell of Ednop.

⁶ He was second son of Richard Lloyd and Lucy Powell.

⁷ He was fourth son of Richard Lloyd and Lucy Powell.

⁸ Eldest son of Richard Lloyd, and Sheriff of Montgomeryshire in 1616.

⁹ Uncle of the above, and youngest son of Oliver Lloyd of Marrington.

ASSESSMENTS (*continued*).

Vills.	Names.	Rate.	Tax.
BROMPTON	Lewys Lloyd ¹ . . . in terris	xxxs.	vjs.
T'YMBERTH	John Aldwell ² . . . in terris	xxs.	iijs.
	Georgius Braye . . . in terris	xxs.	iijs.
DUDSTON	Hugh Braye . . . in terris	xxs.	iijs.
RISTON	Robertus Mydleton, gen., in terris	xxxs.	vjs.
MYDDLETON	Rowland Mydleton, ³ gen., in terr.	iiij <i>l</i> .	viijs.
	Joh'es ap Richard, ⁴ sen'r, in bonis	iiij <i>l</i> .	viijs.
	Joh'es ap Richard, jun'r, in terris	xxs.	iijs.
PRIESTWESTON ...	Oliver Redge ⁵ . . . in terr.	xxs.	iijs.
	W'm Speake . . . in terr.	ii <i>l</i> .	xij <i>s</i> .
	Philip Speake ⁶ . . . in terr.	xxxs.	vjs.
RORRINGTON ...	Robert Crompt . . in tenementis	xxs.	iijs.
	Edrus Braye . . . in terris	xxs.	iijs.
	Tho's Watters . . in tenementis	xxs.	iijs.

¹ He was ninth son of Richard Lloyd and Lucy Powell.

² The date of his will is 1592, wherein he is styled "John Aldwell the younger, of Timberth" (*Hereford Probate Registry*). The will of another John Aldwell of Timberth, Chirbury, is dated 1606.

³ He was the eldest son of Hugh Middleton of Middleton, Chirbury, by Alice, daughter of Richard Purcell of Onslow, Salop.

⁴ His daughter, Bridget, married Edward Pryce of Gunley.

⁵ He was the second son of John Ridge, fifth in descent from "Walter Bowdler (descended from the De Boulers, Lords of Montgomery), who called himself Ridge because that his dwelling was in the house on ye Ridge."—*Visitation of Salop*, 1584.

⁶ Younger son of Henry Speake of Marrington, above, who mentions him in his will, dated 5th March 1598.—*Hereford Probate Registry*.

HERBERTIANA.

WILLIAM,¹ SECOND DUKE OF POWIS.

Some letters written to him from St. Germain, France, in the year 1696.

Add. MS. No. 28,919 (one of the Ellis papers) is a collection of intercepted Jacobite correspondence. Among the letters in this volume there are several written to and intended for William, fourth Lord, and second Duke, Marquis and Earl of Powis, but which never reached him.

At the time these letters were written he was keeping out of the way, to avoid arrest under the proclamation which had been issued for his apprehension on suspicion of abetting the French in a threatened invasion of England. They were all written at St. Germain, and enclosed to Mary, his sister, daughter of William Herbert, and second wife of Francis Browne, fourth Viscount Montague. The first letter (I) below is one written by John Daniel to Lady Montague, dated 21 Nov. 1696, and is not signed; it has a seal. He refers to William, the second Duke, as "*Mr. Wil. Sibson*". It will be seen that all the principal persons are referred to by fictitious appellatives. The second letter (II) is from the same person to the second Duke. The third (III) is to the same, from Mary Beatrice, second wife of James II; is in her own handwriting, and unsigned; in it she refers to the King as her "partner". The fourth (IV) is from Father Long, confessor to James II, to the same, and is signed. The fifth (V) and last is from Mrs. Grif., housekeeper to the first Duke, written to the

¹ See *Mont. Coll.*, vol. v, p. 190; also p. 353, *et seq.*

second Duke, and is not signed. As the object each writer had in view, though written in veiled and guarded language, is plainly discernible, comment is unnecessary. The writer of these lines, conceiving these letters throw further light upon an obscure part of the history of the illustrious family of Herbert, has copied them for preservation in the *Montgomeryshire Collections*.

NELLIE ROWLEY-MORRIS.

London, Dec. 31, 1885.

(I.)

No. ye 21, '96.

MADAM,—I gave myself ye honor of writing to y'r L'p some time since by order of y'r sister. This is on another subiect, to beg you would have yeity¹ to send ye enclosed to Mr. Wil. Sibson. I should not have been so bold, but that I hope his weak and poor condition will plead my pardon; and I know you are not better pleased than when employed in charitable actions, soe shall say noe more for myself in my excuse and behalf of my poor friend Mr. Sibson, whom I hope with care will recover, but as I yet hear is not too well. Bee pleased to lett me know whether ys (this) shal come to y'r handes, or at least to mention it when you write to y'r sister.

[No signature.]

(II.)

No. ye 21, 1696.

S'R,—This I hope will find you better then you have been of late, or at least upon recovery, w'h I heartily wish you. I know the concern you take in w't regards Mr. Lucas's² son, wh't makes me trouble you with ye long acc'ts. I know you have charity enough to give him ye best advice; and really his present disposition and youth stands in need of such helps; soe pray give him ye best counsel you can, for I should be glad to see him well settled and become a sober man, that he may be a comfort to his friends and relations.

I have taken ye boldnesse to send ys to L. Monaigne. I hope she will not be offended at ye liberty I take. Be pleased to make my excuses to her if she should. I was unwilling to put you to the expense; letters cost money, and really—at least, I iudge by myself—it

¹ A crease in the paper at this point has obliterated the letters where I have dotted. I conjecture the word intended is "generosity" or "civility".

² William, first Duke of Powis. See Mrs. Grif.'s letter below.

is scarce. Y'r sister "Lu"¹ is well; her prayers are not wanting, nor good wishes for y'r health; but I assure you noe one does more sincerely then myself. If I can serve you in anything, pray let me hear from you,—indeed, I will doe it to ye best of my poor power, as being,

S'r, y'r humble servant,

Superscribed: These

JOHN DANIEL.

ffor Mr. Sibson, etc.

(III.)

Nov. the 14.²

It has not been without a great del of constraint to myself that i have thus long forboren writting to you. Nothing but the fear of doing you harme could have kept me from doing it at a time when mor then ever you deserve it of me, and that indeed should keep me still; but hearing that seuerall letters have got safe to you this way, i do hope this will have the same good fortune, and therefor i venture to tell you that my partner³ and i have been and are still in the greatest concerne imaginable for your sicknesse⁴; and tho' wee are in hopes that the remedys you take will keep you out of danger, yett wee can not be at ease nor free from fears when we think of your condition, nor is ther anything wee would not do to mend it. Wee have also shared with you in the love of your father, in whom my partner has lost a most honest, zealous servant, and i a most faithful friend. i have seen with some trouble a (letter) from you upon this subject, in which you seem to believe you have been forgott and iniured in your affairs⁵ here; but i hope that has been only a flying thought, for if otherways, i must call it a wrong iudgment; and you will find it so when you are truly informed of all that has passt, which no man can do so well as your father's ghostly father,⁶ which is the same that my partner has, and who's word, upon mine, you may take. i have therefore desired him to give you an account of what matters of fact he knows, and the rest will be given you by others next post. i send his l're enclosed with this, and i hope it will gett safe to you; in the meantime i coniure you to

¹ "Lu" is inserted above the line as if it were an afterthought, so as clearly to distinguish who the writer meant; he refers, of course, to Lady Lucy, who had just then entered the convent.

² The Queen has written here: "I putt this note in the long tre, and seale with the little seale that I believe you will remember." The writing is inverted, written on the margin. The whole letter is written on half a sheet of note-size paper.

³ King James the Second.

⁴ Referring to his threatened apprehension.

⁵ The meaning of this will appear on perusing the two following letters.

⁶ Father Long, confessor to King James the Second.

believe that wherever i am i shall suffer no wrong to be done to you, but shall ever procure you all the good i can. As to the personal estate your father left, it is all in the hands you desired it should be kept, which my partner and i had ordered, even before we heard you desired it, excepting a few things your sister has borrowed to make use of in the convent where she now lives, which i am sure you would not have refused her had you been hear yourself; and the two wills are in the ghostly father's hands, as your father himself desired, wher i can assure you they are as safe as in your owne. i have taken the paines to enter in this detaile to remoove any Jealousy that you might have had of your friends hear, which I think are all very true and sincere to you. i am sure i can answer for myself, that i have all the esteem and friendship for you that you have so well deserved from me; i can answer as much for my partner.

[No signature.]

(IV.)

14 Nov. 1696.

SIR,—I hear, and am concern'd, that I and some of my friends here have been represented to you as too busy and importune w'th y'r father during his last sickness in favor of y'r sister, to y'r preiudice; but that w'ch concerns me most is, I am credibly inform'd, that these representations have found so much credit w'th you as to incline you to believe they are true and much in ye wrong; yet I hope you are not so far prevented w'th any fals stories that may have been written to you, but that you are still willing to hear ye truth, and so be better informed. In these hopes, I take the liberty to give you the following account.

The first time I euer spoke to your Father concerning his will, was upon what his Lawer told me and others, that ye will he had made was defective and worth nothing; and then I only told him what his Lawer sayd, and desired him to advise w'th his Lawer upon it, and to rectifie what should be amiss, as he was in prudence and Iustice bound; but he did not then think fit to make any change in his former will. This happened long before his last sicknesse, and I spoke no more to him of it till his dangerous accident, when he was abroad, and then I thought myself obliged to mind him again of it, as I did; and he seem'd then to take it to heart, and order'd me to send him a Lawer to make a new will, and to rectify ye defects that were in the former, w'ch he had made some years before; and I then proposed to him the leaving some part of what he had certain to y'r sister, she being ye only child unsettled and unprovided for, w'ch he seemed to think reasonable; but growing soon better, he as soon changed his mind, and thought no more of a new will; nor did I speak any more to him about it till after our return home, nor then but when he began ye discours himself; and finding him run into some head against his Lawer for saying that his former will was not good, I let ye discourse

fall, and desired him not to be angry that I had let him know what his Lawer sayd, for I thought myself obliged in conscience to it. This is all that past betwixt y'r Father and me in relation to a new will, till he went to ye waters, where he stayed some time ; but finding himself wors, and fearing he shou'd not be able to reach home, in his return home he made a deed of gift of all his personal estate in favor of y'r sister ; but because I was not there, and knew nothing of it till it was done, I shall refer you to the testimony of another for what past there.

After his return home he seemed dissatisfy'd w'th that deed of gift, and spoke to me once of it w'th some concern, upon consideration of ye circumstances you were in. I told him that y'r circumstances and y'r sister's were very hard, and that you ought to be considered in ye first place, and hers not forgotten, and therefore my opinion was that you both ought to share of that little he had certain to dispose off ; but if he was resolu'd to leave you the whole personal estate, that it was but reasonable he shou'd make y'r sister some recompence by encreasing her portion in ye new will he design'd to make ; and I am sure yo'r best friends here thought so too, considering your sister's age, and ye uncertainty of all else he had to leave her. After this I never spoke to him more of these matters till his last will was made, so far was I from importuning him. At ye signing and sealing of this will, he made some difficulty about the yearly interest of y'r sister's portion ; but all ye witnesses that were present, and ye Lawer who drew his will, thought what y'r Father proposed not reasonable ; so after some Debate he agreed to what they say'd, and ye will was sign'd and seal'd. From that time I never open'd my lips to y'r Father about his temporal concerns, tho' he liued many days after, and I was seldome absent from him, during w'ch time, whilst he was in his perfect senses, he did several times signify unto me ye great concern he was in for his unkind usage of y'r Sister. He say'd she had always been a most dutiful and good child ; that he had been harsh and unkind to her ; that nothing troubled him more now than his severe and unkind carriage to her ; that he knew not what reparation to make to her, but he wish'd that all maledictions might fall upon his son if he were not more kind to her than he had been ; and one evening he call'd me to his bed side and spoke to me as follows :—

S'r, I coniure, by all ye kindness and friendship you have for me, to tell me what I can do more for my poor Daughter, for I am not satisfy'd w'th what I have done for her. I answered that he had done very well for her, and that she was perfectly satisfy'd w'th what he had already done, and therefore I desired him not to trouble himself any further about it. He say'd he cou'd not dye contentedly unless he left her some further mark of his kindness. I say'd I wou'd ask her if she had a mind to any particular thing, w'ch he desired me to do ; but she returned no other answer than that she was very well satisfy'd w'th what he had done already for her, and beg'd of him

not to trouble himself any further about her. I carry'd back this answer to y'r Father, but he still persisted he must and wou'd do something more for her, and desired me to name ye chieffer things he had. I nam'd several, among others, ye pearle Necklace, w'ch he presently pitch'd upon, and say'd he wou'd give it her, and was impatient till a Codicille was made to that effect. In this Codicille he desired that all shou'd be confirm'd he had geuen her in his will, and wou'd have it seal'd w'th his best seal.

This is what y'r Father say'd and did during his last sickness in favor of y'r Sister, and he did it *motu proprio*, without the least suggestion of anybody. I must further do y'r Sister the Justice, that I never saw one so neerely concern'd carry himselfe so disinterestedly as she did in this whole business; for tho' she knew what ye lawer had say'd of ye former will, yet she desired me seuerall times not to trouble her Father about it; and you have heard ye answer she sent back to her Father when he was dispos'd to give her anything she cou'd ask of him.

This is the true matter of fact, however it may have been represented to you. I am sure and certain of what I here depose, that I cou'd swear to euery particular, were it necessary; but I hope my word will be sufficient to make you suspend y'r belief to ye contrary information till I have ye honor to see you. If there be anything I have done in this business w'ch you are displeas'd at, or take less kindly, I humbly beg y'r pardon, and assure it was a fault of my understanding, and no want of good will, honor, or respect for y'r person, for I have all you can desire in a most sincere friend and a most faithful humble servant.

FF. LONG.

I will not make any reflections upon others, however uniuert soever they may have been to me in their letters to you; for my business is not to accuse others, but to clear myself of any fals aspersions they may have lay'd upon me; but I fear they have not much consider'd what they charge others w'th, but only studied to make their court to you, and by representing the great opposition they pretend to have met w'th, to make their care and zeal for y'r interest appear ye greater and their seruice the more considerable; whether, if my fears be well groundd or no, you will be best able to judge by their letters or myne. I only beg one favor of you, that you suffer none to put you at difference w'th y'r Sister, as they did y'r Father, of w'ch he so much repented himself at his death, for I am confident she has all ye loue and affection for you a sister can have for a Brother, and that you will easily agree upon all matters when you meet, w'ch I wish with all my heart, and shall contribute all I can to, for I most sincerely loue and honor you both, and shall be always ready to giue ye best proof I am able of.

Yo'r Sister has already given me under her hands, that as soon as you shall approve of y'r Father's will, she will remit to you ye Deed of Gift, w'ch is registered in ye Parliament of ye Towne where it was made.

Mrs. Grif. has all things in her hands, except some few necessary things w'ch yo'r Sister borrowed for her present use, and ye will and Codicille of yo'r Father wou'd have put in my hands. I will soon send you a copy of them both, and I had sent them sooner, w'th an account of all that past, had I known how to do it securely, or had I thought you desired it, for I was told you did not desire to receive any letters from these parts. Y'r Father dyed as he liued, Christianly, and had all ye helps and Comforts you cou'd wish; he is buried by y'r Mother. Some little thing was dispos'd of for his soul. Y'r Sister is retired into a mon., where my Mistress is very kind to her.

Superscription :

ffor Mr. Sibson, these, etc.

(V.)

Nouember ye 10th.

S'r,—Last post I received yours, and finding by Mr. Daniell y't you weare not agaynst our mistres seeing off it, I thought it might be for y'r seruis to let them see ye deplorable condishon of your present circumstances, and how you resented the management of ye affaires heare. When she¹ had read it, she said you spok like a mane off honnore and contience; she read it to her husband, and then they bid me carie it to his Confessor, and let him read it. I found they had a mind to let him see y't you did not aproue off wh't was dune. I tould them I had not had y'r leaue to show it, and therefore was not willing to let him read it all. She tould me iff I would trust her with it she would send for him and read y't part of it to him y't was fit ffor him to know. Next morning she gave me the Letter agen, and tould me y't ffor the wills he had them both, and would bring her the coppys of them, and then I should have it to send; but for the deed off gift he must send for a copy off it to ye Towne where ye originall was, it being thear recorded, and y't that which was brought home w'th them was but a copy, and they did not know what was become off it. She sed she would writ her self to you. This is all I have bine able to doe as yet. I have weigh'd all ye plate, and there is off french plate 169 mare 6 ounces at ye present; all y't w'ch has no soder in it will yield 30 Liuers ye mare, every mare being 8 ounces. Off irish plate there is 33 mare 4 ounces, which I doubt not will yeald aboue 27 Liuers ye mare.

I have cast it up as neare as I cane, and it will com in ye wholl to 5997 Liuers.

As for ye Jewells, I dare not trust them out of my owne hands, and I have not bine well thes 15 days, soe not able to goe with them myself; but I hop by the time I get the papers to send you I shall be able to give an account of them. I know that all sorts of Jewells are very cheape heare at this time. Ye plate is not very much worne,

¹ The Queen.

but out of Fashion, most of it being bought at second hand. The table Linin is most off it very good; I did not give the best part off it out to be used but seldom; the sheets are all much worne, unless it be three or four p'r. The damask beds and ye wrought bed is very good and cleane, but (*if*) they weare to be sould heare they would not yeld half they are worth.

There is also a great many books, which will not come to ye 5th part off w't they cost iff they come to be sould. As for the things that Lu¹ has taken with her into ye monastery, she must deliver them whenever you pleas to call for them; tho' had I forseen it would have bine soe disagreeable to you, she should not have taken them; but when I have an oportunity to tell you my reasons, you will perhaps not think me altogether in the fault. As for Mr. Lucas,² he was brought home from the waters in a litter, very weak and ill, and very much swel'd with his dropsy, upon ye 15th off June. After he had bine at home 2 or 3 days we thought him a Little better.

But then they found he still swel'd, and ye D'rs concluded he could not Last Long. He was prevailed with to mak his will, and after y't had all ye rights off ye Church, and desired he might be noe more troubled with any worldly affairs, but was very well resigned, and soe patient y't he was never heard to repine at his sufferinge, which was very great—he was worne away to skin and bone. For 15 days before he dyd he hardly took notice of anybody, nor very rarely opened his eyes; he lost his memory very much; he had a good pulce to ye last, and was in his agony about 24 hours, in which time he was hardly sencible at all. He was buryed by his mistris before our Ladye's Alter in ye parrish church. They are both in Lead Coffins, and weare both buried at ye expence off my ould Mrs..... hear. At ye beginning of his sickness his son run very much in his head; he sed often he desired noe worldly comfort as long as he lived but to see his son and Mr. Daniell; but as he grew towards his end he lost his memory quite. One day he cal'd to his man and sed, Whear am I,—at p—— castle ore at my hous in London? They tould him neyther, and tould him where he was. O Lord, ses he, wh't doe I doe heare? All his saruants has bene taken care off but 3, Jinny, Mall Baker, and Daniell. He did oft desire his daughter to take care off Mall, but she took a strainger, and has left Mall, who is for ye present with me. Jinny³ has 15 pence a day off your money; *he* cannot well subsist heare with Les, all things are soe dear. I perswaded Daniell to Live with a gentleman heare for ye present; he was very unwillinge, fearinge he might not be taken into y'r family agen, whear he would live upon bread and water rather than seek advantages ellce wheare. His M'r Loved him very well, and he

¹ Lady Lucy.

² William, first Duke of Powis.

³ This word looks like "Jinny"; if it be so, then Mrs. Grif. meant to write "she", not "he", in the next line.

has served him 7 years with as much affection and respect as any servant he ever had in his life. He writs and casts accounts very well, and shaues well, and is a uery trusty, honest fellow. As ffor myself, I am very obliged to you ffor ye confydence you have had in me, and I am troubled that it has not bene in my power to searve you soe effectuall as I desir'd. I am tould that our M^r¹ was speaking of Mr. Sibson to them, and sed he beleaved he could not recover without chainging ye aire; iff soe, ye sooner ye better, for in all apearance this is the time he cane best be spard.² Mr. Lucas having given in his will a 1000 for his sowll and other pious uses, did not name anything more, but his gostly father axt him iff he would order some little thing for ye present for his sowll. He said yes, w't he plead (? pleased). Soe as soon as the funerall was ouer I went to him to axe w't he thought fit to be given; soe he said he thought a 100ll., which I gave him. As soone as I can get the cobby's to send you shall heare from me agen, y't am your most humble servant.

[No signature.]

EDWARD, FIRST LORD HERBERT OF CHIRBURY.

(*Supplemental.*³)

In a venerable old mansion, LOSELEY, near Guildford, in Surrey, were preserved by its possessors, the family of *More*, a collection of manuscripts and other rare documents, illustrative of some of the more minute particulars of English history, biography, and manners, from the reign of Henry VIII to that of James I. These, under the title of the *Loseley Manuscripts*, were edited by Alfred John Kemp, F.S.A., and published in 1836.

Amongst them are to be found four letters, addressed by Edward Herbert, afterwards Sir Edward Herbert, created, in 1625, Lord Herbert of Castle Island, to Sir George More, who had purchased his wardship.

We shall extract from this volume the four letters,

¹ The King.

² A hint to the Duke to try and get out of England; but this he failed to do, as he surrendered himself in Dec. 1696, was committed to Newgate, where he remained for six months, and was then bailed out.

³ See *Mont. Coll.*, vol. vi, p. 415, *et seq.*

also the preliminary remarks with which they are prefaced, from which it will be seen that Sir George More was connected with Sir Francis Newport, the maternal uncle of Edward Herbert, and was treated by the latter as a father, and in the most intimate and affectionate manner. They reveal some particulars connected with the marriage of Edward Herbert which are not published in his biography, and supply sundry incidents in the management of his property during his minority, in addition to his own statement, when he had attained the age between eighteen or nineteen years: "My mother, altho' she had all my father's leases and goods, which were of great value, desired me to undertake that burden of providing for my brothers and sisters, which, to gratify my mother, as well as those so near me, I was voluntarily content to provide thus far, as to give my six brothers £30 apiece yearly during their lives, and my sisters £1,000 apiece, which portions married them to suitable partners."

In this volume a *facsimile* is given of E. Herbert's signature to the first letter, dated 17th August 1602, which is taken as being "Herbert" only, and as if he were then a peer. In the preliminary remarks of the editor, Mr. Kempe, he is invariably mentioned as Lord Herbert. This is a mistake, as he was plain Edward Herbert until he was made a Knight of the Bath at the coronation of James I, in 1603. He was created an Irish peer, "Lord Herbert of Castle Island", in 1625, and an English peer, as "Lord Herbert of Chirbury", in 1629.

The letters and remarks throw fresh light upon the biography of this remarkable individual.

"The four following letters of Edward [Herbert, afterwards created], Lord Herbert of Cherbury, are addressed to Sir George More, whom he calls his *father*, for reasons which we shall subsequently state. Brief as these letters are, they are highly characteristic of the extraordinary personage who penned them, and, as autograph specimens of his epistolary style, are

singular curiosities. They are dated¹ from Eyton, in Shropshire, one of the seats of his maternal ancestors, the Newton's,² where he was born in the year 1581. He died at London in 1648, and was buried at St. Giles's-in-the-Fields.

* * * * *

“His matrimonial alliance was as remarkable as the other circumstances of his life. At the age of fifteen, whilst he was a student at Oxford, a marriage was concluded for him by his relatives with the rich heiress of Sir William Herbert,³ of St. Julian's, Monmouthshire, herself in her twenty-first year, and solemnised 28th February 1598. He repaired again to Oxford, continued his studies, and before he attained the age of twenty-one had ‘divers children’. He⁴ then formally communicated to his wife his desire to travel, and parted with her, some reluctance being expressed on her side, for the Continent.

“We have now to notice the sense in which Lord Herbert, in the following letters, called Sir George More his father, an epithet, the reasonable application of which puzzled us exceedingly, until it was explained by a document in Sir George More's own hand in these MSS. It is well known that the Crown, until the time of Charles II, on the death of any of its tenants *in capite*, took possession of the estate until the heir came of age, when he paid a relief for its livery. Hence was established the Court of Wards and Liveries, and the king had the power of appointing a guardian to the minor, which guardian enjoyed during his nonage the profits of the estate,

¹ Or, rather, the first of them : the other three from Montgomery Castle.

² Should be *Newports*, his mother, Magdalene, having been the daughter of Sir Richard Newport and Margaret, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Bromley, one of the Privy Council and Executor of Henry VIII.

³ Sir William, heir male of the old Earl of Pembroke, had made a will, whereby he left all his estates in Monmouthshire and Ireland to his daughter, on condition that she married one of the surname of Herbert, otherwise the said lands were to descend to his heirs male, and his daughter to have only a small portion out of his lands in Anglesea and Carnarvonshire.—*Herbert's Autobiography*.

⁴ He had proposed that his wife should assure upon his son, Richard, any quantity of lands, from £300 a year to £1,000, and he would do the like ; but his wife did not approve of the project, and said that she would not draw the cradle upon her head, and appeared not very well contented.—*Herbert's Autobiography*.

providing only for the minor's support and education. These wardships were therefore much sought for, and purchased for a pecuniary consideration. Sir George More of Loseley, from a family connection, probably, of which we have not found any distinct trace in the MSS., obtained the wardship of Lord Herbert of Cherbury, who subscribes himself Sir George's 'adopted son in name, but natural all other ways'. We suspect that a sister of Sir George More, who had married a Shropshire knight, Sir George Mainwaring of Ightfield, had for a second husband Sir Francis Newport, maternal uncle to Lord Herbert of Cherbury, as Sir George styles Sir Francis Newport his brother, in a document extant in the Loseley MSS., which appears to be a recapitulation of his claims as a guardian upon Lord Herbert's estate at the time we suppose he came of age; it is headed, 'The case betⁿ my son and me is this.' It is remarkable that this paper corrects a passage in Lord Herbert's *own* memoir, in which he states that his mother, perceiving his father's disease mortal, thought fit to send for him home, and *presently, after his father's death*, to desire her brother, Sir Francis Newport,¹ to hasten to London to obtain his wardship for his and her use jointly, in which application he succeeded. Whatever the private understanding between the parties might be in respect of the receipts of the estate, Sir George More, and not Sir Francis Newport, was Lord Herbert's guardian. Sir Francis, however, appears to have contributed largely to the expense of procuring his wardship.

"Sir George More says, in the paper to which we have above alluded: My son being under age at the time of his father's death, I procured his wardship (with much trouble to my brother, Sir Francis Newport), besides the expence of £800 in the obtaining of it, and being thus possessed of it, whereas I might have married him without disparagement for £3,000. I did not only *not marry him for money*, as well I might have done, but, with the expence of almost £1,000 more, the particulars whereof are hereto annexed, procured him a marriage with not much less than £30,000, in sure confidence that, when by his marriage he should be enabled, he would give me good satisfaction for the value of his marriage, and all other summes thus for his good disbursed, which he performed accordingly; and as sufficiently as then, by reason of his nonage, he could, he made his assignment of certain leases which in his wife's

¹ Ancestor of the Earls of Bradford, and descended from Griffith ap Wenwynwyn.

right he was possessed of, to my brother, Sir Francis Newport, in these terms :

“Know ye, that I, Edward Herbert, as well for and in consideration of divers great summes of money by Francis Newport, my loving and careful uncle, disbursed for and towards procuring my wardship, as also divers other great summes for me and to my use, and for my occasions disbursed and expended, have demised, graunted, assyned, and set over,’ etc.

“These sums were advanced to Sir George More for the purpose above cited ; and some of them Sir George refers to, as having been obliged to repay to his brother, Sir Francis, he wanting to complete a purchase he had made.

“The whole property of Lord Herbert and his wife appears at length to have devolved to Sir George More’s management ; for he states, in his draft of memorial, that Lord Herbert’s wife’s estate was so entangled with great debts that the breath of a single creditor might have overthrown it ; and, that with many griefs of mind and hazard of his own estate (if Lady Herbert had died without issue), he paid them.”

Lord Herbert to his Father in Wardship, Sir George More.

WOORTHY FATHER,—Yf I were perswaded that you did *amare ex judicio*, and not *judicare ex amore*, your good opinion of mee would make mee shewe more to deserve the continuance of it, then the greatest discouragement of my little habilities could prevaile to the breakinge of my weake beginninges.

Least you should think this countrey ruder then it is, I have sent you some of our bread, w’ch I am sure wilbe dainty, howsoever it be not pleasinge ; it is a kinde of cake w’ch our countrey people use, and made in no place in England but in Shrewsbury ; yf you vouch safe the tast of them, you enworthy the countrey and sender. Measure not my love by substance of it, which is brittle, but by the forme of it, w’ch is circular ; and *circulus*, you knowe, is *capacissima figura*, to w’ch that mind ought to bee like, that can most worthily love you. Yet I would not have you to understand forme so as though it were hereby *formall* ; but, as *forma dat esse*, so my love and observance to be *essentiall* ; and so wishing it worthy your acceptance, I rest,

Your sonne that honoreth your worthe,

HERBERT.

Scribbled *raptim*, as you see, and hope will pardon.

Eyton, this 17 of August 1602.

To the right worthy and his honorable freend,

S’r George More, Knight, his beloved father, etc.

NOBLE KNIGHTE,—I perceyve your love placed in this our famely. to be as faithfull in continuance as it hath bene excessive in greatnes, when you will send to find us out in a corner among the *toto divisos orbe Britannos*. Such a love in these dayes wants an example, and is not like to be pattern'd; only to us it is a comfort, that desire at least to be thankfull, that, seeinge it was begune w'thout our desert, we need not stand doubtfull of ourselves, as knowinge that his worthy disposition that begunne it of himselfe, will continue it as undeservedly as hee did unmatchably enter into it. This small testimony doth your many kindnesses challenge at my hands, who doth more honor your virtues than the pied outside of any hereditary nobility.

I heare of your indeede royal intertainment of the King; a happines able to make you forget yourself, much more your remote freends, were it not you.

I am very sory to heare of the increase of the plague, w'ch, besides many inconveniencies, will hinder our meetinge this many a day, I feare. I pray God to stay his heavy hand, in whom I wish both our preservations, as,

The sonne that lives more than half in his lovinge father,

HERBERT.

Montgomery Castle, this 28 of August 1603.

I pray you present my due salutations to your Lady, and S'r Robert Moore and his lady, not forgetting good Mr. Polsted.

To that worthy Knight, S'r George More,
at his house, Loseley, in Surry, etc.

If absence (noble Knight) could affoord frends a better testimony of love then remembrance, or remembrance expresse itselfe in a better fashion then in letters, to you especially, to your nought needinge selfe (if eyther invention or example would have yeilded mee a newer meanes), my ingaged love would not have omitted the execution of it to your worthy selfe, unto whom the greatest service I can professe is to little to be performed; but where meanes scant the manifestation of more, let your acceptance make that good w'ch my ability could make no better. I pray you thinke not that, because my letter contains not any essentiall busines, that therefore it is merely formall, but rather that my thanckefulnes would disclose it selfe in any shape sooner than forgoe the least occasion to shewe howe many waies hee is

Yours,

HERBERT.

Montgomery Castle, this 12 of October 1603.

To my much honored father,
S'r George More, Losely, in Surrey.

Your continuall remembrance of us (noble Knight), though it cannot adde to the opinion of your worthy love (onely in respect of your selfe worthy), yet it may confirme it, yf there can bee a confirmation of that w'ch is held most assured.

The barrenness of this countrey, as in all other things, is dilated into the searsity of any occurents fitt your intertaininge; much unlike your parts, where all good varietyes warring amonge themselves distract the minde in their choyce, of some of w'ch, as you have made mee partaker, so the most acceptable beyond comparison was to heare of your health.

Yf there be a Parliament shortly, yf I can, I will be one of the number, a burgesse or somethinge, rather then get out, for I thinke I shall give away my interest in this sheere to another; not makinge doubt to meete you there, though once in my hearinge you seemed to be weery of your beeing of the House.

So w'th the protestation of an unfained affection to do you any acceptable service, I rest,

Your adopted sonne in name, but naturall all other wayes,

HERBERT.

Montgomery Castle, this 4 of December 1603.

I must give my lady great thankes (for in my letter I have testified of you) for my little brother.

Mr. Henry Morrice remembers his love to you, w'th many thankes for your kind entertainment of him when he was w'th you.

To his most honored father,

S'r George More, Knight, at Loseley, geve these.

HENRY ARTHUR, EARL OF POWIS.

(*Supplemental*.)¹

WELLINS CALCOTT, gent., author of *Thoughts Moral and Divine upon various Subjects*, dedicates his work to Henry Arthur, Earl of Powis, in flowing terms. The dedication commences :

“The Honour conferred upon me, in the permission of your Lordship's Name to stand before this little work, is one of those testimonies the World are frequently furnished with, of your Lordship's benign and generous disposition. To serve mankind at all times, exacts the applause of the better few ;

¹ See *Mont. Coll.*, vol. viii, p. 1.

but to protect the injured and oppressed, commands the approbation of every individual. Such a Patron I found in your Lordship, who generously deign'd to pity my oppression and encourage this my juvenile undertaking."

He alludes to "the slender title he had to his Lordship's favour, as his being a native of the county of Salop, and a burgess of Shrewsbury, and this would have been a feeble inducement for his having hoped for his Lordship's patronage, had he not known he was addressing a Herbert, who inherited every virtue that dignified his illustrious ancestors, and rendered himself truly valuable to the community, in the eyes of both king and people."

The work passed through four editions; and prefixed to the fourth edition, in 1761, is a list of subscribers, numbering more than 1,200 persons.

The author's allusions to his "oppression" and his "juvenile undertaking" are significant, but we are unable to explain them.

LLANWDDYN.

PROPOSED PROJECT FOR DRAINING THE LLANWDDYN BOG.

ABOUT the year 1760 a project was formed for draining the "Llanwddyn Bog" by Mr. Probert, a well-known land surveyor, who had a considerable reputation at that time. In Powis Castle Office there is a draft of his "proposals" for the operations suggested, which at the present time are of much interest. The great Llanwddyn Bog extended from near the village of Llanwddyn for nearly three miles up the valley, and will shortly be covered by the new lake, intended to be called "Lake Vyrniew", which the Corporation of Liverpool are now forming as a reservoir for supplying that city with water. This bog, Mr. Probert anticipated, would be converted, by his proposed draining operations, into good sound land, which he estimated would be worth somewhere about £2 per acre. It had, however, another fate awaiting it, as it will form the principal portion of the bottom of the largest lake in Wales, and be covered with water of great depth.

PROPOSALS for Draining LLANWDDYN BOG, a parcel of land in the parish of Llanwddyn and co. of Montgomery.

First.—IT IS PROPOSED that a general cut sho'd be made from a Stank now put in the side of the River in the Earl of Powis's land above Pont y Wenydd, under the Bridge, and through sev'l lands belonging to the Earl of Powis, and to a turn in the said old River near . . .

. . . as shown by the in the plan¹ annexed. And that the River which now runs down very rapidly from the Mill in the Village of Llanwddyn, through a piece of land belonging to the Earl of Powis, called into the before mentioned river, about ye above the bridge, by means of which the said River is pounded up and retarded in its course, is proposed to be turned or diverted from the said Mill in the Village, through several pieces of land, part of a farm in the holding of belonging to Sir W. W. Wynn, Bart., and across the Highway at the conflux of another river (which arises in flood very rapidly from the hills above, and overflows, stagnates, and catches the lowlands), and to [illegible] lowest portion of the lands (now morasses belonging to by means of which cut and current of water, which will at all times keep the same open, the whole of which boggy lands may be drained), to joyn the other proposed cut in a piece of morass belonging to the said as described in the said Plan.

Secondly.—That the said Earl of Powis and every other proprietor shall give the lands for the said cut without any compensation from the other proprietors (save that the Earl of Powis shall have the bed of the present rivers running thro' his lands), and that the cuts shall be made, and from time to time kept open, and the breaches in the bank repaired at the joyn't expense of the several proprietors of land receiving benefit therefrom, such expense to be settled, as well as the manner of making the said cuts, by five indifferent persons, to be nominated by the parties.

Thirdly.—That the Earl of Powis, the Lord of the Manor, and chief proprietor of the land, shall have the nomination of two of such referees; Sir W. W. Wynn, another; William Humphrey of Llwyn, Esq., another; and Mr. Jones and Mr. joyn'tly, the fifth.

¹ The plan is not now annexed. There are blanks left where the dotted lines appear.

SCARCITY OF WHEAT IN LLANWDDYN PARISH IN 1796.

BY THE REV. ELIAS OWEN, M.A.

The following very curious resolution, passed at a vestry held the 30th of January 1796, in the parish of Llanwddyn, throws very considerable light on the manners and customs of our forefathers. I may say, too, that such a minute reflects great credit upon the parishioners of Llanwddyn, who, to increase the quantity of wheat, actually deprived themselves of wheaten bread for many months, to the extent of one-third of the quantity that in previous years they were in the habit of using.

The resolution was passed at a time when England had many wars on hand, both on the Continent and in India, and the scarcity of food implied by the resolution might have been consequent upon those wars. Old people have often told me, that during the French war at the end of the last and the beginning of the present century, wheat was excessively dear, and almost beyond the reach of the poor, and that the people generally suffered dire want in those days.

In days gone by, secluded districts such as Llanwddyn were cut off from general intercourse with the country at large, and it was usual for such districts to grow wheat, barley, and oats sufficient for their own home consumption; but they would be affected by scarcity in other parts of the kingdom; and the allusions in the following minute to the "next session of Parliament", and the reduction "in the price of wheat throughout the kingdom", intimate that they expected an alleviation of their wants from without, rather than from within, their parish.

Such a parish as Llanwddyn would meet the outside world, on fair days, at Llanfyllin and Bala, where the mountain farmer would dispose of his sheep or their

wool, or of his surplus cattle and ponies. Wheat would not be an object of barter with him, but rather, he might occasionally find it necessary to purchase a supply of this article; for the inhabitants, in rainy harvests, would find it difficult to gather in the fruits of the earth. This year (1885) the writer made a journey to the parish on October 14th, partly with the intention of preaching a harvest thanksgiving sermon, but the grain was in many places still on the fields, and the harvest services could not, therefore, be held. It rained also for many days after the 15th, and the writer does not know how or when the ingathering took place. It is possible, in very extreme cases, when the weather has continued unpropitious for many weeks in succession, that the harvest in a mountain parish like Llanwddyn has been all but destroyed; and if the weather had been bad in 1795 at Llanwddyn, that might have caused the scarcity that was anticipated in 1796.

Whatever was the cause of the want, the parishioners determined, in a manly manner, to meet it.

I will only add that I am indebted to the Rev. T. H. Evans, the vicar of the parish, for the extract which he kindly, at my request, made from one of the parish registers.

A Copy of an Engagement agreed upon by the Principal Inhabitants of the Parish of Llanwddyn, at a Vestry held the 30th January 1796.

“We, the undersigned Minister, Churchwardens, & principal Inhabitants of the parish of Llanwddyn, in the county of Montgomery & diocese of St. Asaph. In consequence of the deficient supply of wheat, and as means under Divine Providence towards preventing the pressure of actual scarcity previous to the next harvest, do hereby jointly and severally engage that we will reduce the consumption of wheat in our several families by at least one-third of the usual quantity

consumed in ordinary times. And to this end we will either limit to that extent the quantity of fine wheaten bread used in our families; or we will consume therein only mixed bread, whereof not more than one-third part shall consist of wheat flour; or we will consume only a proportional quantity of mixed bread, of which no more than third parts shall consist of wheat flour, or a proportional quantity of bread made of wheat alone, from which no more than five pounds weight of bran per bushel is extracted. And we will prohibit as much as possible in our families the use of wheaten flour in any other articles than bread only.

“This engagement shall remain in force until fourteen days after the commencement of the next Session of Parliament, unless the average price of wheat throughout the Kingdom shall be reduced before that time to eight shillings per Winchester Bushel.

“Dated this 30th day of January 1796.

“Hugh Hughes, Minister.

“Rees Evans & Thos. Gittins, Churchwardens.

“John Davies, Robert Lewis, Humphrey Ellis, David Erasmus, Thomas Hughes, The mark x of Thos. Byner, principal Inhabitants.”

It will be seen, from the wording of the document, that the inhabitants put themselves on short allowance, to avert the “pressure of actual scarcity previous to the next harvest”. This shows that they were in the habit of providing for their own needs at home, and that they were in hopes that the coming harvest would relieve them of all anxiety. There is no similar entry in the parish books, and most likely the plan adopted answered the purpose.

The various expedients adopted, or referred to as capable of being adopted, would convey the idea that that was not the first time that steps of the kind had been taken to avert want. The words are specific and clear.

It strikes one as being singular that this resolution is drawn up in English, when the parish is so intensely Welsh; and, further, it is worthy of notice, that the parties who sign the document are all able to write their own names, with, however, one exception,

Thomas Byner, who, from his name, seems to have been an alien.¹ This shows that the people were not so illiterate in those days as we, in these days, are apt to think they were.

Calendar of State Papers (Domestic), 1603 to 1610.

P. 533.—1609. July. Grant to Gwenhoyvar Lloyd of Llanwddyn, co. Montgomery, of pardon for arson, she having been found guilty of burning the mansion house of David Vachan at Garthbwlech, same county.

¹ *Byner*, or *Bynner* (Ab Ynyr), is a thoroughly Welsh name, and is occasionally to be met with in other parts of Montgomeryshire.—Sec. P.L.C.

A HISTORY
OF THE
PARISH OF LLANBRYNMAIR.¹

BY RICHARD WILLIAMS, F.R.H.S.

CHAPTER I.—PHYSICAL FEATURES AND DESCRIPTION,
EXTENT AND POPULATION.

THE parish of Llanbrynmair,—St. Mary's on the Hill,—is so called from the position of its church and its dedication to the Virgin. It is situated in the hundred of Machynlleth, in the comot and manor of Cyfeiliog (with the exception of a very small portion which is in the manor of Talerddig), the cantref of Cynan, and province of Powys Wenwynwyn. It extends more than eleven miles in length and seven in breadth, and is bounded on the north and north-east by the parish of Llanerfyl, on the north and north-west by Cemmes, on the south by Trefeglwys, on the east by Carno, on the south-west and west by Penegoes, and on the west by Darowen. It is mainly composed of three valleys, and which nearly form a cross. It is a common saying that there is but one outlet—that of the Twymyn valley, near Commiscoch—without going up hill. The situation of the church also has this peculiarity, that being placed on the very summit of a little hill, near the centre of the parish, it has to be climbed up to on all sides, hence the old saying comparing it to a woman's breast,

“Llanbrynmair llun bron merch.”

¹ This account has been compiled largely from a Welsh Prize Essay by Mr. Thomas Jervis, Dolgadfan, and from documents and information supplied by the Rev. J. W. Kirkham, M.A., Rector of Llanbrynmair.

The valleys already referred to are watered by three rivers—the *Twymyn* (“hot, foaming”), or *Afon Penant*, as it is sometimes called, the *Iaen* (“icy”), and the *Clegyr* (“cackling”)—which unite their waters near Tafolwern, the ancient seat of Owen Cyfeiliog.

The scenery is richly and beautifully diversified; in some parts it is highly picturesque. Two parallel chains of mountains run from north to south, and near the centre of the parish, out of the eastern chain, *Newydd Fynyddog* towers boldly above the rest. Among the hills are several remote glens of great wildness; and near the southern extremity of the parish is a fine waterfall, called *Ffrwd Fawr*, celebrated in verse by the poets *Gwilym Cyfeiliog* and *Mynyddog*, both natives of Llanbrynmair. After heavy rains this waterfall is very grand, the water having a perpendicular descent of nearly one hundred feet. About fifty years ago it was about one hundred and thirty feet high. There is, also, near the eastern boundary of the parish, on Cwmcalth mountain, a steep and narrow ravine, called *Nant Ysgolion*, from steps or ledges, which some say are artificial, in the sides of it, and by means of which an expert climber may reach the top from the bottom. The eminent poet, Morus Kyffin, wrote the following masterly stanzas to it:—

“Creigle friw odle afradlon,—ffwrnais
Uffernol waedolion,¹
Gelyn pob peth, difeth dôn,
’Sgeler yw Nant Ysgolion.

“Nid a’i nwy dramwy, dremyn—anoleu,
Anialwch ysgymun,
Lle diras, ond lle ’deryn,
Lleidr, a hydd: lle da er hyn.”

Greal, 1806, p. 308.

The same poet, proceeding along the then highroad from Newtown to Machynlleth, through the pass called *Bwlch Cerhynt*, which separates the *Tarannon*

¹ “Waelodion” in another copy.

and *Newydd Fynyddog* mountains, wrote also the following *Englyn* to that pass :—

“ Gerwin, lle cethin coethwynt—oer freisgiawg,
 Rhai frwysgai o'i helynt ;
 Anhygyrch, lle gwiwgyrch gwynt,
 Aml awr cur, yn Mwlch Cerhynt.”—*Ibid.*

Taking our stand on the top of *Newydd Fynyddog*, we have a panoramic view of the whole parish. The upper or south-western end is called *Pennant*, or *Pennant Bacho*, as it was formerly called.

“ Ac yno tario hyd ddydd
 Yn Mhennant Bacho beunydd.”—*L. G. Cothi.*

A bold spur, called *Gnippell*, divides *Pennant* into two vales—the eastern, called *Cwm Crygnant*, extending from *Rhosgoch*, on the confines of *Trefeglwys* parish, to *Pennant Chapel*; and the western, called *Cwm Cilcwm*, or *Pennant*. The waterfall of *Ffrwd Fawr* is near the upper end of the latter, and the precipitous rocks known as *Creigiau'r Pennant* and *Craig yr Hwch* form its western rampart. Both vales form a junction near *Pennant Chapel*, and constitute a tolerably wide valley, flanked on the eastern side by the *Tarannon* range of mountains, the range on the western side being broken by several little valleys—*Cwm Caelan*, *Cwm Tyisaf*, *Cwm Dolgadfan*, *Cwmyrhin* or *Cwm Tawelan*, *Cwm Coch*—until we reach the *Gwaelod*, or “Bottom” of the parish, where the *Twymyn*, which we have hitherto followed, receives the waters of the *Iaen* and the *Clegyr*, or, as it is sometimes called, *Afon y Pandy*. The *Iaen* is formed chiefly by the junction near *Dolgoch* of two little brooks called *Nant Cwm-calch* and *Nant Llwyncelyn*; and its valley, flanked on either side by *Moel Caetwpa* and *Newydd Fynyddog*, is exceedingly romantic, though the railway, which traverses its whole length, has somewhat marred its beauty. The *Clegyr* is formed of two streams, namely, *Nantcarfan* and *Clegyrnant*, both of which flow through wild and secluded dales, in the northern end of the

parish, and form a junction at Rhiwsaeson. *Yr Afon Gam* ("the crooked river"), one of the principal tributaries of the Vyrnwy, rises near the northern extremity of the parish, and, after proceeding southward for a mile, takes a north-easterly course for another mile, and then enters the parish of Llanerfyl. The *Tarannon* river rises in the high table-land of the same name in the south-eastern corner of the parish, crosses the boundary in to the parish of Trefeglwys, and, after a course of nearly ten miles, joins the *Ceryst*, a little less than a mile above Caersws, where the united waters of both are lost in the Severn.

"Pebylliawnt ar Tren a Tharanhon."

(They would pitch their tents on Tren and Tarannon.)

Taliesin—"Ymarwar Ludd Mawr" (*Myv. Arch.*).

In the high mountain land forming the extreme north-eastern corner of the parish there is a small lake, about 500 yards long by about 380 yards wide, called *Llyn-gwydd-iôr*, through which the boundary line between Llanbrynmair and Llanerfyl runs. The surrounding moors afford excellent grouse and snipe shooting.

The Cambrian Railway (opened in 1861) enters the parish a little to the east of Talerddig, where it attains its highest level, nearly 700 feet, and passes through a deep cutting—the deepest, it is said, in Great Britain—one of the sides forming an almost perpendicular wall of 113 feet high. From this point it goes for about three miles along a steep incline of 1 in 56, and in many places along an embankment 70 feet high, through a very narrow valley, affording the tourist highly picturesque views.

The parish of Llanbrynmair is divided into five townships, namely, Pennant, Dolgadfan, Tirymyneich, Tafolwern, and Rhiwsaeson. It contains 19,006 acres of land, of which 2,326 are under cultivation, 9,318 are meadow or pasture, 1,284 woodland, and 6,078 moun-

tain land, the latter affording good pasturage during the summer for sheep and young cattle.

The population has been steadily decreasing during the last forty years, except for a brief period about the year 1861, when the railway was being made through the parish, as the following figures will show:—In 1831 the population was 2,040; in 1841, 2,019; in 1851, 1,986; in 1861, 2,182; in 1871, 1,900; and in 1881, 1,843. This decrease is accounted for by the decay of the woollen, manufacturing, and mining industries, the reduction in the number of farm labourers caused by the introduction of machinery, and the consequent emigration of the surplus population into England, the coal and iron districts of South Wales, or foreign countries, chiefly the United States. The present number of inhabited houses is about 380. The gross value, according to the Poor Rate Assessment, is £7,397 3s. 3d.; the rateable value, £6,638 7s. 3d.

The principal landowners are Sir W. W. Wynn, Bart., who is also lord of the manor; Sir John Conroy, Bart., Miss Loscombe, and Mrs. Seymour Davies, who, between them, own about nine-tenths of the whole parish. The following is a list of farms of £10 gross rental and upwards, taken from a Poor Rate Assessment made in October 1884, showing also the names of the owners and occupiers, their gross rental and rateable value. Additional columns have been added, giving, in some cases, the rateable value, and the names of the occupiers in the year 1744. The total rateable value in the latter year appears to have been £1,436; the amount of an assessment at 4d. in the £ being £23 18s. 8d.

The poor rate, which, as already mentioned, was 4d. in the pound in 1744, gradually increased until 1800, when it was fifteen shillings in the pound, reaching its climax in 1817, when it was *twenty-five shillings in the pound!* Those were “good old times”, truly! It averages now from three shillings to three-and-sixpence per annum, including the amount contributed to the Highway Board.

Name of Farm.	Owner.	Occupier.	Gross Rental.	Rateable Value.	Rateable Value in 1744.	Occupier in 1744.
Cae Conroy [Ty isaf] ...	Sir John Conroy, Bart.	Thomas Jerman	£78 1 8	£70 5 6	£20 0 0	Morgan Jones.
Cawg ...	Richard Hilditch	Ditto	61 0 0	54 18 0	20 0 0	John Brees.
Bronderwgoed ...	Miss Loscombe	Andrew Brees	85 0 0	76 10 0	6 0 0	Richard Howell and John Vaughan.
Minffordd ...	Ditto	Richard Jones	14 0 0	12 12 0	27 0 0	Abram Wood.
Gellidwyl Mills [Pandy Dolgafan, formerly Pendeintir] ...	Ditto	Daniel Howell	51 10 0	43 19 0	8 0 0	Richard Humphrey.
Dolgafan ...	Mrs. Seymour Davies...	Abraham Jervis	98 19 4	89 19 4	20 0 0	John Jones.
Cwmyrhin ...	Sir John Conroy	Isaac Williams	13 0 0	11 14 0	12 0 0	Rich. Thomas, senr.
Tawelan...	Edward Hughes	Edward Evans	34 0 0	30 12 0	7 0 0	John Bebb.
Esgair Evan ...	Mrs. Seymour Davies...	Evan Owen	85 0 0	76 10 0	7 0 0	Mr. Wynn, Vicar.
Pias Esgair and land...	Ditto	John Watkin	52 0 0	45 6 0	24 0 0	Benjamin Tibbott.
Bont ...	Ditto	William Tibbott	18 0 0	16 4 0	24 0 0	Jane Brees.
Esgair Cottage and Fedw	Ditto	Edward Evans	10 10 0	9 9 0	14 0 0	John Jervis.
Red Lion ...	Sir W. W. Wynn, Bart.	Rev. J. W. Kirkham	7 0 0	5 19 0	18 0 0	Edward Jones.
Tyddyn y llan ...	Ditto	Ditto	25 0 0	22 10 0	15 0 0	Edward Jones.
Rectory and Glebe land	Rev. J. W. Kirkham	Richard Humphreys	18 0 0	15 0 0	48 0 0	Benjamin Tibbott.
Cross Foxes ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Catherine Jervis	14 0 0	12 18 0	24 0 0	Jane Brees.
Tymawr...	Ditto	John Lewis	48 0 0	43 16 0	24 0 0	John Jervis.
Cringoed ...	Ditto	Samuel Brees	60 0 0	54 0 0	14 0 0	John Francis.
Tycanol...	Ditto	Thomas Jervis	72 0 0	64 16 0	18 0 0	Edward Jones.
TyPELLaf ...	Ditto	Evan Evans	90 0 0	81 0 0	24 0 0	Mary Jones.
Tynchaf [yn y ffridd] ...	Ditto	William Anwyl	46 0 0	41 8 0	4 0 0	Ditto.
Mwyras ...	Ditto	William Anwyl	37 0 0	33 6 0	24 0 0	Ditto.
Tynycoed ...	Ditto	Maurice Jones	15 0 0	13 10 0	17 15 0	Ditto.
Pentre mawr [Pentre Cynddelw]	Ditto	Vaughan Hughes and J. Jones	120 0 0	108 0 0	4 0 0	Ditto.
Newgate ...	Ditto	Eleanor Hughes	17 15 0	15 12 6	4 0 0	Ditto.

Esgair ...	John Williams...	Hugh Williams	60	0	0	54	0	0	18	0	0	William Jones.
Ffridd fach	Cemnes and Darowen [Poor]	Ditto	10	0	0	9	0	0	6	0	0	William Jones.
Penybont	Sir W. W. Wynn	Richard Owen	91	0	0	81	3	6	18	0	0	Thomas Jervis.
Tafolwern Mill...	Ditto	Rufus Owen ...	35	0	0	28	4	0	10	0	0	John Brees.
Gloverdy	Ditto	John Jones ...	12	0	0	10	9	6	4	0	0	Evan Jones.
Brynaere isaf ...	Robert Francis	Thomas Evans ...	66	0	0	59	7	6	16	0	0	Humphrey Jones.
Brynaere uchaf	Sir W. W. Wynn	Thomas Jones ...	117	0	0	105	10	6	28	0	0	William Bebb.
Clegyddwr ...	Ditto	Evan Jones ...	80	0	0	72	0	0	17	0	0	Thomas Brees.
Gerdigleision ...	Ditto	John and Evan Jones	42	0	0	37	16	0	7	0	0	Rowland Evans.
Pias Rhwsaeson	Ditto	Edward Vaughan ...	178	0	0	157	10	0	42	0	0	Corbet Owen & Richard Owen.
Pentrecelyn (part)	Lord Harlech ...	Hugh Francis	10	0	0	9	0	0	2	0	0	Morgan Pritchard.
Ddolfawr (part)	Sir W. W. Wynn	John Bebb ...	20	0	0	18	0	0	7	0	0	David Jones.
Esgairgelynen ...	Ditto	Richard Lewis	42	0	0	37	16	0	10	0	0	Robert Jones.
Cwmpenllydan	Edward Jones ...	Evan Maurice Jones	50	0	0	45	0	0	12	0	0	Evan Thomas.
Rhydymeirch ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Thos. and E. Jervis...	60	0	0	54	0	0	24	0	0	David Evan.
Clegynant ...	Ditto	Thomas Richards ...	70	0	0	63	0	0	16	0	0	David Rowland.
Hendrefach	Ditto	Richard Evans	12	0	0	10	16	0	12	0	0	Mary Jones.
Blaencwm (part) [Ty yn y cwm]	Ditto	Richard Lewis	35	0	0	31	10	0	12	0	0	Lewis David.
Ffriddfawr	Ditto	Richard Owen	22	0	0	19	12	0	8	0	0	Rowland Williams.
Caeangleision ...	Ditto	Abiah Jones ...	33	0	0	29	14	0	8	0	0	Richard Jervis.
Cwnffynnon ...	Ditto	Daniel Jarman	42	0	0	37	16	0	8	0	0	Thomas Bebb.
Pwllmelyn ...	Ditto	David Roberts	55	0	0	49	10	0	6	0	0	John Brees.
Lluestyfedw	Ditto	William Richards	15	0	0	13	10	0	3	0	0	John Jones.
Berthlwyd ...	Ditto	Thomas Morgan	45	0	0	40	10	0	4	0	0	Griffith Lloyd.
Nantcarfan (part)	Ditto	Edward Morgan	30	0	0	27	0	0	7	0	0	Mrs. Ailes Jones.
Wynnstay Arus [Cock Inn]	Ditto	Henry Lester Smith	110	0	0	92	10	0	7	0	0	Evan Ednyfed.
Brynlllys	Ditto	Mrs. Hughes & others	26	5	0	23	13	7	7	0	0	Griffith Griffiths.
Coedcae...	Mrs. Seymour Davies...	John Davies ...	77	18	0	70	2	2	18	0	0	William Jones.
Tymawr...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Mrs. Evans ...	50	0	0	45	0	0	12	0	0	William Bebb, junr.
Braichodnant	Ditto	John Evans ...	16	0	0	14	10	0	3	0	0	Edward Thomas.
Diosg ...	Ditto	G. H. Evans	44	0	0	39	12	0	8	0	0	

Name of Farm.	Owner.	Occupier.	Gross Rental.	Rateable Value.	Rateable Value in 1744.	Occupier in 1744.
Caetwpa...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Thomas J. Hughes ...	£50	0	0	Richard Brees.
Tynywtra ...	Ditto	John Hughes ...	10	0	0	
Cwmcarnedd isaf ...	Edwd. Hughes...	Edward Hughes ...	48	0	0	William Hughes.
Hafod Owen ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Ditto	20	0	0	William Hughes.
Cwmcarnedd and Prys-genwyll	Ditto	Margaret Hughes ...	110	0	0	
Cefn ...	Ditto	Thomas Watkin ...	13	0	0	
Hafodyfoel ...	Ditto	Evan Morgan ...	45	17	6	David John.
Tynygors ...	Ditto	William Roberts ...	12	0	0	
Aberuchaf ...	Ditto	V. Hughes & J. Jones ...	19	0	0	Thomas Robert.
Nantegirwen ...	Ditto	Thomas Burton ...	13	10	0	Edward William.
Coedglyniaen ...	Ditto	David Evans ...	40	0	0	Edwd. J. Humphrey.
Pantglas ...	Ditto	Evan Morgan ...	37	0	0	Thomas Morgan.
Llwyacelyn ...	Ditto	Peter Jones ...	34	0	0	Ditto.
Abertrinant ...	Ditto	Ditto	36	0	0	John Francis.
Clawddchoed ...	Ditto	David Evans ...	36	0	0	Evan Thomas.
Ystradfach ...	Ditto	Richard Evans ...	38	0	0	Richard Evan.
Ystradfawr ...	Ditto	Evan Jones ...	85	0	0	Thomas Wood.
Talerddig ...	Ditto	Ditto	44	0	0	Evan David.
Fron ...	Ditto	Richard Wigley ...	99	0	0	John Griffith.
Belan ...	Ditto	Edward Owen ...	20	0	0	Edward Owen Hugh.
Hafodwen ...	Ditto	Andrew Roberts ...	70	0	0	Widow Brees.
Tynyreithin and Penybwlch	Ditto	Morris Jones ...	14	10	0	
Cwmcach isaf ...	Ditto	Edward Breese ...	24	0	0	William Wood.
Cwmcach uchaf ...	Ditto	John Evans ...	19	0	0	Edward Evan.
Brynbach ...	Ditto	Ann Roberts ...	22	0	0	
Waun ...	J. Jones's trustees	Nathaniel Evans ...	10	10	0	
Lluest ...	Sir John Conroy	Evan Edwards ...	14	10	0	
Pantycerwyni ...	Mrs. S. Davies ...	Eleanor Owen ...	12	10	0	
Voel ...	Miss Loscombe	David Roberts ...	30	0	0	

Name of Farm.	Owner.	Occupier.	Gross Rental.	Rateable Value.	Rateable Value in 1744.	Occupier in 1744.
Coedpryfydau ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	A. and W. Roberts ...	£53 0 0	£47 14 0	£24 0 0	Samuel Brees.
Hendref ...	Sir John Conroy	Richard Williams ...	62 0 0	55 16 0	0 0 0	
Maesgwian ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Edward Morgan ...	35 0 0	31 10 0	12 0 0	Thomas Jones.
Byncoch ...	Ditto	Richard Rowland ...	42 0 0	37 16 0	13 0 0	John Morgan.
Craigyrhenfordd ...	Lewis Davies ...	Richard Davies ...	13 10 0	12 3 4	5 0 0	David Owen.
Brook ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	John Jones ..	10 0 0	9 0 0	6 0 0	Blayne Edward.
Bont ...	Mrs. S. Davies ...	Cadwalader Evans ...	15 13 0	13 17 8	0 0 0	
Penywn ...	Edward Vaughan	Richard Breese ...	14 0 0	12 12 0	2 0 0	Edward Lewis.
Glanrhyd ...	Mrs. S. Davies ...	Thomas Hughes ...	10 0 0	8 14 0	0 0 0	
Post Office ...	Mrs. Thomas ...	John Edwards ...	10 10 0	8 18 6	0 0 0	
Llwynaere ...	Robert Francis	Robert Francis ...	20 0 0	17 0 0	0 0 0	
Llwynffnon ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	John Jenkins ...	12 10 0	10 0 0	0 0 0	
Dol-lydan ...	Ditto	Edward Jones ...	40 0 0	36 0 0	8 0 0	Evan Pugh.
Vaenol ...	Ditto	Rev. D. S. Davies ...	12 0 0	10 16 0	0 0 0	
Llawrycoed ...	David Evans ...	John Hamer & others	15 10 0	12 11 0	0 0 0	
Dolgoch ...	Sir W. W. Wynn	John Davies ...	13 10 0	11 11 0	0 0 0	
Railway ...	Cambrian Railway Co.	Camb. Railway Co. ...	385 14 9	385 14 9	0 0 0	
Station House, etc.	Ditto	Ditto	58 6 4	58 6 4	0 0 0	
Foelfach...	Sir W. W. Wynn	Evan Morris ...	10 0 0	9 0 0	4 0 0	William Tart.
Pentrelludw ...	Ditto	Edward Hughes ...	15 0 0	13 10 0	0 0 0	

MONTGOMERYSHIRE SMOKY-FACED CATTLE.

By J. BICKERTON MORGAN.

THE last important herd of pure-bred animals of the above breed has now been dispersed by the auctioneer, and, unfortunately, there seems every likelihood of this singular race becoming extinct. A few remarks as to its origin and chief characteristics, therefore, might not be considered out of place here. The smoky-faced cattle formerly stood high in public favour, and were preferred, both by butchers and graziers, to any other breed of Welsh cattle. Times seemed to have changed with them, however, for, instead of their high repute, the revolution of Fortune's fickle wheel has almost resulted in their extinction.

Going back to the Roman period, we find three species of *Bovidæ* then existing in Europe. Two of these, the *Bison priscus* and *Bos primigenius*, were of very large size; the other, the *Bos longifrons*, was of comparatively small stature. The latter two, doubtless, furnished food for the Roman legions in their victorious march through Britain, as their bones have been found associated with Roman works of art, and in the rubbish heaps found upon the sites of ancient Roman camps. The three species, however, are of much earlier date than this, for their fossil remains have been found in the superficial deposits of our river-valleys as well as in the numerous bone-caves of our island. Thus, they form a kind of connecting link between pre-historic and historic times, between the province of the palæontologist and that of the zoologist.

Of the *Bison priscus*, or great aurochs, fossil remains

have been obtained from the bone-caves of Gower, Banwell, Brixham, Kirkdale, etc., and from the river deposits of Beckford, Bricklehampton, and Bedford, in many of which they were accompanied by bones of the hyæna, lion, bear, elephant, rhinoceros, etc. This species is not yet extinct, but still survives in the zubr, or great aurochs of Lithuania, which has been protected by command of the Russian emperor. It must have disappeared from Britain at an early period, as Professor Boyd Dawkins remarks that "its remains have not been recorded from any pre-historic deposit in this country."¹

Bos primigenius, also called *Bos urus*, was of immense size. According to Cæsar, it was as large as an elephant. Remains of this gigantic ruminant have been found in the pre-glacial forest-bed of Norfolk, and also in the ossiferous caves and river-deposits of this country. Its pleistocene companions were two kinds of rhinoceros, elephant and bear, a hippopotamus, lion, and many different kinds of deer. It is proved to have lived in Britain before the glacial epoch, and also to have survived it, although not necessarily in Britain, for at that period England was connected with the continent by a vast plain, now occupied by the shallow German Ocean; and the English Channel in all probability not then existing, there would consequently be no barrier to prevent it migrating to more southern latitudes when the extreme cold of the great ice age came on. Some idea of the size of this gigantic ox may be obtained from the following measurements of a fine skull and horn-cores dug from the alluvial deposits of Athol, Perthshire, and now lying in the British Museum for exhibition. "This skull is one yard long, and the span of the horns three feet six inches. The breadth of the forehead between the horns is ten inches and a half." Another specimen from Herne Bay measured three feet three inches along the outer curve of the horn-

¹ *Cave-hunting*, 1874, p. 137.

core, and eighteen inches and a half round its base.¹ The possession of a flat or nearly concave forehead, and long horns, together with its huge size, were its distinctive features. Other portions of the urus have been taken from British tumuli, and from recent alluvia in Scotland, where, on account of the later age of those deposits, it is supposed to have made its last stand before becoming finally extinct.

The last of the three Bovidæ (*Bos longifrons*) was much smaller than either of the foregoing, and did not exist in this country at such an early period, but is believed to have made its first appearance here during pre-historic times.² Its horns, unlike those of the urus, were very short. One of the skulls of this species, also in the British Museum, is described by Dr. Mantell as follows:—"The length from the supra-occipital ridge to the nasal bones is eight inches; the breadth of the forehead, six and a half inches; span of the horn-cores from tip to tip, one foot; length of the horn-cores, four inches."³

The horn-core of another specimen, dredged up off the coast of Essex, measured five inches and a half in length.⁴ "It is supposed to have been of a dark colour, for so, generally, are its known descendants, and so also was apparently the still remaining hair upon a very perfect skull of this animal found in the year 1846 in an Irish bog. This specimen, which has both the horns themselves and also a part of the skin with the hair attached, seems to show that the creatures had a rough and shaggy hide like the Highland kylo."⁵

Having briefly described the three kinds of fossil oxen, once existing in this country, we shall now try to show from which of them the native Welsh cattle have probably descended. The *Bison priscus* being, of course,

¹ Mantell's *Fossils of the British Museum*, Bohn's ed., 1851, p. 391.

² *Cave-hunting*, p. 262.

³ *Fossils of the British Museum*, p. 392.

⁴ *Loc. cit.*

⁵ *The Wild White Cattle of Great Britain*, Storer, 1881, p. 4.

out of the question, the honour must belong to one of the others. Cuvier, the eminent French naturalist, and others, contend that *Bos primigenius* was the ancestor of our domestic cattle, and point to the Chillingham herd as their direct descendants; while Professor Owen, one of the foremost living authorities, with greater show of reason, maintains the contrary, that they have descended from the small shorthorn, *Bos longifrons*. He remarks that "in this field of conjecture, the most probable one will be admitted to be that which points to the *Bos longifrons*, as the species that would be domesticated by the aborigines of Britain before the Roman invasion. Had the *Bos primigenius* been the source, we might have expected the Highland and Welsh cattle to have retained some of the characteristics of their great progenitor, and to have been distinguished from other breeds by their superior size and the length of their horns. The kyloes and the runts are, on the contrary, remarkable for their small size, and are characterised either by short horns, as in the *Bos longifrons*, or by the entire absence of these weapons."¹ It is, however, a disputed point whether the *Bos longifrons* was really domesticated by the aboriginal inhabitants of Britain, or whether, on the contrary, it was brought into this country from Central Asia, in an already domesticated condition, during neolithic times, together with the dog, sheep, pig, and other animals whose native wildness man had likewise subdued to his purposes. But with that problem we have nothing to do in the present connection. It will be sufficient to note the fact that *Bos longifrons* was the only domesticated ox known in Roman Britain.² The ancient Britons and the Romans lived to a great extent upon it, as the immense number of its remains, found in tumuli and refuse-heaps, plainly testify. This continued to be the case until the time of the Anglo-Saxon

¹ *British Fossil Mammals and Birds*, 1846, p. 514.

² *Cave-hunting*, p. 89. *Ency. Brit.*, 9th ed., vol. v, p. 245; article "Cattle", by J. Gibson.

invasion, when we lose sight of the small shorthorn in the Lowlands, and find it supplanted by a larger, long-horned kind, of the urus type, probably introduced from the Continent by the invaders. This is rendered more likely by the fact that all the bovine remains from Saxon burial-places, noticed by Professor Boyd Dawkins, belonged to that race, and not to *Bos longifrons*.¹ From these Saxon intruders have doubtless descended our larger breeds of cattle, including the so-called wild cattle of Chillingham, which, Rütimeyer says, bear a greater resemblance to the ancient urus than any other existing kinds. The Chillinghams are white in colour, but possess brownish muzzles, red ears, and black horn-tips; but it is by no means a settled point whether they are really the untamed offspring of the urus, or simply the feral descendants of a domesticated herd; "their comparatively small size, and their evident tendency to vary in colour, seem to point out the latter as the more probable view."² From certain historical references we learn that a white breed with red eyes, exactly similar to the above, existed in great numbers in Wales in the tenth century, and in the county of Pembroke at the beginning of this century.³ The sudden disappearance of *Bos longifrons* from the central and south-eastern portions of England, in the manner indicated, far from being strange, is just what we should have expected under the circumstances; for, as the Saxon invaders forced themselves further and further into the country, the Celtic inhabitants would be displaced and be compelled to retire, and, taking with them their herds and other valuables, would seek the friendly shelter of the mountains, where they could bid defiance to their ruthless foes. In those elevated regions, then, if anywhere in the kingdom, we should naturally look for the descendants of the original cattle

¹ "On the Pre-historic Mammalia of Great Britain," in *Trans. of the Internat. Congress of Pre-historic Archaeology*, 3rd Session.

² *Ency. Brit.*, vol. v, p. 245.

³ *Loc. cit.*

of the country, and expect to find them in greatest purity; and it is precisely among the highlands of Wales and Scotland, and, until recently, in Cornwall and the Lake District, that we notice that the native cattle are of the *Bos longifrons* type. They are evidently all of the same race, being diminutive in size, fair milkers, and remarkable for the "quality rather than the quantity of their milk; active at work, with an unequal aptitude to fatten. They have all the characters of the same breed, changed by soil, and climate, and time, yet little changed by the intermeddling of man."¹ Moreover, the fossil bones of *Bos longifrons*, found so abundantly in the ossiferous caves, are pronounced by Professor Boyd Dawkins to be undistinguishable from those of the present Welsh and Scotch breeds.² There can hardly be any doubt, therefore, as to the progenitor of our native cattle, for, where they have been kept from mixing with their Saxon rivals, their likeness to the small *Bos longifrons* is so complete, while at the same time they exhibit none of the peculiarities of the mighty urus, whose descendants, occupying the lowlands of the country, have interbred so largely with the many different kinds that are constantly being sent down from the mountains for purposes of trade.

Having now cast a rapid glance over the probable origin and early history of our native cattle, and noted that their pedigree can be traced back to a far earlier period than the utmost time-bedimmed page of history has yet taken us, we shall notice a few of the peculiarities of the "smoky-faced" cattle of Montgomeryshire, which, tradition tells us, are the aboriginal breed of the county. It seems likely that the breed will soon die out, now that the last and only pure-bred herd, pos-

¹ Yonatt's *Cattle*, p. 10. This writer includes the North Devon and Sussex cattle in the same breed as the Welsh and Scotch, which they much resemble, but holds that their progenitor was the urus. Devon, however, formed part of the ancient kingdom of Damnonia, which successfully resisted the Teutonic invaders, and probably preserved its cattle untouched.

² *Cave-hunting*, p. 88.

sessed by Mr. Pugh of Beech Farm, near Bishop's Castle, on the confines of Montgomeryshire, has been scattered, although the valuable characteristics of these cattle certainly entitle them to a better fate. Another herd was formerly owned by Colonel Hayward of Crosswood, but was disposed of many years ago. The Rev. Walter Davies, writing at the commencement of the century, described them as "long-legged", of a "light-brown colour without any mixture, and smoky or dun faces." Their legs, as well as the under part of the body, were black. He also mentions a "brinded, finch-backed, and short-legged kind", which he declares to be the real breed of the county.¹ The smoky-faces are believed by some to have come, originally, from Devonshire; but this is highly improbable, as they would scarcely be the best adapted for the bleak and barren hills of Montgomeryshire. Others hold that they are the result of a cross of the Hereford on the native Welsh; while others assert that the Herefords are mainly indebted for their colour to the Montgomeries, and the consideration of the following facts makes this appear highly probable. The Hereford, as is well known, was formerly of a very different colour from what it is at present, and in shape approached very closely to the Montgomeries,—the white face, now so fashionable, having only come into vogue within the last seventy years or so.² A writer in Moreton's *Cyclopædia of Agriculture* for 1863, informs us that "an opinion prevails, well supported by the oldest living authorities, that the breed, at no very remote period, was for the most part self-coloured, like the Devon or Sussex, and some entire well-descended breeds of that colour have, within the last thirty years, been in the hands of distinguished breeders." Mr. Richardson, also, in his *Report on Farming in Herefordshire*, gives it as his opinion that the Herefords were originally brown or reddish-brown, but believes they came origin-

¹ *Agricultural Survey of North Wales*, 1810, p. 313.

² *Yonatt's Cattle*, p. 31.

ally from Normandy or Devonshire¹; and Mr. Duckham, editor of the *Hereford Herd Book* (1865), says that an old and much respected friend of his (the late Mr. Welles) also "entertained the view that they were originally self-coloured, like the Sussex or Devons". Moreover, characteristics of the smoky-faces sometimes appear in modern Herefords, although not so frequently as formerly. As an example, we may mention that a Hereford cow which was sold in the year 1806 had a "speckled face, giving a blue appearance to it, with what may be termed an arched forehead or Roman nose, *tips of horns blackish*, body of lightish brown, dappled, *under part of body and legs inclining to blackness*, white along the back, and body well-formed, but on rather *high legs*."² The words in italics indicate the unmistakable resemblance it bore to the Montgomeries. We are also informed that the celebrated Purslow bull resembled, in a wonderful degree, both the symmetry and the colour of the latter, except in the possession of white patches on the face. With these facts in view, therefore, it seems very probable that the Herefords were mainly indebted for their colour to the Montgomeries, instead of the reverse being the case.

With regard to the question as to whether the smoky-faced cattle are the original breed of the county, as stated by tradition, nothing in the shape of direct evidence can be adduced. We may, however, mention a few facts which point strongly in that direction. First, there is their great adaptability to the climate and soil of the district. They are extremely hardy, and will thrive on bare hilly tracts where many other breeds would simply starve. The pastures of the Beech Farm are upwards of 1,000 feet above sea-level, yet there these hardy animals flourished and attained to perfection, while the most robust of the neighbour-

¹ *Journal of Royal Agricultural Society*, vol. xxxii, p. 450.

² *Ex inf.* Mr. E. H. Morris, Chirbury, to whom we are also indebted for some other facts mentioned in this paper.

ing Herefords, when treated with similar hard fare, proved to be too tender to compete with them. Another feature which they possess, in common with the rest of the native Welsh and Scotch cattle, is their great aptitude to fatten. Their long legs made them useful in times past for the work of the field, but when put up they fattened rapidly. They were naturally very great favourites with the butchers and graziers, as they collected bulk "on the more valuable parts", and had "less offal than those of Shropshire. About nine months' feeding with grass, hay, and turnips would add about threescore pounds weight to each of their quarters,—cow beef, when fat, weighing from seven to ten score pounds per quarter."¹ They are also spoken of very highly in the Report of the Live Stock Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Show, held at Shrewsbury in 1884, where they are alluded to as weighing very much more than their appearance indicated.² Again, nothing is known as to the first appearance of the smoky-faced breed in Montgomeryshire; but we are informed by a gentleman who has lately had the opportunity of examining a number of wills relating to Buttington, Chirbury, Churchstoke, Montgomery, Forden, and other neighbouring parishes, ranging in date from 1450 to 1650, that there were cattle then existing in the county of exactly the same character as the "smoky-faced" breed. This result he was enabled to arrive at, as whenever a cow, heifer, or ox was bequeathed, the testator "invariably described the colour of the animal, even to the face, as well as mentioned its age."³

A herd of smoky-faces had been on the Linley estate, in the hands of Mr. Pugh's ancestors, for upwards of four centuries, and he held his to be "the purest and oldest of any breed on record". In order to give a fair idea of the many good qualities

¹ *Agricultural Survey of North Wales*, p. 313.

² *Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society*, vol. xx, p. 661.

³ *Ex inf.* Mr. E. Rowley Morris, London.

of these remarkable cattle, we cannot do better than to quote Mr. Pugh's own remarks respecting them, originally written for *Bell's Messenger*.

"The points to be mainly insisted upon with regard to the Montgomeries, and in which they excel, may, to my mind, be briefly summed up under the four following heads :

"1. Their very excellent milking properties.

"2. Hardihood of constitution.

"3. Surprising results when fatted and weighed by the butcher.

"4. Adaptability to inferior pasturage.

"1. The Montgomeries, or smoky-faces, have always been noted milkers ; so much do the cows now give upon the very inferior pastures of this farm, that they require very careful attention when out suckling their calves, or they would quickly have garget or milk fever. They have to be brought in and the udders drained, or, as we term it, 'stripped', twice a day for some time after calving, and once a day as long as required, which, of course, depends in a great measure upon the amount of grass ; but if the season is favourable, and the pastures are well stocked with grass, they would require stripping the whole season, but less often as the calf gets older. We often have to milk before calving if the udder shows signs of being over-full ; even a heifer that is going to have a first calf I have known to be milked three weeks before calving.

"As a case in point as to how the smoky-faces would milk if well treated : a heifer, two years and eight months old, that had calved twenty days (her first calf), the heifer and calf in a place loose together, the calf taking what milk it required. I and a friend were passing when the man was milking her in the morning ; my friend was struck with the quantity of milk she was yielding, so I directed the man to measure it carefully, which he did, and found it to be six and a half quarts ; at the second stripping the same day at even, it measured four quarts ; so, supposing the calf to be taking as much as it left, which it undoubtedly would do, it gives the large quantity of five and a quarter gallons of rich milk per day for a heifer under three years old, and in the winter months, too. (March 20th.)

"2. *Hardihood of Constitution*.—Nothing can testify to the qualities of the smoky-faces in this respect more than looking at the Beech Farm, where these cattle have always been bred from time immemorial. The farm is very hilly, or undulating, and ranges from nearly 1,000 to nearly 1,300 feet above sea-level.

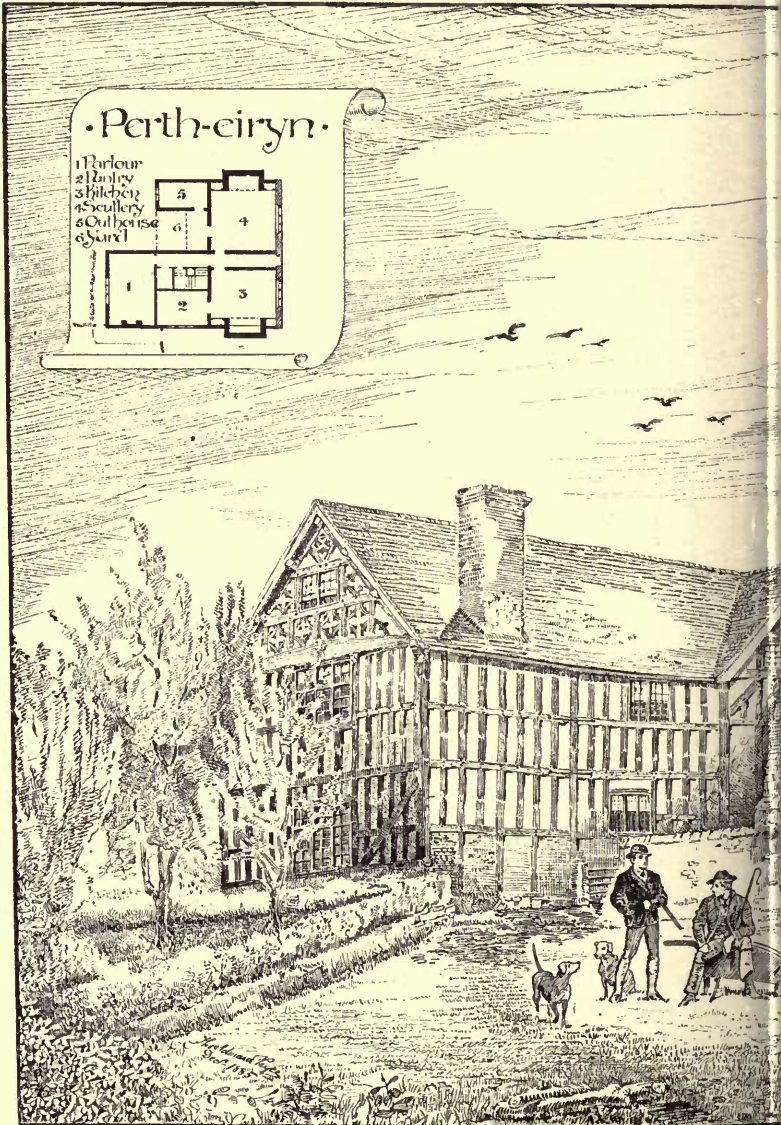
Nothing very good could be expected at that elevation, but when we have sold steers, all the rear off that farm, from two to two and a half years old, at £24 each, without artificial aid except a small quantity of cake and corn for the last month or five weeks on the meadows, it serves to show they must be a hardy kind of cattle to do so well on such food and in such a climate.

“3. *Surprising Results when Fatted and Weighed by the Butcher.*—Any butcher who has been accustomed to slaughtering smoky-faces will be ready to admit how well they weigh; or, to use a butcher’s term, ‘die well’. At the Beech Farm, we were unable to feed anything off, sold all in store condition, but they were always eagerly sought after by feeders, as they gave a satisfactory return for their keep. More recently we have stall-fed a few animals, making up to ten or eleven scores per quarter. Last January I sold two cows. The purchaser, a first-rate judge of stock, was willing to take them as weighing ten and a half score pounds per quarter. His reply, when asked ‘how the cows turned out, was, ‘did very well’. Some steers, four in number, that I sold at twenty guineas each in store condition at two years old, passed ultimately into the hands of Mr. Watson, of Berwick Hall, near Shrewsbury, who fed them for the last Christmas auction at Shrewsbury, where they were the admiration of the whole market. They met with a very slow trade, but I have since heard that two of them were afterwards resold in Birmingham at prices over £50 each. I have since met with a butcher who killed one of the four. He says it weighed much more than he expected; that it did very well; and that he should like to have some more like him.

“4. *Adaptability to Inferior Pasturage.*—To see the quality of the herbage and the land upon which these cattle have been reared, shows at once how well they are suited to poor pastures. The tendency of the present day is to seed much of the poor cold arable land to permanent pasture, through the great fall in the prices of cereals. Such land will, undoubtedly, be very poor pasturage, upon which the fashionable breeds of cattle cannot be remunerative; but the smoky-faces, through their more hardy character, would make a more respectable return to their owners, particularly if dairying was the course of husbandry pursued on such land as alluded to.”

We have now brought forward all facts relating to this singular breed of cattle at our disposal, which ap-

pear to warrant the conclusion that the "smoky-face" breed were the aboriginal cattle of the county, and that they are the descendants of the *Bos longifrons* found fossil, in such numbers, in the alluvia and cave-deposits of Great Britain.



MONT. COLL., Vol. xix. To be mounted between pp. 124 and 125.



HALF-TIMBERED HOUSES OF MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

BY T. E. PRYCE.¹

VI.—PERTHEIRYN.

SOUTH-WESTERN POWYSLAND, rich as it is in some of the most picturesque scenery of the whole country, has been either more fertile in the production, or more careful in the preservation, of its timber-houses than any other district. Whether this be owing to the fact that here, until comparatively recent days, the smaller freeholders retained possession of their estates in a greater number of instances than elsewhere, or that the destructive qualities of civilisation did not so readily penetrate into what, until the advent of steam, was a somewhat remote district, happily many are spared, rugged and weatherworn, it is true, but plenty of life left in them yet; and, with the weight of nearly three centuries' service on their sturdy old shoulders, the worst can bear comparison, in the primary object of keeping out the wet, with the carriage provided by that monument of progress, the Cambrian Railway Company, in which the writer spent nearly two long hours one cold and sleeting April morning during the journey from Welshpool to Pont-dol-gôch.

Crossing the little river Carno, a few hundred yards' walk from the station, a short drive from the main road leads to the house. Although once the residence of a family which played its part with distinction on the side of its choice in the civil wars, the house is not by any means a large one; indeed, the first view of

¹ Continued from vol. xviii, p. 168.

the long flank to the gables shown in the illustration, with its great chimney stack, and the adjoining buildings round the farmyard, gives an exaggerated impression of its extent, calculated to lead to an idea that there is more beyond than meets the eye. The mistake is, however, corrected on a nearer approach, and the whole arrangement of the plan testifies to the simple and homely life of the period of its erection.

The farm buildings lie to the north of the house, and, as at Maesmawr, a small dwelling, containing the servants' quarters, is comprised in these.

The plan, as may be seen by the illustration, is a very simple one. Entering the stone-flagged passage, the kitchen, a room about 15 ft. by 13 ft., is on the left. This (the Hall, until curtailed by the passage being formed at one end) was a large apartment 18 ft. long by 15 ft. wide. The spacious ingle is now partly filled by a modern range, but there is still room enough to form a cosy chimney-corner. A small room, paved with pebbles, about 13 ft. long by 9 ft. wide, adjoins; it is now used as a pantry, and probably this was its original purpose.

On the right of the passage is the servants' kitchen, with the offices usually attached thereto; like the hall, it has a large open fireplace, but is paved with small rough pebbles.

The passage leads on to the staircase, still in its original condition, the stairs rising in easy flights to the rooms above; but the dark brown oak balustrade is quite plain, and shows no attempt at ornamental design. A narrow flight leads to the cellars below; and beyond the staircase is a long narrow parlour, 18 ft. long by 11 ft. wide, lighted by a broad mullioned window, giving a pleasant outlook—though somewhat marred by the trees in the orchard—down the valley on the sunny side of the house.

Upstairs, the bedrooms follow the arrangement below; and in the two chief rooms the fireplaces still

retain their heavy oak mantels and architraves, handsome, though plain in design.

With these two exceptions, all the old panelling and ornamental work has disappeared, and where the rough oak quartering has not been left bare, plaster and paper cover everything.

On the entrance front, modern bricks have taken the place of the original work, hiding the oak framing, and disfiguring the shape and design of the steep gable of the roof; but on all other sides the house remains pretty much as the old carpenters left it; time, as is usually the case, having treated it with a gentler hand than man.

Erected on a substructure of rough stone, the two stories to the eaves-line are constructed of plain cleft oak quartering, with wattled interspaces; whilst in the gables, slightly corbelled out to overhang the framing below, the designer allowed his hand a greater freedom, and, utilising the crooked branches of his timber in strong contrast to the severity maintained elsewhere, crowned his work with one of those quaint efforts of fancy so rarely neglected by the craftsman's skilful hand in the brave days of old.

Pertheiryn belonged to a branch of the old Shropshire family of Sheynton,¹ settled in Llanwnnog for some generations previous to Lewys Dwnn's visitation. The orthography of the name varies according to the sweet will of its possessor, and, with the customary freedom of the times, takes the varying form of Shienton, Shinton, Sceynton, or Sheynton.

The first item in an old schedule of the title deeds, dated 1647, Oct. 8, records the re-lease, on the marriage of Lewis Price with his cousin, Mary Sheynton, the heiress of Pertheiryn. This Lewis Price was the fifth son of Austin ap Rhys of Carno, and of the daughter of Hugh Sheynton of Llanwnnog, and was fifth in descent from Ieuan Blaenau of Gregynog, a descendant of Brochwel Ysgythrog, Prince of Powis.

¹ See pedigree, *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xi, p. 265.

Col. Hugh Price of Gwernygo (probably his elder brother) held Powis Castle after its capture by Sir Thos. Myddleton in 1644, and represented the county from 1656 to 1658.

Lewis Price resided at Pertheryn till his death in 1702, the property going to his nephew, Stafford Price, of Trinity College, Cambridge, who also lived there until, with the concurrence of his son Daniel, the entail was barred, and the estate sold to Lewis Gordon in 1752, from whom (probably by purchase) it passed into the hands of Mr. Caire Adams; and in the possession of his family it remained till 1875, when it was bought by David Davies, Esq., the present member for Cardigan.

WELSH POOL :

MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF THE PARISH AND
BOROUGH.

(Continued from Vol. xvii, p. 356.)

GENEALOGICAL.

THE following pedigrees relate to families resident in the parish of Welshpool, or to families members of which are interred in Welshpool churchyard, or mentioned in the Welshpool registers.

The pedigrees themselves are founded on reliable evidence, so far as it was available. In the appendices attached to some of the pedigrees, probabilities of descent are discussed, and the inferences drawn must be judged on their merits, and be taken for what they are worth. They are not intended to be proofs of pedigree.

PUGH-LOVELL OF LLANERCHYDOL.

I. HUGH AP CADWALADER of Llanerchydol, born 1657, was the father of

II. CHARLES AP HUGH CADWALADER, born in 1687; married Jane, the daughter of, and had six children—

1. David Pugh, of whom presently (III).
2. Humphrey Pugh, born 29th March 1725, married, and died in 1760, leaving issue one son and two daughters, viz.—
 - i. Charles Pugh, married to Jane, daughter of William Lloyd of Montgomery, by Mary his wife, daughter and heiress of Griffith of Weston, co. Salop, and died 21st December

1796, leaving issue by her (who married, secondly, Sir Arthur Davies Owen of Glan-severn, co. Montgomery, and died 23rd October 1819) one son, David Pugh, of whom hereafter (iv).

ii. Mary.

iii. Jane.

3. John Pugh of Welshpool, born 14th March 1727; married, 7th May 1758, Mary, daughter of Paget, and died, leaving one daughter—

i. Mary Pugh, married to, first, Evan Vaughan of Beguildy, co. Radnor, and secondly, to Rev. John Murray, and died 24th April 1842, leaving by the first marriage an only daughter and heiress, Anne Vaughan, married to her cousin, David Pugh (iv).

4. Michael Pugh, born 29th September 1737.

5. Jane, died unmarried.

6. Mary, died unmarried.

III. DAVID PUGH of London and Llanerchydol, born 14th September 1723; married Margaret, daughter of William Lloyd of Montgomery, and Mary his wife. In 1776 he rebuilt Llanerchydol Hall, which, in Charles L. Eastlake's *History of the Gothic Revival* (p. 57), is described as "a stone mansion in a castellated style (as it was then called), and by no means a bad example of the school of the eighteenth century Gothic." He was High Sheriff for Montgomeryshire, 1785, and died 9th February 1807, without issue, and was succeeded by his grand-nephew—

IV. DAVID PUGH of Llanerchydol, born 14th August 1789; married, 11th July 1814, his cousin Anne, only daughter and heiress of Evan Vaughan of Beguildy, Radnorshire. He was Captain in the Montgomeryshire Volunteer Cavalry, 10th December 1819 to 1828, when the regiment was disbanded. On the embodiment of the Montgomeryshire Yeomanry Cavalry in

1831, he was appointed Major; he resigned in 1844. He was High Sheriff for Montgomeryshire in 1823, and Deputy-Lieutenant co. Montgomery. He was elected M.P. for the Montgomery Boroughs 1833, and unseated on petition. In 1847 he was elected, and there being a double return, his opponent's (Hugh Cholmondeley) return was annulled, 14th February 1848. In 1852, 1857, and 1859 Mr. Pugh was again successively returned. He was Recorder of Welshpool. His will, dated 20th April 1861, and proved in London on 20th July 1861. He died 20th April 1861, having had three sons and two daughters, viz.—

1. David Pugh, born 24th April 1815, and died 15th September 1857, unmarried.
2. Charles Vaughan Pugh, of whom presently (v).
3. Margaret Ann Pugh, of whom hereafter (vi).
4. Mary Jane Pugh, of whom also hereafter (vii).
5. John Cadwalader Pugh, born in 1826; Lieutenant in the 1st, or Royal Regiment. He died on his passage home from Canada with his regiment, 19th July 1851, aged 25 (M. I., Welshpool church), unmarried.

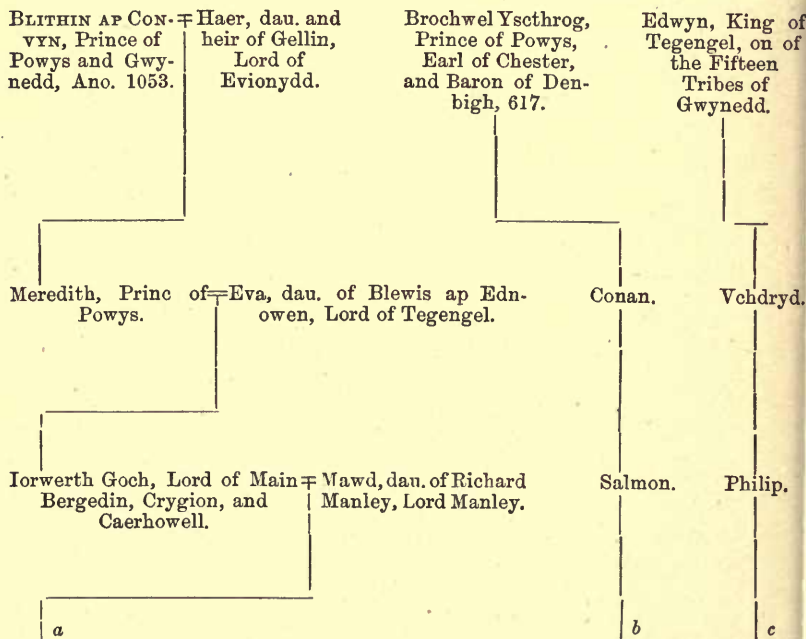
V. CHARLES VAUGHAN PUGH of Llanerchydol, born 19th May 1818; married, 28th June 1849, Felicia Harriet, daughter of Capt. Gosling, R.N., and niece to Lady Edwards (who died 21st August 1874). Sometime a captain in the 90th Light Infantry, and a Deputy-Lieutenant for the co. of Montgomery; unsuccessfully contested the Montgomery Boroughs in 1863. Died 28th December 1874, without issue, whereupon the Llanerchydol estate devolved upon his elder sister, Margaret Ann.

VI. MARGARET ANN PUGH, married, in September 1856, to John Samuel Willes Johnson, Capt. R.N., of Hannington Hall, Wilts. Elected M.P. for Montgomery Boroughs on the death of his father-in-law, D. Pugh, in 1861. His sister Harriet, widow of John Owen Herbert, Esq., of Dolforgan, married Sir John

Edwards, Bart., M.P., and was the mother of Mary Cornelia, Countess of Vane and Marchioness of Londonderry. Capt. Johnson died July 28, 1863. Mrs. Johnson assumed the additional surname and Arms of Pugh by royal licence 2nd February 1879. She died on the 25th November 1881; whereupon the Llanerchydol estates devolved upon her sister, Mary Jane. Mrs. Johnson left three daughters, viz.—

1. Margaret Mary Lilian Willes Pugh-Johnson.
2. Harriet Mildred Vaughan Pugh-Johnson, married, on 9th February 1880, to Henry Jenner Scobell of The Abbey, Pershore, co. Worcester, eldest son of Henry Sales Scobell of The Abbey, Pershore, Lieutenant Royal Scots Greys from 1879, and has a daughter.

PRYCE OF

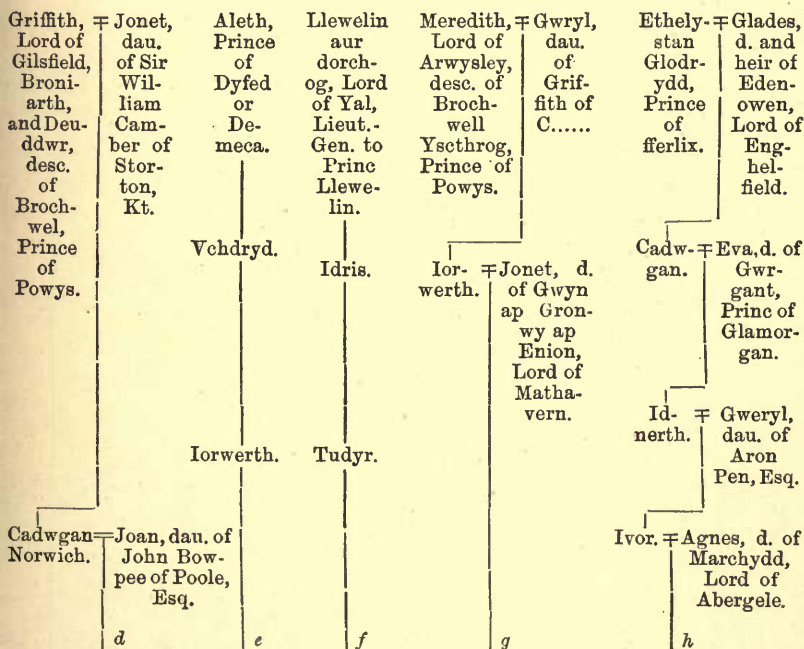


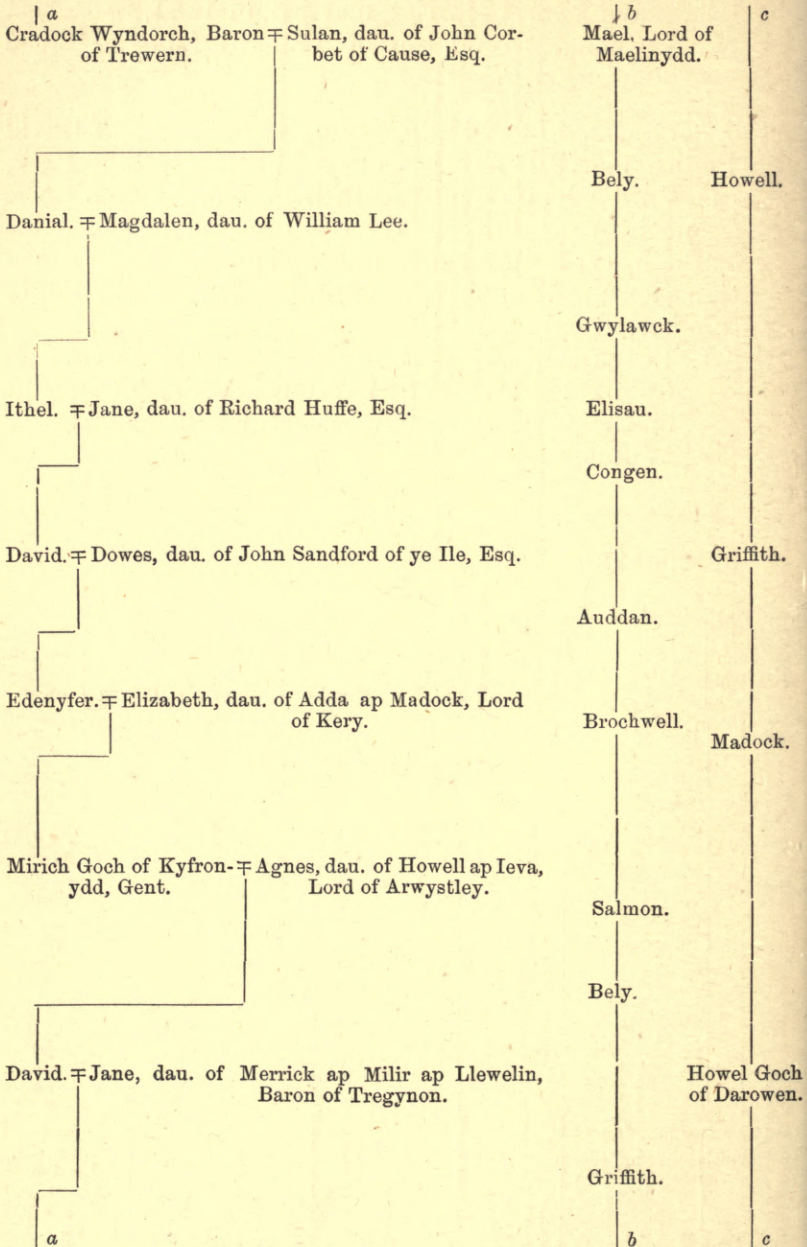
3. Maud Felicia Harriet, married, in 1884, to Robert C. Long, second son of Richard Long of Rood Ashton, M.P.

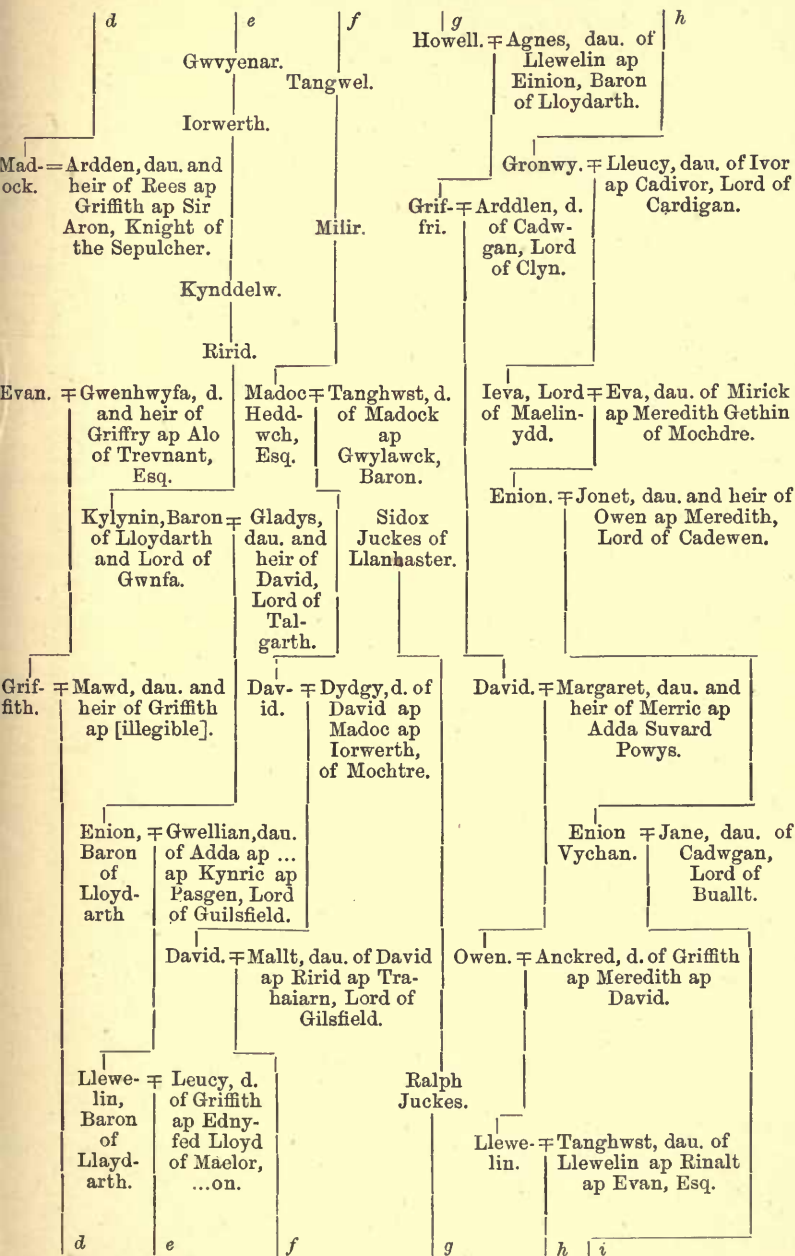
VII. MARY JANE PUGH (youngest daughter of David Pugh), married Peter Audley Lovell of Cole Park, co. Wilts, who died on the 18th of March 1869. She assumed by royal licence the additional name and Arms of Pugh, 17th June 1882, in compliance with the directions contained in the will of her father, David Pugh. She has an only child—

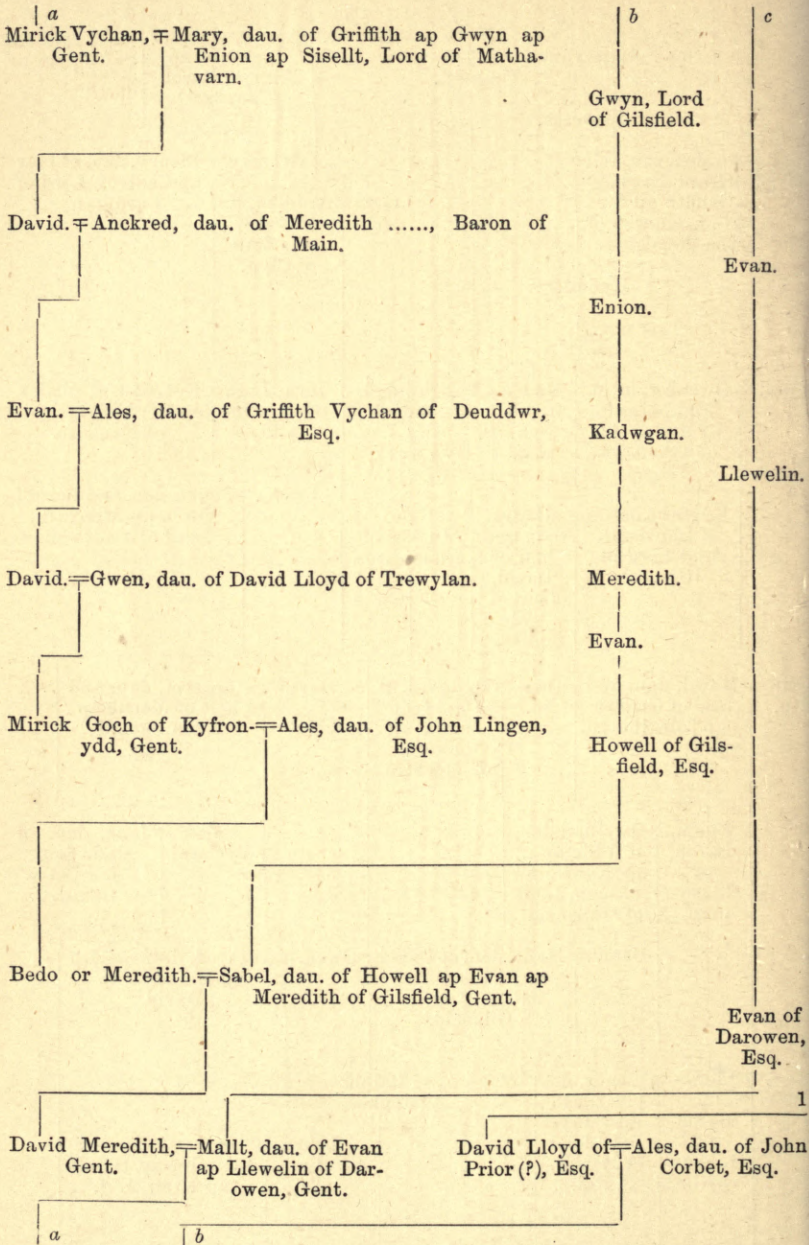
1. PETER AUDLEY DAVID ARTHUR PUGH-LOVELL of Cole Park, born 10th December 1857, Lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards, and a magistrate for Wiltshire.

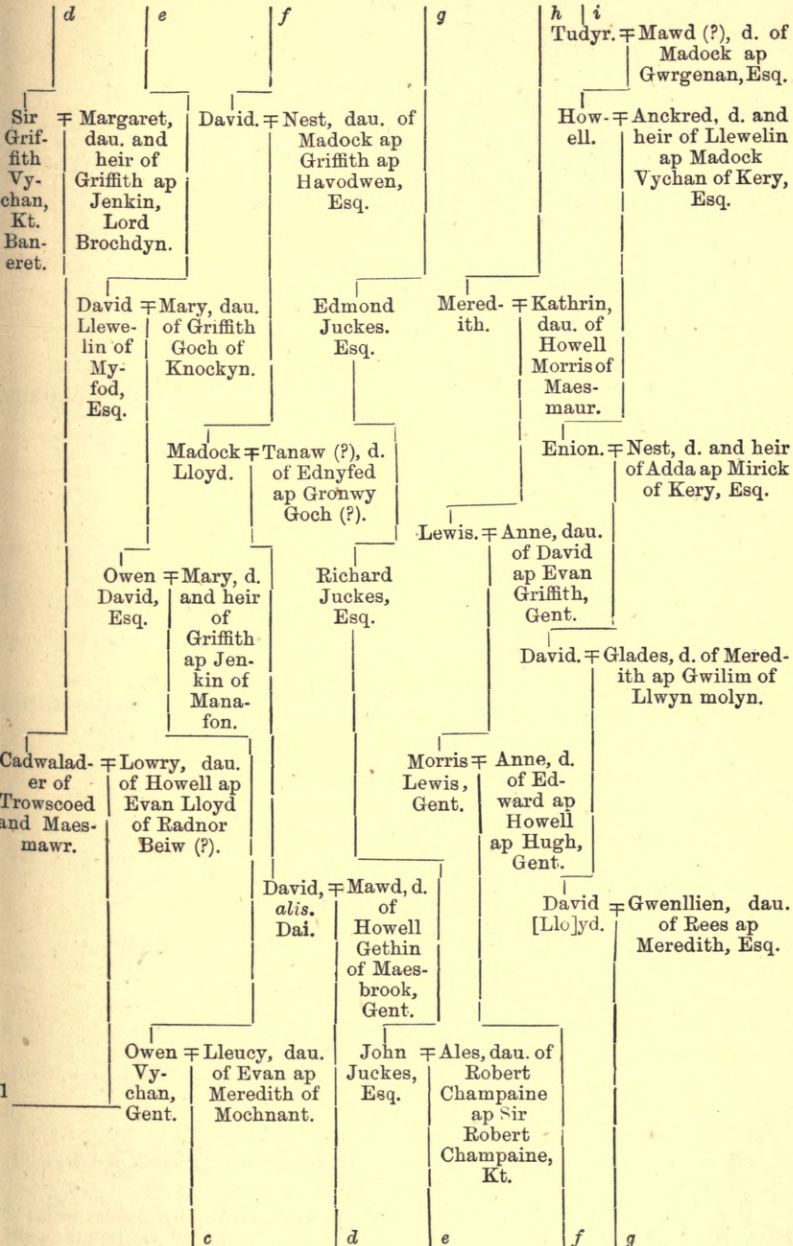
CYFFRONYDD.

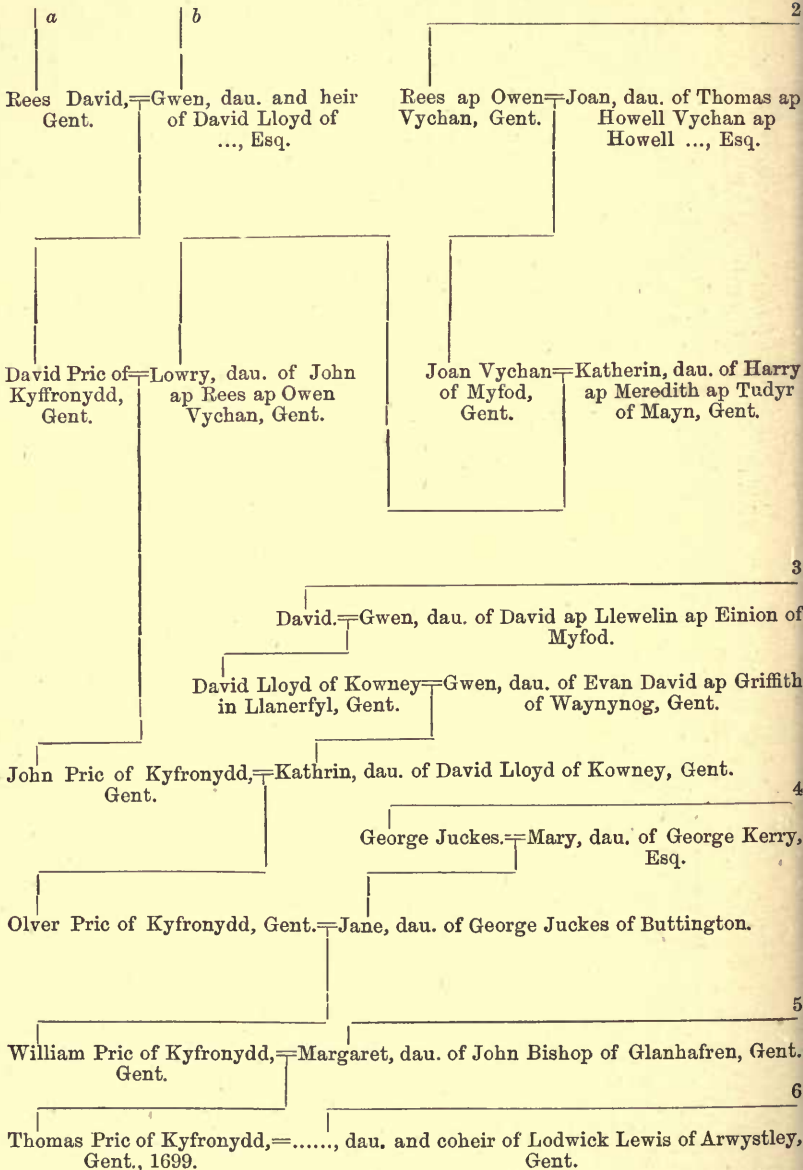




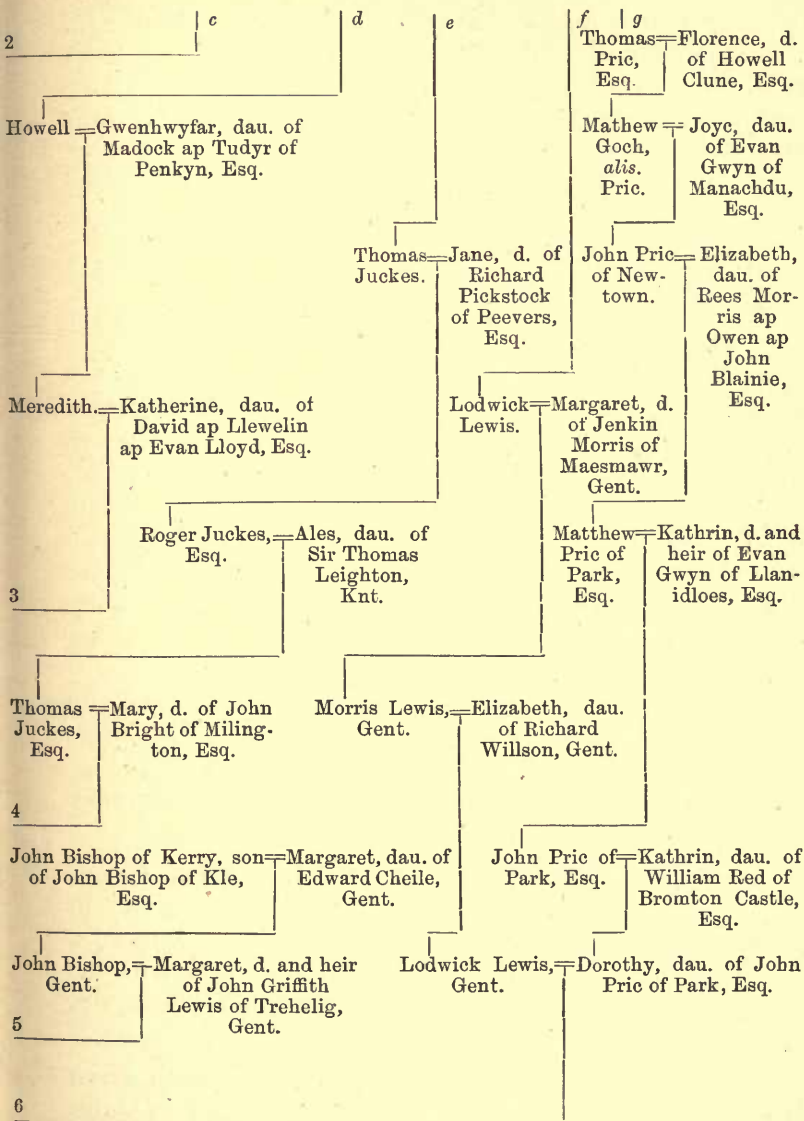








[The] Coates that belongs to John [P]ric (*sic*), Gent., by Achievements & Heretrix [only] as thees—1. Or, Lion rampant Gardant Azure. 2. Or, lion rampant Gules. 3. Sabel, 3 nages Heads eraized argent. 4. Gules, Griffin segreant or. 5. Or, three lions heads Eraized gardant guls, with a border ingrael Azur. 6. Sabl, Chivron inter 3 owles argent.



This is the True pedigree of Thomas Pryc of Kyfronydd, Gent. Collected out of the Bookes of Griffith Hirauthog, William Llyn, Rees Kain, Simon Vychan; Lewys Dwn, Heralds Bards; Robert Vaughan, John Salsbry, Robert Davis, William Maurice, Esquires and Antiquaries, by me, MORRIS EVANS.¹

¹ Old MS. pedigree in the possession of the family.

The above-named WILLIAM PRYCE of Cyffronydd, being the twenty-first in direct male descent from Bleddyn ap Conwyn, Prince of Wales, married Margaret, daughter of John Bishop, and had by her four children, viz.—

1. Edward Pryce, born 8th May 1645 (Welshpool Register), must have died young, as his younger brother, Thomas, succeeded to the estate.
2. Margaret, born 26th July, 1648.
3. Thomas, born August, 1656, of whom hereafter (XXII).
4. William, born 20th June 1658.

XXII. His son, THOMAS PRYCE of Cyffronydd, married Lydia, daughter and co-heiress of Lodovick Lewys of Dolgwenith, in the parish of Llanidloes (*Mont. Coll.*, vol. vii, p. 50, there by mistake called John). She died, and was buried 14th November 1707 (Castle Caerinion Register: "Lydia Price, uxor Thomas Price de Cyffronydd."—*Mont. Coll.*, vol. x, p. 430). They had two, and possibly three, children.

1. John, of whom hereafter (XXIII).
2. And possibly Eleanor Pryce, who married the Hon. Pryce Devereux on 30th July 1740 (Castle Caerinion Register, *Mont. Coll.*, vol. x, p. 430).
3. Lydia, buried at Castle Caerinion, 16th February 1707.

XXIII. JOHN PRYCE of Cyffronydd, married Grace, daughter of, Carreg. She died in Shrewsbury in 1781, aged 80, and was buried at St. Alkmund's. He died on 26th April 1760, intestate, and without issue, leaving Matthew Jones, afterwards of Cyffronydd, his heir-at-law, him surviving (XXIV).

XXIV. MATTHEW JONES of Cyffronydd, born *circa* 1697, succeeded to the estate on the death of John Pryce, *s. p.* and intestate, in 1760, as his heir-at-law; married, 1766, Mary Edwards, daughter of Humphrey Edwards of Rheteskin, gentleman, High Sheriff co. Montgomery, 1772. His will dated 8th April 1783,

by which he confirms his marriage settlement, proved by his widow; died 20th May 1783, leaving two sons and two daughters—

1. Pryce Jones, born October 1767 (when his father was 70 years old), of whom presently (xxv).
2. Matthew Jones of Welshpool, born in 1768, a member of the firm of Mytton, Jones, and Mytton, bankers, died in 1810, a bachelor.
3. Margaret Jones, born in 1770, died in 1848; married, in 1802, Rev. Evan Lewis, Vicar of Llanfair Caereinion (who died 23rd September 1827, and on his tombstone is described as being one of the oldest magistrates for the county). She had an only child—

Matthew Evan Lewis. He succeeded to Brynglas from his father, and to a moiety of Rheteskin Hall, in right of his mother. He was educated at Jesus College, Oxford, and was J.P. co. Montgomery, and a Captain in the Montgomeryshire Militia. He married, 18th November 1828, Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Davies of Gallytllan, and sister of Major Joseph Davies, formerly of the 46th Regiment. He died 28th March 1842, leaving two daughters and co-heiresses—

- i. Elizabeth, the wife of Rev. John Jones, eldest son of Rev. John Jones of Esgairevan, Llanbrynmair, Rector of Llanllyfni, by his wife Elizabeth Wynne, sister of the late Owen Ellis Nanney, Esquire, of Gwynfryn.
 - ii. Isabella Jane, wife of David Howell of Machynlleth and Craigydon (see pedigree, *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xvii, p. 56). She succeeded to the Brynglas estate and to a moiety of Rheteskin estate, partly as coheiress and partly under her uncle, Major Davies's will, who had acquired the share of his niece, Elizabeth Jones, by an exchange with her.
4. Mary Jones, died intestate and unmarried.

XXV. PRYCE JONES of Cyffronydd, born October 1767; Sheriff, co. Montgomery, 1815; Col. of Montgomeryshire Militia, died 13th December 1858. He married three times, first, Mary Browne, daughter of Thomas Browne of Mellington Hall, High Sheriff, Montgomeryshire, 1735, and sister of the first wife of Sir John Edwards, Bart., M.P.; secondly, Jane, only child and heiress of John Davies of Machynlleth, the owner of the Aberllefenny estate and slate quarries, who was High Sheriff in 1819, and died 4th January 1827. She died February 1825; and thirdly, Elizabeth Davies, daughter of Rev. Robert Davies, a brother of John Davies of Machynlleth.

By his first marriage he had two sons—

1. Thomas Browne Browne of Mellington Hall, born 1805; an Inspector of Schools; died in 1872 (see Browne pedigree).
2. John Jones, born 1807.

By his second marriage Pryce Jones had two sons and two daughters—

1. Robert Davies Jones, who took the surname of Pryce, in lieu of his patronymic, in 1858, of whom presently (xxvi).
2. David Jones of Warborne, Lymington, Hants, born January 1821, married, 30th April 1863, to, daughter of, Wakefield, and has two children—
 - i. Laura Francis.
 - ii. David Davies, born 1869.
3. Anne, married John Hamilton of Liverpool, and Hilston Park, co. Monmouth (who died December 1868), and had issue—
 - i. Pryce B. Hamilton, born 1844; married, 1873, a daughter of Reynard Cookson of Whitewell Park, Durham.
 - ii. Laura Jane Campbell, married, 18th February 1873, Lieut.-Colonel Henry Charles Eden Malet, late Grenadier Guards, eldest son of Sir Alex-

- ander Malet, Bart., of Wilbury House, Wilts, and has a daughter, Vera Jean Hamilton Malet.
- iii. Alice Mary Sinclair, married, 12th September 1866, John Francis Erskine Goodeve-Erskine, son of Lady Jemima, eldest daughter of John Thomas, eighth Earl of Mar, by her husband, William James Goodeve of Clifton, Somerset. He assumed, as heir general, the earldom of Mar.¹ But the Committee of House of Lords in 1875 decided that the earldom of Mar (said to be created in the person of James V, Lord Erskine, 1565) was vested in Walter Henry Erskine, thirteenth Earl of Kellie, as heir male; but this decision neither affirmed nor denied that there was an older earldom. As heir general to this older earldom, said to have existed in 1404, J. F. E. Goodeve-Erskine assumed the title, and on proper occasions tendered his vote as fourth Earl on the roll of Scotch peers. Earl of Kellie, in 1877, petitioned the House of Lords to allow his earldom of Mar to be called, not fourth, but where it would have stood in 1565. This the Lords refused to do, but directed the Lord Clerk Register to admit Lord Kellie to vote in the earldom of Mar, which stood fourth on the roll. The competency of the Lords to make this order was disproved, and had to be rescinded. The case then stood thus. The House of Lords assigned to Lord Kellie an earldom of Mar, created in 1565, which had no place on the Scots Roll of Peers; and it came to no decision, the question not being before it, as to an older earldom, descendible to heirs female, which was assumed, not claimed, by the nephew on the sister's side, and heir general of the late Earl. In short, the Committee of

¹ "This is one of the earldoms whose origin is lost in its antiquity. It existed before our records and before the era of genuine history."
(*Lord Hailes.*)

Privileges discovered, on behalf of Lord Kellie, an earldom of 1565, the existence of which for three centuries had been unsuspected, but in their report neither affirmed nor denied that an older earldom might be vested in the gentleman they designated "Mr. Goodeve-Erskine".

To terminate this state of things "The Earldom of Mar Restitution Bill" was passed in 1885, which defines the place of the Earl of Mar and the Earl of Kellie and Mar, and arranges affairs so that there may no longer be any dispute as regards these two ancient earldoms at the election of Scotch representative peers at Holyrood. The Act commences by recapitulating the history of Isabella, Countess of Mar, who, in 1404, made a present of her inheritance to her husband, a Stewart, to the prejudice of her heirs. It goes on to show that, in 1565, the injustice of this surrender, and, indeed, its illegality, were apparent, and that Queen Mary gave back the earldom to John Lord Erskine, the heir of the Countess Isabella. It next shows that the present heir of Mar is "John Francis Erskine Goodeve-Erskine"; that in 1875 the House of Lords resolved that Queen Mary's charter to John Lord Erskine was a new creation "descendible to heirs-male", and named the Earl of Kellie as Earl of Mar under that charter; and, while doubting whether the Countess Isabella by any lawful means surrendered the older earldom to the Crown, it enacts that John Francis Erskine Goodeve-Erskine should, so to speak, have the benefit of the doubt. He is placed "by the authority of Parliament in the same position as if the honours, dignities, and titles of peerage, which anciently belonged to the said territorial earldom of Mar, had not been treated as if they had been surrendered or merged in the Crown." By

a special clause, then, the earldom, whatever it was, which the Countess Isabella surrendered in 1404, is held to be “expressly and effectually” restored to John Francis Erskine Goodeve-Erskine; and by another, the earldom is left in its old precedence, fourth on the roll; while the second earldom of Mar—that enjoyed by Lord Kellie and Mar—is to be called at elections “in the place and order properly belonging to an earldom created in the year 1565”. Thus the assumption of the title by this nobleman was simply, and in a remarkable manner, vindicated.

The Countess of Mar has had but one child—

- i. John Francis Hamilton Sinclair Cunliffe Brooks Forbes, Lord Garioch, born 27th February 1868.
4. Mary Elizabeth, married Capt. Pennant Lloyd, Elm Grove, Bangor.

XXVI. ROBERT DAVIES JONES of Cyfronydd, born 25th Dec. 1819, B.A. St. John's, Cambridge, 1842; took the name of PRYCE in lieu of his patronymic, 1858; J.P. and D.L. Montgomeryshire; High Sheriff, Merioneth, 1842; late Captain in the Montgomeryshire Yeomanry Cavalry; Lord-Lieutenant of Merioneth, 1884; married, on 24th January 1849, Jane, daughter of the late St. John Chiverton Charlton, Esq., of Apley Castle, co. Salop (by Jane his wife, only child and heir of Thomas Meyrick, Esq., of Bush), and sister of Sir Thomas Meyrick, Bart., of Apley Castle and Bush, and has four sons—

1. ATHELSTANE ROBERT PRYCE, late Captain 13th Hussars, born 16th November 1849.
2. Pryce Meyrick Pryce, Captain 3rd Dragoon Guards, born 2nd April 1851.
3. Arthur Hamilton Pryce, born 16th June 1863.
4. Walter Charlton Pryce, born 12th Sept. 1865.

DAVIES AND CORRIE OF DYSSERTH.

I. MEREDITH AP DAVID of Dysserth: on Grand Juries, co. Montgomery, between 1625 and 1662, and mentioned in the records of the Manor of Llanerchydol from 1656 to 1687. By his wife Jane he had issue—

1. Hugh Davies, of whom presently (II).
2. Elizabeth, baptised at Welshpool, 4th Oct. 1639.
3. Dorothy, baptised at Welshpool, 7th May 1646.
4. Andrew, buried at Welshpool 9th April 1654.

II. HUGH DAVIES: marriage settlement dated 16th November 1688; parties thereto, "Meredith Davies of Dysserth, his son, Hugh Davies, and Thomas Bray of Marton"; married Hester, daughter of Thomas Bray of Marton; baptised at Chirbury, 1658. Maria, her sister, married Rev. Jonathan Edwards, Rector of Westbury, fifth son of Sir Thomas Edwards, Knight and Baronet. Their son, Thomas Edwards, Rector of Greet and Vicar of Chirbury, was father of the Rev. Sir Thomas Edwards, seventh Baronet; great-grandfather of Sir H. Hope Edwards, Bart. Hester and Maria Bray, and the celebrated Dr. Bray, founder of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, baptised at Chirbury, 2nd May 1658, were brother's children. The Bray family were of ancient standing in the parish of Chirbury. "Thomas Bray of Marton," third in descent from David Bray, living in 1450, married Gwen, second daughter of Oliver Lloyd, Lord of the Manor of Marrington. Hugh Davies had issue—

1. John Davies, of whom presently (III).
2. Bray Davies, baptised at Welshpool, 1695-6; buried there 1698.
3. Esther Davies, baptised at Welshpool, 7th April 1698.

III. JOHN DAVIES, born at Dysserth, 1691; married twice,—first, Miss Morris of Pentrenant (by whom he had no issue); secondly, Mary Lloyd, daughter of

Maurice Lloyd of Shrewsbury, and niece of John Harvey Thursby (she survived her husband, and married, secondly, John Smith of Welsh Pool, gentleman, who died 21st January 1793, aged 87; buried at Welshpool, M. I., and had no issue). John Davies had issue—

1. Susannah Davies, of whom presently (iv).
2. Mary Davies, born 1756; married Rev. Thomas Farmer, M.A., Vicar of Chirbury for sixty years, and died 1854, *s. p.*
3. Elizabeth Davies, born 1760; married Rev. William Thornes, M.A., Vicar of Alberbury, of an ancient Shropshire family, and died 1824, having had issue—
 - i. John.
 - ii. Thomas William, died 1884.
 - iii. Elizabeth.
 - iv. Mary, married Wythen Jones, Esq., of Rhiewport, and left one daughter, Charlotte, who died unmarried.
 - v. Susan, married Capt. Thomas Aldersey Jones, second son of John Lloyd Jones of Maesmawr, and had issue—1, John; 2, Susan (deceased); and 3, Emma Mary, all unmarried.

IV. SUSANNAH DAVIES, born 1759, married John Corrie of Vauxhall, co. Surrey (born 15th May 1750, died 1806), and died 29th October 1844, aged 85; buried at Welshpool, M. I., and had issue—

1. Susannah Maria, born 1796; married Rev. David Davies, Vicar of Llangynllo, Radnorshire, and died 21st October 1876, *s. p.*
2. John Davies Corrie, of whom presently (v).
3. Samuel Thomas Corrie, born 1799; died in Quebec, 1827, unmarried.

V. JOHN DAVIES CORRIE of Dysserth, born 1797. One of the last two Bailiffs of Welshpool, 1834; first Mayor of Welshpool, 1835; J.P., co. Montgomery; Captain in the Montgomeryshire Yeomanry Cavalry;

High Sheriff co. Montgomery, 1850; Deputy-Lieutenant, 1852; died 20th December 1878, aged 81; buried at Welshpool, M. I. He married twice, first, Mary Anne, daughter of Joseph Meire of Salop, by his wife, only child and heiress of Richard Jaundrell of Pulverbatch; she died 4th December 1838, aged 35, buried at Welshpool, M. I.; secondly, Emma, daughter of Rev. H. Crump (by his wife....., daughter of Stafford Price), and widow of Rev. E. Ward; she died 12th November 1856, aged 55, was buried at Welshpool, M. I., and left no issue. John Davies Corrie, by his first marriage, had issue—

1. John Davies Corrie, died 24th October 1841, aged 15, buried at Welshpool, M.I.
2. Joseph Harvey Corrie, died at Newport, Salop, 24th May 1843, M.I. in Welshpool churchyard.
3. Samuel Thomas Corrie, Lieutenant 18th Royal Irish, died in 1867, unmarried, buried at Bonchurch, Isle of Wight.
4. MARY ANNE CORRIE of Dysserth, living 1886.

PARRY OF WELSHPOOL.

I. THOMAS PARRY was an attorney in Welshpool, and lived "near the bridge in Pool" in 1728, and was then a strong opponent to the erection of a gallery over the rood-loft in Welshpool church (see *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xiv, p. 163). He died 23rd February 1742, having by his will, dated 20th April 1741, bequeathed £50 for the benefit of the Almshouses in Welshpool (*ibid.*, xv, p. 329). By the Charity Commissioners' Report of 1838, and a document under their hands and seals, dated 28th June 1837, he is stated to be the founder of the Almshouses (*ibid.*, p. 333); but such was not the case, as the Almshouses were in existence prior to 1615 (see *ibid.*, vol. xvii, p. 333). He had three sons and one daughter, all of whom are mentioned in his will, viz.—

1. Humphrey Parry, of whom hereafter (II).
2. Thomas Parry, who had two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, who are mentioned in their grandfather's will.
3. Edward Parry, of whom also hereafter (II), p. 152.
4. Mary Parry, married Thomas Traunter, gentleman (who died September 1727, aged 44, M. I., Welshpool church, son of Thomas Traunter, gentleman, by Elizabeth his wife, who died 19th June 1692, M. I., Welshpool church, who had also a son Meuric and a daughter Margaret of Turkey House, parish of Churchstoke, buried at Welshpool, 19th January 1779, M. I.) Mary Traunter had a son, Thomas Traunter, who is mentioned in his grandfather's will.

II. HUMPHREY PARRY, eldest son of Thomas Parry, was an attorney in Llanfyllin. His will is dated 23rd May 1769, and was proved 28th July 1769; mentions his wife Mary—and his children and grandchildren, as after alluded to. He had one son and three daughters.

1. Humphrey Parry, mentioned in his grandfather's will, matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, 1738, entered as "gent., son of Humphrey Parry of Llanfyllin", died *s. p.*
2. Mary, married to Lloyd, mentioned in her father's will.
3. Jane, married to Griffiths, also so mentioned.
4. Sidney, of whom hereafter (III).

III. SIDNEY PARRY, married George Dorsett of Llanidan, Anglesea, and afterwards of Oswestry, second son of Francis Dorsett (who resided at or near Bangor, 1744, and died in 1757, and who disinherited his first son and daughter, who both married and had children). She died in 1763, and her husband in 1769, having had five children, viz.—

1. Francis Dorsett, of whom hereafter (IV).

2. Blanche Dorsett, mentioned in her father's will, married twice, first, Rev. Jones, and secondly, Rev. Jeffrys.
3. Ursula Dorsett, mentioned in her father's will, married Richard Davies of Llanfyllin, and had two daughters—1, Jane Parry Davies, and 2, Margaret Davies.
4. Mary Dorsett, mentioned in her father's will, died in Chester, 1804.
5. Sidney Dorsett, mentioned in her father's will.

IV. FRANCIS DORSETT, to whom his father devised his property in fee, after the failure of the issue of his daughters, Mary Lloyd and Jane Griffiths. He married Margaret Lloyd¹ of Halkin, Flintshire, and had one son and three daughters—

1. Humphrey Parry Dorsett, married a daughter of Rev. Roberts, Whittington, Salop, and died without issue. He was the owner of considerable property in Welshpool, which was sold subsequent to the year 1793 (see advertisement, *Mont. Coll.*, xv, p. 331), and had the property from the Dorsetts of Plâs Ucha in Denbighshire, with some lands in Shropshire, all of which he dissipated. He paid the legacy bequeathed by his ancestors, Thomas Parry and Humphrey Parry, to the Welshpool Almshouses up to the year 1799.
2. Mary Dorsett, of whom hereafter (v).
3. Jane Dorsett, married Dr. Evans of Trewern, co. Montgomery; died in 1821.
4. Sidney Dorsett, married Captain Davies of Montgomeryshire.

V. MARY DORSETT, married John Owen of Mold and Oswestry, at Gretna Green in 1782, and had four children—

¹ "In 1742 Evan Lloyd of Halkin was elected Sheriff in place of William Middleton of Skivor, who was sent to Newgate through some irregular practices at an election." This is communicated by the Owen family, as found in a MS. in their keeping.

1. John Owen of Broadway, co. Montgomery, J.P., D.L., High Sheriff of Montgomeryshire, 1844 ; married twice : first, Mary Townsend, daughter of Caryl Fleetwood, and secondly, Isabella, daughter of Robert Russell of Lewisham ; died in 1866, *s. p.*
2. George Dorsett Owen, of whom presently (vi).
3. Charles Browne Owen, married Elizabeth Jones ; died in 1877, and left three children—
 - i. John Dorsett Owen of Plâs yn Groes, Ellesmere, married Mary Elizabeth Topham, and has a son, John Dorsett Owen, and a daughter, Mary Gertrude Owen.
 - ii. Francis Brown Owen, married Mary Elizabeth Dale, and has a son, Charles Brown Owen, and a daughter, Frances Lucy Owen.
 - iii. Mary Elizabeth Owen, married John Davies of Duddleston Hall, Salop.
4. Humphrey Francis Owen, died in India, *s. p.*

VI. GEORGE DORSETT OWEN, married Jane Emma, daughter of Samuel Jones of Montgomery, and niece of the late Sir Charles Thomas Jones of Fronfraith, co. Montgomery (High Sheriff 1832); died in 1839, leaving five children—

1. John Maurice Dorsett Owen, of whom hereafter (vii).
2. Lucy Jane Owen.
3. George Dorsett Owen.
4. Emma Owen.
5. Charles Whitley Owen, now of Fronfraith, on the roll for High Sheriff of Montgomeryshire, 1885.

VII. REV. JOHN MAURICE DORSETT OWEN, Brasenose College, Oxford, M.A., Vicar of Burnley, Lancashire, married Clara, daughter of Rev. George Pearce of Martham, Norfolk, and has two sons—

1. John Dorsett Owen.
 2. Herbert Dorsett Owen.
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II. EDWARD PARRY, second son of Thomas Parry (see *supra*, p. 149), matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, and entered as "son of Thomas Parry, Pool"; also mentioned in his father's will. B.A. 1707, M.A. 1712, Vicar of Oswestry 1713, Rector of Darowen 1720, Canon of Sexta 1722. He married, in December 1715, Mary Price, and had two children, both of them mentioned in their grandfather's will—

1. Edward, of whom hereafter (III).
2. Hester.

III. EDWARD PARRY, born at Oswestry the 16th and baptised the 17th January 1719, afterwards of Nerquis, near Mold, married Grace, daughter of Jones; her grandmother lived at Soughton, near Mold; her half-brother was an attorney, Humffreys Jones, and lived near Llanfyllin, co. Montgomery. They had a son—

IV. Rev. EDWARD PARRY, Incumbent of Llanferres, Denbigh, 1790, Rector of Llangar 1784, married, daughter of Wynne (Bishop Wynne's son, John, held the Soughton estate, Northop parish, in 1747), and had six children—

1. John Humffreys Parry, of whom hereafter (v).
2. Peter Parry, Mold, Coroner 1816, J.P. for the borough.
3. William Parry, a solicitor, died 1831.
4. Edward Parry, an officer in the army; died unmarried.
5. Thomas Parry, D.D., Bishop of Barbadoes, born in 1795, of Oriel College, Oxford, Fellow of Balliol College. In 1842 he was consecrated second Bishop of Barbadoes; author of *Expositions of the Epistles of St. Paul*, etc.; married Louisa, daughter of H. Hallon of Clapham (who was the authoress of *The Young Christian's Sunday Evening*, and other popular religious works). He died 1870, aged 78.
6. Anna Maria Parry, married Rev. John Warneford of Mickleham, Surrey.

V. JOHN HUMFFREYS PARRY, born at Mold 1787, called to the Bar 1810. He was the editor of the *Cambro-Briton* (1820-22), author of *Cambrian Plutarch* (1824). He married, 1st January 1801, Hannah, daughter of John Thomas, attorney, Llanfyllin, and died in 1825, leaving two sons—

1. John Humffreys Parry, of whom hereafter.
2. Rev. Edward Humffreys Parry, Vicar of Surfleet, Lincolnshire; married Mary Emily, daughter of Rev. John Warneford of Mickleham, Surrey, and has five daughters.

VI. JOHN HUMPHREYS PARRY, born in 1816; called to the Bar, Middle Temple, Trinity Term, 1843; Serjeant-at-law, 1856; in 1878 elected a Bencher of the Middle Temple; married twice—first, Mary, widow of Henry New; secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of Edwin Abbott, and died 10th January 1880, leaving by his first marriage two sons—

1. John Humffreys Parry.
2. Edward Abbott Parry, married Helen, daughter of Thomas Hart of Grange-over-land, Lancashire, and has two daughters.

HARRISON OF FRONLLWYD.

I. ROBERT JOHN HARRISON of Calne, Wiltshire, born 29th June 1755, married, in 1779, Mary Devereux, only daughter of John Devereux (who died in his father's life-time), the son of George Devereux of Cefngwernfa, by his wife Mary Nanney, daughter of John Nanney of Maes y Pandy, the eldest son of George Devereux of Cefngwernfa, by his wife Hester Jones, only daughter and heiress of Evan Jones of Llanillothian, the eldest son of Edward Devereux of Cefngwernfa, the fifth son of George Devereux of Vaynor, who died in 1682, and was the son of Sir George Devereux, Knight, the son of Sir Edward Devereux, Knight, who was the son of Walter Dev-

ereux, first Viscount Hereford. He died in December 1792, leaving his wife him surviving (who married secondly the Rev. John Pryce of Dolforwyn Hall¹), and leaving issue—

1. Robert John Harrison, formerly of the Gaer, and afterwards of Caerhowel, Major of the Royal Montgomery Militia, upon whom the Gaer and Cefngwernfa property descended in right of his mother (for his descendants, see *Montgomeryshire Collections*, vol. xvii, p. 103).

¹ By her second marriage, in 1796, with the Rev. John Pryce of Dolforwyn Hall, she had one son and two daughters—

1. John Devereux Pryce, born 7th June 1799, for whom George, thirteenth Viscount Hereford, stood sponsor, married, 5th May 1818, Mary, daughter of Captain Woolaston, 53rd Regiment. She died 14th May 1885, and he died on 5th April 1861, having had two sons and four daughters—
 - i. John Devereux Pryce, born 5th February 1819; married, September 1847, Anne, daughter of Rev. John Davies, M.A., of Fronfelin, and died February 1848, without issue. His widow is now of Maesmawr Hall, Llandinam.
 - ii. Thomas Devereux Pryce, born 6th December 1820; married, 1851, Elizabeth, daughter of Captain Horatio Nelson of Wisbeach, co. Norfolk, and has no issue.
 - iii. Jane Eliza Devereux Pryce of Pentre, Leighton.
 - iv. Eliza Devereux Pryce of Pentre, Leighton.
 - v. Caroline Henrietta Devereux Pryce of Pentre, Leighton.
 - vi. Eleanora Devereux Pryce of Pentre, Leighton.
2. Mary Pryce, married, in 1817, George Roden of Sutton Maddock, and died in 1883, leaving no issue.
3. Eliza Pryce, married, 5th October 1818, George Frederick Muntz of Umberslade, Warwickshire, M.P. for Birmingham (who died in 1857). She died 13th March 1873, having had issue—
 - i. Eliza Francis Muntz, married James Gurney Sheppard.
 - ii. George Frederick Muntz of Umberslade, born 1822.
 - iii. William Henry Muntz, died 1870.
 - iv. John Frederick Muntz, died 1880.
 - v. Charles Muntz (resides in New Zealand).
 - vi. Eugene Gustavus Muntz (resides in Canada).
 - vii. Philip Albert Muntz, M.P. for North Warwickshire, of Dunsmore, Ragley, born 1839; married, in 1859, Rosalie, daughter of P. H. Muntz, M.P., and has issue four sons and two daughters.

2. George Devereux Harrison, of whom presently, and two other sons and one daughter.

II. GEORGE DEVEREUX HARRISON of Llanerchydol Cottage, born 1773, Lieutenant Royal Marines; married, in 1812, Sarah Griffiths, only surviving daughter of Robert Griffiths of Welshpool, by his wife Hester Gethyn, the daughter of John Gethyn of Vaynor, by Mary Owen, widow of Lingaine Owen of Bettws Hall (formerly Mary Lloyd, spinster), his wife, third daughter of Jenkyn Lloyd of Clochfaen.¹ He died on 20th December 1819, and was buried at Welshpool (M. I.), and his widow died 5th March 1868, having had issue—

1. Robert Devereux Harrison (III), of whom presently.
2. Marian Constantia, died an infant.
3. George Devereux Harrison of Welshpool, surgeon, born 28th January 1815, and died 26th May 1843, unmarried, and was buried at Welshpool (M. I.).
4. Richard Pryce Harrison, born 20th June 1816; in Bengal Civil Service, 1835-67; Civil and Sessions Judge of Moorselelabad, 1856, and of Hooghly, 1857; Accountant to the Government of Bengal, 1857-58; appointed Accountant-General to the Government of Bengal, 1859; a Government Director of the Bank of Madras, and a Member of the Mint Committee; Accountant-General and Auditor-General to the Government of India; and President and first Member of the Board of Audit, Government Director of the Bank of Bengal, and a Member of the Mint Committee, 1861; Comptroller-General of Accounts for India, 1864-67; created a Companion of the Star of India, 1870; born 20th June 1816; married, in the year 1842, Harriette Cheke, daughter of Surgeon George Nicholas Cheke of the Bengal Medical Service, living in 1886, and has had four sons and six daughters—

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, vol. ii, p. 279.

- i. Robert John Harrison, born 6th January 1848; now resident in India as a tea planter, and married.
- ii. Pryce Devereux Harrison, born 6th August 1852; resident in India, banker, and married.
- iii. Alfred Gethyn Harrison, born 6th December 1856; now in America.
- iv. Richard Pryce Harrison, born 1858; died in infancy.
- v. Sophia Catherine Harrison, married, in 1861, to Capt. (now Colonel) Edward Bosc Sladen, of the Madras Staff Corps; living, 1886. She died June 1866, leaving issue—
 1. Edward Sydney St. Barbe Sladen, born September 12th, 1862, a medical student.
 2. Marion Ethel Sladen.
- vi. Marianne Harrison; died in infancy.
- vii. Harriette Augusta, married, on 17th January 1878, Rev. John James Turner, M.A., of Pentreheylin (see Turner pedigree, *infra*), who died 12th December 1879, and has issue—
 1. Noel Price James Turner, born December 7th, 1878.
 2. John James Turner, born May 9th, 1880.
- viii. Lucy Harrison; living, 1886.
- ix. Ella Mary Harrison; died in infancy.
- x. Edith Emily Harrison; living, 1886.
5. John Pryce Harrison, born 2nd November 1817, formerly of Welshpool, afterwards of Cheltenham; late Clerk of the Peace for Montgomeryshire, and Clerk of the Lieutenancy; Colonel of the Royal Montgomery Militia from 1879 to 1882; married, on 1st October 1870, to Ada Burton, and died at Cheltenham, 10th February 1884, leaving one daughter—
 - i. Ellenora Harrison.
6. Edward Thompson David Harrison, formerly of Welshpool, surgeon, and now of Clifton, near Bristol, born 8th November 1819; Mayor of Welsh-

pool, 1853, 1862, and 1867; formerly Surgeon-Major of the Royal Montgomery Militia; married, 2nd June 1851, Emily Anne Barlow, daughter of Surgeon George Nicholas Cheke, of the Bengal Medical Service, and widow of Edward Deedes, of the Bengal Civil Service (by whom she had an only son, Edward George Deedes, Lieutenant retired R.N.). They have had three sons and five daughters—

- i. Edward Devereux Harrison, born 13th April 1857; now resident in Ceylon as a tea planter.
- ii. John Moseley Gilbert Harrison, born 1st December 1862; now in America.
- iii. Richard Walter Harrison, born 12th February 1866; now in America.
- iv. Emily Ada Harrison; living, 1886.
- v. Hester Marion Harrison, married, 6th March 1879, to George Anson Templer of Ceylon; died there 11th August 1880, leaving one son—
 1. George Templer, born August 1880.
- vi. Constance Mary Harrison; died an infant.
- vii. Florence Edith Harrison; living, 1886.
- viii. Alice Maud Harrison; died an infant.

III. ROBERT DEVEREUX HARRISON of Fronllwyd, born 27th January 1813; solicitor and county coroner; married twice—first, 1st October 1845, Harriotte Pryce, daughter of Richard Pryce of Gunley; she died 5th May 1866 (see *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xviii, p. 118); and secondly, 26th April 1870, Emily Ackerley, daughter of William Ackerley of Wigan. He had by his first marriage three sons and four daughters, and by his second marriage one son and one daughter. He died on 8th April 1874. By his first marriage he had—

1. George Devereux Harrison, of whom presently.
2. Henry Edward Harrison, born 18th February 1853, and died 6th April 1868.

3. Robert Mostyn Harrison of Welshpool, solicitor, born 22nd June 1854.
4. Harriotte Sarah Harrison ; living, 1886.
5. Eliza Constantia Harrison, married, on 31st July 1877, to Rev. Clement Glover Moore, M.A., chaplain, East India, and has issue—
 - i. Norah Eliza Constantia Moore, died an infant.
 - ii. Janet Brinhilda Moore.
 - iii. Cleve Willoughby Moore, born 1882.
 - iv. Cyril Glover Moore, born, 1884.
6. Charlotte Anne Harrison ; living, 1886.
7. Frances Marian Harrison ; died an infant.

By his second marriage he had—

1. Arthur Howarth Pryce Harrison, born 14th July 1871.
2. Alice Maud Harrison ; died an infant.

IV. GEORGE DEVEREUX HARRISON of Fronllwyd, born 14th December 1847, a solicitor, Clerk of the Peace for co. Montgomery, and Clerk of the Lieutenancy ; Mayor of Welshpool, 1879 and 1880 ; married, 6th June 1876, Emily Naylor, third daughter of John Naylor of Leighton Hall, by Georgiana his wife, daughter of John Edwards of Ness Strange, co. Salop, by his wife Charlotte Margaret, daughter of the Rev. George Martin, Vicar of Great Ness, by the Lady Mary Murray his wife, youngest daughter of John, third Duke of Atholl (by Charlotte, Baroness Strange of Knockyn). They have issue three sons and three daughters—

1. George Rowland Devereux Harrison, born 5th March 1877.
 2. James Murray Robert Harrison, born 1st October 1880.
 3. Henry Edward Harrison, born 12th September 1882.
 4. Harriotte Emily Harrison.
 5. Edith Maud Harrison.
 6. Sybil Mary Harrison.
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BOWEN OF WELSHPOOL AND HENDREHENE.

I. EDWARD BOWEN, married Elizabeth Harrison of Carnarvonshire. By an indenture, dated 9th November 1709, between Edward Bowen and Elizabeth his wife, his eldest son and heir, John Bowen, Edward Hayward of Guilsfield, and John Edwards of Hatton, co. Salop, all described as gentlemen, certain property was settled upon the son, John Bowen, subject to payment of an annuity to his father and mother. Edward Bowen left one son—

II. JOHN BOWEN of Guilsfield, married in 1709 to Rosa, daughter of John Jones of Pantbeethel, parish of Berriew. Marriage settlement dated 19th November 1709; parties—"John Bowen of Guilsfield, first part; John Jones of Pantbeethel, second part; William Dyos of Garth, Guilsfield, and John Jones, junr., of third part." It settled, on heirs male, property "joining Brochwel Wynn's property". He left a son—

III. JOHN BOWEN, born 1710, died 1786, buried at Welshpool; married, 1749, Elizabeth Devereux, Merionethshire. By deeds dated 30th and 31st October 1762, John Bowen and Elizabeth his wife conveyed lands called The Moat, in Guilsfield, to William Dyos. He had issue—

1. William, born 1750, died 1837, in Dublin. No issue.
2. Thomas, of whom presently (iv).
3. Pryce, born 1761, died 5th December 1846, aged 85; buried at Welshpool, M. I. Will proved under £15,000; executor, Thomas Powell.

IV. THOMAS BOWEN of Welshpool, born 1757, died January 8th, 1838, who married twice—first, Sarah, daughter of Robert Morris, by Magdalen Lloyd his wife. She died Feb. 5th, 1791; buried at Welshpool, M. I., leaving issue. By this marriage the Hendrehene property came (see pedigree, "Lloyd, Hendrehene"); secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of ... Worthington, and

sister of Thomas Worthington, Buttington Hall. She died July 6th, 1822; buried at Welshpool, M. I.

Thomas Bowen, by his first marriage, had issue—

1. Thomas Bowen of Hendrehene, *juris matris*, of whom hereafter (v).
2. Robert Bowen, born 1790, died 1833, unmarried.

Thomas Bowen, by his second marriage, had issue—

1. Pryce Bowen, Montpelier Lodge, Brighton, born May 29th, 1799, died July 5th, 1865; married Sarah, daughter of William Wallace of Brighton. No issue.
2. Evan Bowen of Ensdon House, near Shrewsbury, born October 6th, 1802, died December 15th, 1876; buried at Montford, Salop; married, October 15th, 1839, Ann, daughter of John Minton of Forton, near Shrewsbury, and had issue—
 - i. Elizabeth Margaret, born August 9th, 1840; married John Bowen Jones, Ensdon House, Salop, September 29th, 1863.
 - ii. Ann Charlotte, born January 24th, 1857.
3. William Bowen of Bicton, near Shrewsbury, born July 1807, died August 17th, 1872; buried at Bicton, Salop; having married, in 1840, Jane, daughter of ... Baker of Worthing, and had issue—
 - i. William Worthington, born June 18th, 1841, died November 29th, 1867.
 - ii. Pryce Herbert, born May 11th, 1848, died November 20th, 1881; married Christina of ... Nye, Brighton. No issue.
 - iii. John Francis, born November 10th, 1850, died May 17th, 1881.
 - iv. Ida Elizabeth, born April 4th, 1843, died September 6th, 1843.
 - v. Ann Eliza, born December 6th, 1845, died September 3rd, 1865.
 - vi. Charlotte Martha, born July 2nd, 1852; living, 1886.

- vii. Laura Jane, born May 9th, 1855 ; living, 1886 ; married David Kenyon-Stowe of Bristol, in 1881.
- viii. Mary Helena, born October 3rd, 1857, died May 3rd, 1858.
4. John Bowen of Emscotte, Warwick, born August 28th, 1811 ; married twice—first, Charlotte, daughter of John Griffiths, Welshpool ; second, Martha Hamilton, daughter of John Davies, Haverill, Suffolk. By his first marriage he had issue—
- i. Charlotte Eliza, born November 21st, 1842 ; married Richard Archer Wallington of Kenilworth, October 15th, 1863.
 - ii. Mary Patience, born July 12th, 1847 ; married Thomas Mytton of Surbiton, February 11th, 1874.
- By his second marriage he had issue—
- i. John Evan, born May 27th, 1855 ; married Christina Charlotte, daughter of George C. Bruce of Surbiton, February 10th, 1885.
 - ii. Alfred Edward, born September 21st, 1862.
 - iii. Amy Sophy, born September 4th, 1856 ; died September 15th, 1878.
 - iv. Ada Martha, born February 23rd, 1858.
 - v. Lilian Emily, born June 28th, 1861.
 - vi. Katherine Maria, born August 22nd, 1864.
 - vii. Elizabeth May, born April 15th, 1866.
5. Elizabeth, born November 22nd, 1795, died March 19th, 1867.
6. Sarah, born February 18th, 1797 ; died August 12th, 1885.
7. Charlotte, born January 20th, 1800 ; still living in Shrewsbury, 1886.
8. Ann, born August 1804, died November 5th, 1845 ; having married, February 6th, 1834, John Jones, born September 18th, 1795, of the firm of Castle, Jones, and Luck, merchants, Aldermanbury, in the City of London, and of Eaton House, Totten-

ham, in the county of Middlesex. He was the grandson of Rheese Jones of Urogo and Upper House estates, in the parishes of Diserth and Llansaintffraid in Elvel, in the county of Radnor, and had issue—

- i. Rice Thomas Jones, born June 2nd, 1839 ; died January 9th, 1867.
- ii. John Bowen Jones, born December 25th, 1840 ; married to Elizabeth Margaret, daughter of Evan Bowen of Ensdon House, Salop, September 29th, 1863 ; living, 1886.
- iii. William Jones, born October 5th, 1842 ; living, 1886.
- iv. Elizabeth Jane Jones, born January 20th, 1836 ; died 1851.
- v. Martha Jones, born June 12th, 1837 ; married William Mumford Jay of Bristol ; living, 1886.
- vi. Sarah Anne Jones, born March 20th, 1844 ; married to George Mountain Bowen of Quebec, Canada.

v. THOMAS BOWEN of Hendrehene, which he inherited from his mother, born April 1788 ; Mayor of Welshpool, 1840 ; manager of the Welshpool branch of the North and South Wales Bank ; married, in 1820, Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Powell of Llvior, (see Powell pedigree, *infra*, p. 192) ; born 1785 ; died March 1855, and was buried at Shrawardine, Salop, and had issue—

1. Thomas Lloyd Bowen of Liverpool, born February 29th, 1824 ; died November 30th, 1880 ; unmarried.
2. Pryce William Bowen of Shrawardine Castle, of whom hereafter (VI.)
3. Sarah Jane Bowen, born April 1825, died August 1839 ; unmarried.
4. Elizabeth Rebecca Bowen, born 1826 ; living, 1886 ; married, April 2nd, 1861, Edmund Allen of Herne Hill, Surrey, and has issue—

i. Mary Ethel Allen, born July 4th, 1864.

5. Charlotte Anne, born 1828; living, 1886; married, October 28th, 1854, Thomas Mein Clunie of Princes Park, Liverpool, and has issue—

i. Rutherford Bowen Clunie, born July 17th, 1855.

ii. Frank Wright Clunie, born November 11th, 1857.

iii. Charles Dale Clunie, born May 1861.

iv. Jessie Mein Clunie.

6. Jane Magdalen, born August 1830; living, 1886; married, March 13th, 1855, Richard Blythe of Liverpool, and has issue—

i. Thomas Bowen Blythe, born March 30th, 1858.

ii. Edmund Cheshire Blythe, born 1860, died 1874.

iii. Harold Carlyle Blythe, born September 30th, 1862.

iv. Percy George Blythe, born November 16th, 1865.

v. Hugh Blythe, born March 28th, 1870.

VI. PRYCE WILLIAM BOWEN of Shrawardine Castle, Salop, born October 1829, died October 28th, 1868, and was buried at Shrawardine, Salop. He married Martha, the daughter of Christopher Bentham of Laurel Grove, near Wrexham, and had issue—

1. Thomas Pryce Bowen, born 20th December 1856; died December 1885.

2. Bentham Lloyd Bowen, of whom hereafter (VII.)

3. Victor George Bowen, born December 1st, 1863.

4. Ernest Evan Bowen, born August 18th, 1867.

5. Alice Bowen.

6. Maude Bowen.

VII. BENTHAM LLOYD BOWEN, born 3rd September 1860.

EVANS OF TIRYMYNECH AND UPPER MILL POOL.

This family of EVANS was long settled in the township of Tirymynech, in the parish of Guilsfield, in the county of Montgomery.

On the 11th July 1634, 10 Charles I, David ap Evan of Varchoel had a sub-lease of lands at Tirymynech in his own occupation from David Porter and William Lloyd, who held under the Lords of Powis. The identity of this David is more difficult to determine than that of his land, which seems in later times to have been leased direct from the Powis family to this family of Evans.

Others of the name were resident in the neighbourhood, but are unidentified.

Among the Powis leases there is one, without date, from the Duke and Marquis of Powis to Thomas Evans, of a farm in the Manor of Strata Marcella. The first duke died in 1696, and his son and grandson assumed the title, the latter dying in 1748. The lease was probably early in the seventeenth century. In the Powis rent-roll of 1717 there is "Thomas Evans, the Farm", often called Dyer's farm.

I. THOMAS EVANS, of Tirymynech in 1721, and of Welshtown in 1731, purchased in 1735 certain freehold property in Pool. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Field, senr., of Tirymynech. Upon the death of Thomas Field, junr., her brother, in 1757, certain freehold property in Tirymynech and Trewern (including the Plough and Harrow Inn) devolved upon Elizabeth Evans and her sister, Mrs. Corwearn, as his heiresses-at-law. Thomas Evans died prior to 1742, when administration of his effects was granted to his widow. He left three sons, viz.—

1. THOMAS EVANS, baptised in 1721, of whom presently (II).
2. Field Evans, baptised at Pool, 18th June 1731; married Miss Humphreys, and had issue—

- i. Thomas Field Evans, who married Mary Stephens, and had issue Thomas Field Evans and Sarah Ann Evans.
 - ii. Mary Anne Evans.
3. John Evans, of the Farm, Tirymynech, born about 1734, being eighty-three at the time of his death, 19th May 1817; buried at Pool. He married twice—first, Mary Minton; secondly, Mary, daughter to John Jones of Varchwell, sister to his brother Thomas's second wife. Will dated 3rd February 1792; administration *cum test. ann.* granted to his widow, who survived until 21st May 1831, when she died, aged 89. By his first wife, Mary Minton, he had issue—
- i. Thomas Evans, who by his first wife, Margaret Griffiths, had three daughters—1, Elizabeth; 2, Margaret, wife of Charles Shaw of Mellington; 3, Joyce; and by his second wife, Mary Meredith, had two children, living in 1853—1, Mary, wife of William Wainwright; 2, Ann, wife of Thomas Henry Mitchell, Captain in Her Majesty's army, unattached, and Governor of Salford Gaol.
 - ii. Anne, who married twice—first, on 29th September 1778, Edward Griffiths (buried at Guilsfield, 8th January 1782), by whom she had two children, viz.—
 - 1. Edward Griffiths of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, gent. (born in 1779, and died 21st December 1863), who had issue Edward Griffiths of the same place, solicitor, living 1886, and two daughters, one of whom is dead.
 - 2. Thomas Griffiths, died in his infancy, and buried 14th May 1781.
 And secondly, on 15th November 1783, at Guilsfield, Thomas Williams of Carreghova (who died 22nd May 1798, aged 36, and was buried at Llanymynech), by whom she had issue—

1. Thomas Williams, died 28th September 1802, aged 18.
2. Ann Williams, born 12th November 1786, baptised 18th January 1787, at Guilsfield; married at Llansaintffraid, 30th June 1834, to Robert Wall. "By her marriage settlement, dated two days [before her marriage], a freehold property, Glanverniew [near the railway station at Llanymynech], was vested in trustees (R. Deakin, now deceased, and R. J. Croxon) for her appointment, and in default, for her separate use, with remainder, in case of her death during her husband's life (which took place), for her then heirs or co-heirs at law. After her death without issue, 23rd June 1854, her husband had no claim; no paternal relative has made a claim, but the surviving trustee, Croxon, refused to give possession to her uterine brother until proof of the extinction of her father's family were given. This has hitherto not been done, and the estate, worth more than £2,000, lacks an heir."¹
3. John Williams, died 28th August 1825, aged 31, unmarried.

By his second wife, Mary Jones, John Evans had issue—

- i. John Evans, who had four children—1, John, upon whom the Henfaes property devolved as heir-at-law of his uncle, Field Evans; 2, Elizabeth, wife of Wm. Williams; 3, Mary; 4, Jane, wife of James Martin.
- ii. Field Evans of Henfaes, near Welshpool, born about 1769; married, 11th April 1800, at St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, Ann Bryan (see Parry of Leighton pedigree, *infra*), and died in 1853 without issue, and intestate.
- iii. William Evans, who had issue, 1, John; 2, Jane,

¹ A privately printed pamphlet, "Evans", 1865.

the wife of Charles Pugh ; 3, Sarah, the wife of Richard Morris.

- iv. Edward ; v, Arthur.
- vi. Elizabeth, married Evan Jones.
- vii. Rachael.
- viii. Margaret, married William Williams of Trewern Hall, and had issue—(a) Richard ; (b) William ; (c) John ; (d) Elizabeth ; (e) Sarah ; (f) Mary Williams, married at Buttington, about 1816-17, Rev. Thomas Gouldsbro', Incumbent of Trelystan, who died prior to 1853, leaving ; 1, Thomas William John Gouldsbro', Professor of Anatomy at Charing Cross Medical College, and dead, leaving a widow and a son ; 2, Frederick Henry Gouldsbro' ; 3, Charles Field Gouldsbro', Auckland Hospital, New Zealand ; 4, Margaretta Jane Gouldsbro' ; 5, Mary Anne Gouldsbro' ; and 6, Eliza Sarah Gouldsbro'.
- ix. Mary, wife of Edward Lloyd, by whom she had issue—1, Edward Lloyd ; 2, William Lloyd ; 3, Margaret Lloyd, wife of Wm. Day.

II. THOMAS EVANS, "filius Thomæ Evans, de Tyrymynech, baptizatus fuit vicesimo quarto die Februarii 1721." In 1759 he obtained a lease from Henry Arthur, Earl of Powis, of a messuage, etc., late in the occupation of Thomas Evans, situate in Tirymynech, for ninety-nine years, determinable on the termination of the lives of the lessee and his wife, Rachael, and his brother John. He was twice married : his first marriage, with Rachael Joyce, took place on the same day as that whereon his second wife's parents were married. They had no issue. On the 25th April 1760 he married his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Jones of Trewern, to whom (tradition says) he was godfather. He had dangled her on his knee when she was an infant, and called her his little wife. She was his administratrix, and remarried, prior to 1772, to William Lloyd of Crowthers Hall, by whom she had a large

family, and died 22nd October 1824, aged 83, and was buried at Guilsfield. The lease of Dyer's farm expired in 1817, and had been occupied by Evanses from 1634. By the marriage settlement, dated 21st April 1760, the property of Upper Mill Pool was strictly entailed by Thomas Evans on himself and his issue male in tail. He had a race-horse called the "Dusty Miller", which ran at Chester Races on the 6th May 1761 (see Adam's *Weekly Courant*, now called *The Chester Courant*, No. 1282, published on May 22, 1761, where there is an account of the race). He had expressed great anxiety that he should be buried in a place where his bones should not be disturbed, and directed his widow to ask the then Earl of Powis to permit his remains to be interred under the Powis family seat in Welshpool Church. The request was made, and granted in consequence of the long tenure of the deceased's family as lessees of the Earls. A brass plate¹ (the oldest but one now remaining in the church), near the site of the pew, still perpetuates his memory; but at the restoration of the church in 1874 the pew was removed, and who can say that his bones were not then disturbed? He died 23rd January 1766, leaving by his second marriage one son only—

III. THOMAS EVANS, born in 1762, and baptised at Welshpool Church. He was one of three persons who were founders of Congregationalism in Welshpool, and was a man of exemplary piety. He married twice—first, Grace Sugden, daughter of John Sugden of Greystones, near Halifax, who died 17th February 1796; and secondly, Martha Cook, by whom he had no issue. He died on 21st February 1829, M. I., Welshpool churchyard (*Mont. Coll.*, xv, p. 303), having had by his first marriage seven children, viz.—

1. Thomas Evans, born 2nd, baptised 7th March 1786, married Hannah Bickerton of Oswestry, and died, leaving issue—

¹ See inscription, *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xv, p. 297.

- i. Martha ; ii, Hannah, wife of ... Hastings, went to America ; iii, Eliza ; iv, Mary ; v, Sarah, dead.
2. JOHN EVANS, of whom presently (IV).
3. EDWARD EVANS of Worcester, Mayor of that city 1841-2 ; J.P. ; born at Welshpool 10th July 1789. He married, 4th Sept. 1811, Catherine, daughter of Thomas Bickerton of Woodcott (by his wife, Mary Hilditch), and sister of Hannah Bickerton, who married her husband's brother John. He died 3rd March 1871. His will was proved shortly afterwards, and the effects sworn under £120,000. She died on 21st February 1877, having had issue—
- i. Edward Bickerton Evans of Whitbourne Hall, co. Hereford, J.P. and D.L. co. Hereford, J.P. co. Worcester, High Sheriff co. Hereford, 1878, High Sheriff co. Worcester 1879, born 17th Oct. 1819, married, 21st April 1846, Margaret, daughter and eventual co-heiress of Peter Fleming of Wallace Grove, Glasgow, and has issue—
1. Edward Wallace Evans of Alfrick Court, co. Worcester, born 22nd May 1847, married, 13th November 1872, Frances Rhoda, eldest daughter of Arthur Herbert Cocks, C.B., of Whitbourne Court, and great-granddaughter of Sir Charles Somers, Bart., first Lord Somers, Baron of Evesham, of the creation of 1784 (to which Barony and Baronetcy her eldest surviving brother, Herbert Haldane Somers-Cocks, Lieutenant Coldstream Guards retired, is heir-presumptive), and has issue—
- i. Edward Francis Herbert Evans, born 12th September 1873.
- ii. Gwendoline Mary Evans, died 16th December 1877.
- iii. Margery Evans, died 26th November 1879.

2. Patrick Fleming Evans of 54, Longridge Road, Earls court, London, and 27, King's Bench Walk, Temple, born 18th December 1851, Trinity Coll., Cambridge, LL.B. (Third Class Law and History Tripos, 1873); called to the Bar 17th November 1875; of Inner Temple and Oxford Circuit; married Alice, daughter of William Rutherford Ancrum, M.D., of St. Leonard's Court, co. Gloucester, J.P., and has issue—
 - i. Cuthbert Patrick Evans, born 25th June 1880.
 - ii. Margaret Alice Evans.
 - iii. Ruth Evangeline Evans.
- ii. Catharine Bickerton Evans, died 10th June 1855, unmarried.
- iii. Mary Hilditch Evans, married Thomas Rowley Hill, M.P. for the city of Worcester from 1874 to 1885, J.P. and D.L. co. Worcester, J.P. co. Hereford, High Sheriff for co. Worcester, 1870, Alderman of the city of Worcester, and some time Mayor of that city, and has had issue—
 1. Thomas William Hill of Froxmer Court, co. Worcester, born 23rd June 1843, married Bertha, daughter of James Smith of Doe Bank House.
 2. Alfred Edward Hill, died 26th August 1847.
 3. Edward Henry Hill of Broadwas Court, co. Worcester, born 10th February 1849, and married Agnes, daughter of William Bailey of Southampton.
 4. Mary Evans Hill, married Rev. Richard Nathaniel Kane, M.A., Rector of Suckley, and second son of Capt. Kane, and has had issue—i, Kathleen; ii, Mabel; iii, John; iv, Richard; v, Sarah Joyce; vi, Margaret; vii, Ellen Catherine (dead).
 5. Catherine Eliza Hill, married Rev. Joseph Bowstead Wilson, M.A., Rector of Knightwick, co. Worcester, and has issue—i, Thomas

Bowstead Wilson ; ii, Humphrey Bowstead Wilson ; iii, Mary Valence Wilson.

- iv. Eliza Bickerton Evans, living 1886.
- v. Hannah Myra Evans, died March 14th, 1821, an infant.
- vi. Sarah Sugden Evans, married David Everett of Worcester, surgeon (who died 21st August 1884), and has had issue—
 - 1. Isaac Edward Everett of Abbeylands, co. Stafford, born 13th April 1844, admitted a solicitor, Easter Term, 1866; married, 2nd December 1869, Henrietta Dorothy, daughter of John Huskisson, Lieut.-Col. in Royal Marines, and has issue—i, Isaac Arthur Everett, born 7th May 1872; ii, Beatrix Elizabeth Olive Everett; iii, Gladys Katharine Everett.
 - 2. Arthur Woollaston Everett, died 1850, an infant.
 - 3. Arthur Woollaston Everett, died 20th March 1871, unmarried.
 - 4. Sarah Catherine Everett, married John James Evans, eldest son of Edward Evans (see *infra*, p. 176), and has issue.
 - 5. Marian Everett, married Aston Webb of London, architect, son of Edward Webb and Anna his wife (see *infra*, p. 175), and has issue.
- vii. Hannah Myra Evans, married, September 1856, Pearce Baldwin of Stourport (who died April 1861), and died 2nd October 1882, without issue.
- 4. Elizabeth Evans, born 9th January 1785, married, in 1806, Morris Jones of Welshpool, afterwards of Gungrog (who died 10th December 1843); she died 11th March 1868, leaving an only son—
 - i. Morris Charles Jones, and other issue (see JONES of Gungrog pedigree, *infra*, p. 179).
- 5. Mary Evans, born 9th July 1791, married Richard Powell of Oswestry (who died 5th May 1869).

She died 26th May 1866, leaving an only surviving daughter—

Eliza Sugden Powell of Castle Cottage, Oswestry.

6. Sarah Evans, born 11th February 1794, married Thomas Pryce of Oswestry (who died July 1875). She died 12th September 1883, without issue.
7. Another child, born in 1796, and died an infant.

IV. JOHN EVANS, born at Welshpool, 20th October, and baptised 1st December 1787, formerly of London, afterwards of Leamington; married thrice—first, 29th June 1809, Hannah, daughter of Thomas Bickerton of Woodchurch (by his wife, Mary Hilditch); she died 9th March 1818; secondly, 11th May 1819, Anna, fourth child of Thomas Hawley of Shrewsbury (by Mary Maddock, his wife); she died at Liverpool, 16th May 1841; thirdly, 19th October 1842, Anne, widow of Charles Lillie of Zion College, London, solicitor, and fourth child of Jesse Gouldsmith (by his wife, Mary James); she is living, 1886. By his first marriage with Hannah Bickerton John Evans had five children—

1. Thomas Bickerton Evans of Greenside House, Wavertree, Liverpool, born at Worcester, 29th May 1810, married, 25th April 1843, Agnes, eldest daughter and eventual co-heiress of Peter Fleming of Wallace Grove, Glasgow. She died 9th October 1863. He died in May 1866, and had issue—
 - i. Thomas Wallace Evans of Greenside House, Liverpool, born 4th March 1844, and died 25th April 1870, unmarried.
 - ii. John Reginald Evans of Liverpool, born 21st May 1850, and died 9th January 1880, unmarried.
 - iii. Robert Fleming Evans, born 1st February 1852, and died 3rd July following.
 - iv. Janette Hannah Evans, living 1886.

- v. Agnes Fleming Evans, married, 28th September 1882, William Rae McKaig of Valetta, Sefton Park, Liverpool, and has issue—i, John Bickerton McKaig, born 28th July 1883 ; ii, Wallace Rae McKaig, born 5th November 1884.
 - vi. Mary Jane Evans, living 1886.
 - vii. Margaret Evans, married, 29th March 1880, Edgar Besant, in the Civil Service, Malta, and has issue—i, D... Margaret Besant ; ii, Reginald Edgar Besant, born 3rd May 1882 ; iii, Thomas Fleming Besant, born 22nd December 1883.
2. John Hilditch Evans of London, afterwards of Brynissa, Pershore, born 1st November 1814, J.P. co. Worcester; married, 21st June 1842, Elizabeth Harriette Gertrude, second daughter of Thomas Walter Perry of Islington (by Sarah Stamp, his wife). He died 5th September 1884, leaving no issue. His widow resides at Brynissa.
 3. EDWARD EVANS, of whom hereafter (v).
 4. Mary Hannah Evans, died 1823, an infant.
 5. Eliza Sugden Evans, now of Southport, married, 26th December 1836, George James Grant of London, eldest son of George Grant of Stanley, Herts, by Mary Freeth, his wife (sister of General Freeth). He died 12th November 1859. They have had issue—
 - i. George Evans Grant of London, born 4th Aug. 1839, married, 11th November 1865, Eliza, daughter of Richard A. Bays, and has issue.
 - ii. Edward Henry Grant, born 16th March 1841, and now of New Zealand.
 - iii. John James Grant, born 12th May 1842, and died 17th March 1866.
 - iv. Thomas Worthington Grant, born 17th July 1843, now in New Zealand.
 - v. Rev. Frederick Bickerton Grant, in Holy Orders, born 29th August 1846; St. Bees, 1870; University College, Durham, 1879; Deacon, 1872; Priest, 1875, of Bodenham, Hereford; married,

on 27th December 1883, Cecilia, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Henry East Havergal, M.A., Vicar of Cople, Beds.

- vi. Anna Maria Grant, married, 27th January 1861, John Henry Ralfe of Oxford, Christchurch, New Zealand (who died July 1873), and has issue.
- vii. Eliza Catherine Grant, married, 14th January 1886, Thomas Grundy Wood of Manchester.

By his second wife, Anna Hawley, John Evans had issue, viz.—

1. Richard Hawley Evans, born 28th February 1820, married, September 1842, Janet, eldest daughter of Alexander Burn of Hermitage, Leith; died in Australia, 7th February 1882, leaving issue—i, John Hawley Evans, born in 1847; ii, Henry Worthington Evans, born in 1856, and died in 1860; iii, Mary Anna Burn Evans; iv, Elizabeth Gertrude Evans; v, another child, since dead.
2. Henry Maddock Evans, died 21st September 1823, an infant.
3. Worthington Evans of London, born 28th August 1827; admitted a solicitor, Michaelmas Term, 1848; married twice—first, 15th May 1851, Susannah, second daughter of Richard Powell; she died 28th November 1861. They had issue—i, Arthur Worthington Evans, born 24th March 1859, and died 25th December 1859; ii, Susannah Hawley Evans, died 23rd February 1872, unmarried; iii, Marian Evans, married, 26th April 1884, Percy Holmes of London, solicitor, and has one daughter; iv, a girl, died an infant. Worthington Evans married, secondly, 28th March 1865, Susannah Jane, third surviving daughter of James Laming of Birchington Hall, Isle of Thanet, and widow of Alexander Stewart Smith, and they have had issue—i, Mabel Laming; ii, Worthington Evans, born 23rd August 1868; iii, Evan Laming Evans, born 3rd September 1871.
4. Henry Sugden Evans, born 19th May 1830, mar-

ried, 12th July 1854, Kate Morse, only daughter of Charles Moss of Grays Thurrock, Essex. He was resident at Ottawa, Canada, F.C.S., Chief Analyst to the Dominion of Canada. He died suddenly at New York on 22nd February 1886, having had issue—

- i. Charles Harold Evans, born at Liverpool 30th January 1859, and died 17th September 1859.
 - ii. Kate Morse Moss Evans, married to Wallace Trotter, and has issue.
 - iii. Mary Beatrice Evans.
 - iv. Anna Theresa Evans, died 8th April 1864.
 - v. Susannah Maud Evans, married James Alma Wilson.
 - vi. Ida Frances Hawley Evans.
 - vii. Henry Basil Hawley Evans, born 12th February 1866, and died 18th June 1866.
 - viii. Milicent. ix. Hilda. x and xi, (twin sons), one dead, and Harry Sugden.
5. Anna Evans, married, 27th November 1844, Edward Webb, fourth son of Charles Webb of Piccadilly, by his wife, Ann Aston, and died at Versailles, 1st November 1850, leaving issue—
- i. Aston Webb, born at Clapham, 22nd May 1849, an architect, of 19, Queen's Gate, Westminster; married, 12th September 1876, Marian, daughter of David Everett of Worcester, and Sarah his wife (see *supra* p. 171), and has had issue—
 - i, Wilfred Aston; ii, Henry Aston, both died infants; iii, Maurice Everett, born 28th April 1880; iv, Marian Dorothy.
 - ii. Edward Alfred Webb of Cookham Dene, Chislehurst, born at Versailles, 17th October 1850, married, 2nd September 1875, Emily Fuller, daughter of George Fuller Howes, and has had issue—i, Harold Edward, born 29th July 1878; ii, Geoffrey Fuller, born 5th August 1879; iii, Christopher Rahire, born 5th February 1886; iv, Marjorie Mary; v, Helen Laming.

iii. Mary Webb, now residing at St. Leonard's.

By his third wife, Anne Lillie (*née* Gouldsmith), John Evans had issue—

1. Anna Lillie, married Frederick Thorne of Leamington, surgeon, and died 3rd March 1885, leaving two sons—i, Vernon Thorne, born 8th February 1871; ii, James Paget Thorne, born 10th April 1872.

v. EDWARD EVANS, formerly of Liverpool, but now of Bronwylfa, co. Denbigh, born at Worcester, 15th June 1816, married, 2nd August 1841, Margaret, second surviving daughter of Robert Paterson of Nunfield, Dumfriesshire, J.P. for that county. He is J.P. co. Denbigh. They have had issue—

1. JOHN JAMES EVANS, now of Brackenwood, Cheshire, born 15th May 1842, married, 30th May 1866, Sarah Catherine, eldest daughter of David Everett of Worcester, by Sarah his wife (see *supra*, p. 171), and has had issue—
 - i. Bickerton Edward Everett Evans, born 10th February 1869; ii, John Cecil Everett Evans, born 4th July 1874, and died 16th July 1875; iii, James Herbert Everett Evans, born 8th August 1877; iv, Kenneth Wollaston Everett Evans, born 9th November 1880; v, Ethel Catherine Everett Evans; vi, Isabell Margaret Everett Evans; vii, Marian Gwendoline Everett Evans.
2. Robert Paterson Evans, born at Liverpool 26th January 1844, and died 8th March following.
3. Edward Evans of Mount Allars, Cheshire, born 26th June 1846, married, 20th May 1869, Martha, second daughter of William Nevett of Marton, and has issue—
 - i. Edward Nevett Evans, born 19th August 1875; ii, John Nevett Evans, born 18th December 1877; iii, Gertrude Mary Nevett Evans; iv, Margaret Nevett Evans; v, Rose Noëline Nevett Evans.

4. William Paterson Evans of Brooklyn, Alexander Road, Claughton, born 19th March 1858, married, 9th May 1883, Anne Jane, daughter of Henry Sandford of Levenshulme, Manchester, and has issue—i, Muriel Sandford Evans.
5. Alfred Bickerton Evans of Liverpool, born 9th May 1864.
6. Arthur Ernest Evans of Bronwylfa, born 26th April 1866.
7. A girl, died in 1845, an infant.
8. Margaret Rimmer Evans, married, 4th October 1876, Joseph Llewelyn Williams, M.B., of Wrexham, surgeon, and died 11th March 1881, leaving two children—i, Rose Eveline Williams; ii, Charles Reginald Williams.
9. Hannah Rose Evans, married twice—first, Samuel Richardson Bishop, of St. Helen's, and of Llanerchrugog Hall, co. Denbigh. He died 19th June 1881, having had one son, Charles Evans Bishop, born 13th August 1874, and died 27th May 1876. She married, secondly, 19th November 1885, Rev. Richard Evan Jones, M.A., St. Alban's Coll., Oxford; Deacon, 1873; Priest, 1874; Vicar of Llanllwchaiarn, Montgomeryshire.
10. Florence May Evans, died an infant, in 1858.
11. Edith Mary Evans, living, 1886.
12. Constance Elizabeth Evans, married, 17th July 1883, Septimus Castle of Liverpool, solicitor, admitted February 1878, and has issue—i, Edith Margaret Castle.

NOTE AS TO FIELD FAMILY.

(See *supra*, p. 164.)

The family of FIELD was of long standing in Tirymynech, and were Roman Catholics. Among the recusants presented "by John, Bishop of St. Asaph, before the Justices of Assize at Pool, 14th May 1625", were John Field and Catherine his wife ("Misc. Hist.", *Mont. Coll.*, vol. vi, p. 282). Again, in 8 Charles I, 1632, the grand jury pre-

sented them and "Clement Field", and "Christian, mother of John Field", as recusants (*ibid.*, p. 293). Again, on 11th April 1650, Edward Vaughan, the High Constable of Pool, presented "Clement Field and Prudence his wife, and three other persons resident in Tirymynech", for being Papists.

In 1694 there was Thomas Field, senior, of Tirymynech, who had one son, Thomas Field, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Prudence, and, who married Corwearn. Thomas Field, the son, in 1694, married Elizabeth, the daughter of Thomas Price, and on that occasion his father, Thomas Field, senior, made a settlement upon him and his issue, with ultimate remainder to the settlor, of land at Rheteskin, and the Plough and Harrow Inn in Trewern, all in Montgomeryshire. Thomas Field, the son, died in 1757, without issue.

Prudence Field was the surviving executrix of her mother's (Mary Field) will, dated 14th May 1735, and died without issue; Elizabeth Field married Thomas Evans, as above mentioned; and Field, the third daughter, married Corwearn, and had one son, Thomas Corwearn, who married Elizabeth Kirkham, and had nine children. Upon the death of Thomas Field, the son, in 1757, childless, the settled property descended in moieties to the descendants of his sisters, Elizabeth Evans and Mrs. Corwearn, and were enjoyed by them for nearly a century, and until they joined in selling it to Francis Allen, Esq., of Maesfron.

JONES OF GUNGROG.

I. MORRIS JONES¹ of Welshpool, afterwards of Ruyton, Salop, an hereditary burgess of Welshpool, sworn in 1700. His wife's name was Hester; he died prior to 1716, and they had issue—

1. 1703, "Rachael, y^e dau^r of Maurice Jones, was baptised the last of August" (Extract from Register of Ruyton-of-the-Eleven-Towns, duplicate kept at Lichfield, the original register prior to 1719 being lost).
2. "1704 (new style), Joseph, y^e son of Morris Jones, was baptised January y^e 25th." "Joseph, y^e son of Morris Jones, was buried March y^e 24th" (*ibid.*).
3. "1708, DAVID, y^e sonne of Morrice Jones, was baptised March y^e 18th" (*ibid.*), of whom presently (II).
4. "1711, Mary, y^e dau^r of Morrice Jones and Hester his wife, was baptised upon y^e 15th May" (*ibid.*).
5. "1716, Sarah, daughter of Hester Jones, [buried] 16 October" (*ibid.*).

II. DAVID JONES of Ruyton, born March 1708, married, at Ruyton, Elizabeth Williams; she was buried at Ruyton, as "Elizabeth Jones of Eardiston", 2nd March 1765, prior to which date he must have died. He left four children—

1. MORRIS JONES, of whom presently (III).
2. David Jones, baptised at Ruyton, 23rd March 1745.
3. John Jones, baptised at Ruyton, 11th July 1748.
4. Sarah Jones, baptised at Ruyton, 31st March 1750.

III. MORRIS JONES of Eardiston, baptised at Ruyton, 2nd November 1742, married there, 7th August 1775, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Fardo of Edgerley (she

¹ See note appended to pedigree, p. 183.

was baptised at Kinnerley, 30th May 1757, and buried at Ruyton, 23rd January 1813), and left three children—

1. MORRIS JONES, of whom presently (iv).
2. Mary Jones, baptised at Ruyton, July 1782, died unmarried.
3. John Jones, baptised at Ruyton, December 1798, died unmarried.

IV. MORRIS JONES of Eardiston, afterwards of Welshpool and Gungrog, baptised at Ruyton, 27th March 1776; married at Welshpool, 30th April 1806, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Thomas Evans of Welshpool (see Evans pedigree, *supra*, p. 171). She was born at Welshpool, 9th January 1785; died at Liverpool, 11th March, and buried at Welshpool, 17th March 1868. Elected Mayor of Welshpool, 9th November 1843, and died at Gungrog on the 10th December following, during his year of office, leaving four children, viz.—

1. MORRIS CHARLES JONES, of whom presently (v).
2. Eliza Mary Jones, married at Guilsfield, 13th November 1839, John Reynolds Ogle (eldest son of John Ogle of Meeson Hall, Salop), who died 5th November 1856, at Harlescott, Salop. She died 4th December 1848, leaving issue—
 - i. Herbert Moss Ogle, born at Harlescott, 12th September 1840, baptised at Battlefield Church; admitted a solicitor 1864, and on his nomination he was reported to be entitled to “honorary distinction”; died at Newport, 21st October 1870, unmarried.
 - ii. Alice Rose Ogle, died at Gungrog, 3rd May 1863, unmarried; buried at Welshpool.
3. Harriet Anne Jones, married at Marton Chapel, Salop, 20th March 1846, Rev. Cyrus Hudson, M.A., Glasgow University, Congregational Minister (son of Rev. John Hudson of West Bromwich); he died 24th March 1871. She died in London 10th October 1871, leaving issue—
 - i. John Hudson, born at Lowestoft, Suffolk, 14th

- April 1847, and died in London, 12th February 1873, unmarried.
- ii. Morris Jones Hudson, born at Lowestoft, 14th November 1848, married at Walthamstow, August 1872, his first-cousin, Jane, daughter of George Borwick of The Elms, Walthamstow, and is a member of the London Stock Exchange.
 - iii. Twin son, still-born.
 - iv. Cyrus Spear Hudson, born at Westbury-on-Severn, 26th August 1850, living in Valparaiso, 1886.
 - v. Alfred Howard Hudson, born at Westbury-on-Severn, 3rd September 1853, living at Port Natal, South Africa, 1886.
4. Sophia Caroline Jones, married, 17th March 1847, at the Congregational Chapel, Welshpool, Rev. Henry Kerrison, Congregational Minister, and now of Moreton-on-Marsh, and has had issue—
- i. Henry William Raffles Kerrison, born at Welshpool, 14th March 1848, died at Liverpool, 10th January 1850, and buried at the Necropolis.
 - ii. Edith Sophia Kerrison, Nurse at the Dreadnought Hospital, Greenwich, 1886.
 - iii. Florence Mary Kerrison, born at Gungrog, 2nd July 1856, died there 20th October 1856.
 - iv. Caroline Wynn Kerrison, living at Moreton-on-Marsh, 1886.
 - v. Twin, died young.

v. MORRIS CHARLES JONES of Gungrog, born at Welshpool, 9th May, 1819, baptised at Congregational Chapel, Welshpool, married at Nunfield, Dumfriesshire, 3rd June 1844, Elizabeth, eldest surviving daughter of Robert Paterson of Nunfield, Dumfriesshire, J.P. for that county; educated at Bruce Castle School, Tottenham, under Messrs. Arthur and Rowland Hill (afterwards Sir Rowland Hill); admitted a solicitor in 1841, practised in Liverpool until 1880, when he retired from the profession and had his name removed

from Roll of Solicitors; J.P. for County of Montgomery; elected F.S.A. Scot., 1864, F.S.A. Lond., 1870; one of the founders of the Powys-land Club in 1867, Museum and Library, 1874, School and Gallery of Art, 1883, and Editor of the *Montgomeryshire Collections* since 1867; one of the Governors of the University College of North Wales, Bangor, nominated by the President in 1884. In October 1876 he was presented, "in recognition of his services", with a public testimonial, consisting of "a bronze group illustrative of Welsh history", which was placed, by his desire, in the Powys-land Museum, and also a copy of the Milton Shield (see *Mont. Coll.*, vol. ix, p. xxvii). He has had issue—

1. MORRIS PATERSON JONES (VI) of No. 20, Abercromby Square, Liverpool, born 28th November 1847, baptised at St. Silas Church, married, 4th March 1874, Clara, eldest daughter of John Vernon of Tushingam house, Cheshire (who died 16th September 1884). Admitted a solicitor, Easter Term, 1869. On his examination he was reported to be entitled to "honorary distinction", and was awarded the "Timpron Martin" Gold Medal for Liverpool students, and the Atkinson Gold Medal, "the Conveyancing prize for Liverpool and Preston students". He has issue—
 - i. Mabel Vernon Jones.
 - ii. Gladys Jones.
 - iii. Irene Meta Jones.
 - iv. MORRIS VERNON JONES, born at Liverpool, 16th September 1884.
2. Robert James Jones of Pieter Maritzburg, Port Natal, South Africa, born at Liverpool, 15th October 1849, baptised at St. Silas Church, married at St. John's Church, Wiston, Mooi River Drift, by the Rev. George Smith of Natal, 27th January 1876, Mary, eldest daughter of John Gibson of Glen Lyndon, since of Pieter Maritzburg; and died 20th February 1884, having had four children—

- i. John Herbert Jones, born 3rd November 1876, died 8th March 1878.
 - ii. Robert Paterson Jones, born 15th June 1878.
 - iii. John Morris James Jones, born 28th July 1880.
 - iv. Amy Jones.
3. Thomas Simpson Jones of 6, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, and Gungrog, born at Liverpool, 30th June 1853 ; M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge. Called to the Bar, Hilary Term, 1880. Practices at Chancery Bar.
 4. Charles William Jones of Liverpool, architect, born at Liverpool, 26th February 1875.
 5. Elizabeth Grace Harriet Jones.
 6. Margaret (Meta) Rimmer Jones, married 25th March 1874, at St. Saviour's Church, Liverpool, Adam William Black of Edinburgh. He is the youngest son of Adam Black, M.P. for that city from 1856 to 1865, and he himself unsuccessfully contested the Central Division of Edinburgh in the parliamentary election of 1885. They have three children—
 - i. Maurice Adam Black, born at Edinburgh, 19th August 1876.
 - ii. Reginald Adam Black, born there 17th August 1878.
 - iii. Adelaide Black.
 7. Clara Sophia Jones.
 8. Amy Gertrude Jones.

NOTE.

In the absence of the "Old Eyle", which is unfortunately lost, it is difficult to trace the descent of the hereditary burgesses of the borough of Pool. In this case, consequently, it cannot with certainty be stated from whom Morris Jones, the hereditary burgess sworn in 1700, was descended.

It has been suggested as probable, however, that he was the younger son of John Jones, alderman, living 8th August 1700, who was son of

Humphrey Jones, Bailiff of Welshpool in 1661, 1662, and 1678, and on the list of Aldermen of Pool in 1680, who was son of Humphrey Jones¹ of Welshpool, "ap John ap Llewelyn ap John ap Gytyn ap Jenkyn ap Evan ap Madoc ap Howell ap Dewid ap Griffith ap Trahaiarn ap Pasgeu, descended from Brochwel Ysgythrog" (Lewys Dwnn's *Visitations of Wales*, vol. i, p. 330).

¹ He was probably the "Humphrey Jones de Coome Hun. de Pola gen." who occurs in county grand juries from 2 Charles I (1626), 10 Charles I, 2 Charles II, and as Bailiff of Pool in 1626 and 1633 (see *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xii, p. 316).

BOWEN OF WELSHPOOL AND TYDDYN (LLANIDLOES).

I. EVAN BOWEN¹ of Pen-y-castell purchased the property of Tyddyn, in the parish of Llanidloes, in or about the year 1691, which he settled upon his marriage. He died, and was buried 1st June 1734 at Llanidloes, and had two sons. His wife survived him.

1. THOMAS BOWEN, of whom presently (II).
2. Richard Bowen of Kerry, died in 1722, and was buried at Llandinam.

II. THOMAS BOWEN of Tyddyn, married² Ann (Swan-cott ?), and died, leaving his wife him surviving. She subsequently lived at Bala with her daughter, Sarah Lloyd, after her son's marriage. They had six children—

1. Elizabeth Bowen, born 1721.
2. Evan Bowen, born 1723, and died same year.
3. THOMAS BOWEN, of whom presently (III).
4. Anna, or Ann Bowen, born 1725, married Richard Woosnam of Tymawr Trefeglwys, and died and was buried at Llanidloes in 1809, and had four sons, viz.—
 - i. Evan Woosnam of Badaioch, died, leaving two children—Evan, who died unmarried, and Mary Anne, who married Edward Savage.
 - ii. Richard Woosnam of United States of America.
 - iii. Thomas Woosnam of Builth.
 - iv. Bowen Woosnam of Glandwr, near Llanidloes, solicitor; married Elizabeth, the daughter of Charles Cole, and died 3rd September 1841, aged 70 years, leaving four children (see *Mont. Coll.*, vol. viii, p. 219).
 1. Charles Thomas Woosnam of Crescent House, Newtown, solicitor, born 1804, married Harriet, daughter of Joshua Peele of Shrewsbury, and died 28th January 1869, without issue.
 2. James Bowen Woosnam, born 28th January 1812, Inspector-General of Ordnance, with rank of Major-General in Royal (late Bombay) Artillery. Served

¹ See Note A at foot of pedigree, *infra*, p. 191.

² See Note B at foot of pedigree, *infra*, p. 192.

- in the expedition to Affghanistan in 1839, under Sir John Keane, and was present at the captures of Ghuznee and Khelat, for both of which he received medals. Married Agnes, fifth daughter of William Bell of Bellview, in Queen's County, and has eight children—
- i. James Bowen Woosnam, born December 1853, B.A., St. John's College, Cambridge; Civil Engineer at Borjân, Golaghat, Assam.
 - ii. Charles Maxwell Woosnam, born August 1856, M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge; Deacon, 1879; Priest, 1880; presented to the Vicarage of St. Peter's, Tynemouth, by the Duke of Northumberland in 1882.
 - iii. Elizabeth.
 - iv. Esther, married, in 1882, John R. Theobalds, Surgeon-General in Retired Madras Medical Staff, and died without issue.
 - v. Ellen, who married, in 1877, Rev. James Lunt, M.A., Leyton Vicarage, Essex, and has three children—i, Theodore Robert Woosnam Lunt, born 9th November 1878; ii, Geoffrey Charles Lester Lunt, born 9th December 1885; iii, Mary Baskerville Lunt.
 - vi. Kate.
 - vii. Amy, who married, in 1875, the Rev. David Ardill Maxwell, M.A., Thorpe Rectory, Tamworth, son of George Maxwell of Broomholm, Langholm, Scotland, and has five children—i, Eustace George David Maxwell, born 17th February 1876; ii, Herbert Bowen Maxwell, born 2nd August 1877; iii, Winifred Agnes Maxwell; iv, Muriel Ardill Maxwell; v, Gwendoline Esther Maxwell.
 - viii. Grace, who married, in 1883, Albert Primrose Wells, M.D., Douglas, Isle of Man, and has two children—i, Joseph Hamilton Primrose Wells, born 26th January 1844; ii, Helen Phyllis Primrose Wells.
3. Richard Woosnam, born 9th April 1815, M.A., Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, M.R.C.E., of Glandwr, Llanidloes, and Tyn y Graig, Builth, formerly on the Medical Staff of the Bombay Army; in 1841 appointed Surgeon to Sir Henry Pottinger, H.M.'s Plenipotentiary to China; from 1842 to 1845, Acting Secretary, and Assistant Secretary to the Mission, and Deputy Colonial Secretary of Hongkong—

received China medal for 1842; from 1846 to 1848, Secretary to Sir Henry Pottinger as H.M.'s High Commissioner to the Cape of Good Hope and Kaffraria, which resulted in the capture of the Chief Sandilli; from 1848 to 1854, Private Secretary to Sir Henry Pottinger during his government of Madras; J.P. cos. Montgomery and Brecknock. He married Margaret, third daughter of William Bell of Bellview, and has six children—

- i. Bowen Pottinger Woosnam of Tyn y Graig, Builth, born at Madras, 30th March 1850, of Exeter College, Oxford; B.A., 1874; called to the Bar, 1879, Oxford Circuit; married, 16th August 1876, Kate, second daughter of William Evans of Newport, Monmouthshire, and has four children—i, Richard Bowen Woosnam, born 17th November 1880; ii, Kate Marjorie; iii, Mary Dorothy; iv, Florence Gwendoline.
 - ii. Richard Burgass Woosnam, born at Madras, 19th September 1851, of Caius and Gonville College, Cambridge; B.A., 1872; solicitor, Torquay, Devonshire; married Harriette, only daughter of John Parkinton Grey of Kilgobbin, co. Dublin.
 - iii. Charles William Woosnam, born at Norwich, 12th October 1853, of Exeter College, Oxford; B.A., 1874; solicitor, Vanbrugh Fields, Blackheath, London; married Minnie Sophia, second daughter of William Allen of Endcliffe, Sheffield, and has one daughter, born in 1884.
 - iv. Margaret Helena.
 - v. Caroline Eliza.
 - vi. Mary Alice.
4. Elizabeth Alicia Woosnam, born 1808, married Rev. George Fisher of the Royal Hospital, Greenwich. She died at Little Bowden, April 1846, aged 38, and left three children—
- i. George Fisher, who went to Australia, and died unmarried.
 - ii. Alice, who was nine years Matron of Addenbrook's Hospital, Cambridge, and is now of the Hospital, Philadelphia (making up 1,000 beds).
 - iii. Elizabeth, married, 23rd June 1864, Rev. Charles Darnell of Cargelfield, Edinburgh, son of Rev. D. Darnell, Rector of Welton, Northamptonshire, and has one son and six daughters.

5. Sarah Bowen, born 1727, married, in 1755, Simon Lloyd of Plâs-yn-dre, Bala. He died in Liverpool, 5th December 1764; she died at Chester, 24th April 1804, having had six children—
 - i. Simon Lloyd.
 - ii. Hugh Lloyd.
 - iii. Lydia Lloyd, who married Thomas Foulkes of Bala, afterwards of Machynlleth; they had one son, Thomas Foulkes of Aberdovey, and Penbryn, Llandinam, whose son is Rev. Thomas Brown Foulkes, M.A., Queen's College, Cambridge; Deacon, 1840; Priest, 1843; Vicar of Llanyblodwell, Oswestry.
 - iv. Hannah Lloyd.
 - v. Cordelia Lloyd.
 - vi. Ann Lloyd.
6. Hanna Bowen, born 1729.

III. THOMAS BOWEN of Tyddyn, born 8th January 1724, married Eliza, daughter of ... Baxter of the Bryn, Newtown; died, having had children—

1. Elizabeth Bowen, born May 1755, died in infancy.
2. Elizabeth Bowen, born March 1757, died in Shrewsbury, unmarried.
3. Thomas Bowen, born 1759, died in infancy.
4. JAMES BOWEN, born 1760, of whom presently (IV).
5. Mary Bowen, born 1st October 1767, married, 1790, William Teece of the Priory, Shrewsbury (who was born 5th March 1762). They left four children—
 - i. Charles Bowen Teece, born 23rd May 1802, solicitor in Shrewsbury, married, 1828, Jane, daughter of Richard Brown of Wrexham, and Ann his wife, and died, leaving issue—i, Jane Teece, born 2nd March 1829; ii, Henrietta Teece, born 2nd June 1830, married Mr. Watton of Shrewsbury, and died 2nd June 1859; iii, Emma Teece, died an infant; iv, William Brown Teece, born 7th February, 1837.
 - ii. Thomas Teece, born 1st Dec. 1803, died unmarried.
 - iii. Josiah Teece, born 30th May 1805, died unmarried.
 - iv. Mary Teece, born 13th May 1792, married, 1812, Robert Wilkinson of Shrewsbury, and died 6th January 1837, leaving four sons and two daughters—
 1. William Wilkinson, born 1814; in Australia.
 2. Joseph Wilkinson, born 1815; "
 3. Richard Wilkinson, born 1816; "
 4. Mary Wilkinson, born 30th January 1817, married,

- 7th June 1853, Joseph Henry Blythe of Hendidly, Newtown, J.P. co. Montgomery, and has two sons and two daughters—i, William Henry Blythe, born 7th February 1855, married Mary Grace Webster, Cae Maen, Conway; ii, Joseph Charles Blythe, born 5th January 1857; iii, Henrietta Louisa Blythe; and iv, Mary Emily Blythe.
5. Robert Josiah Wilkinson, born 16th August 1819, of Shrewsbury, married, September 1861, Anne, daughter of Joseph Wrigley of Shrewsbury, and has two sons and two daughters—i, Robert Wrigley, born 19th January 1867; ii, Ernest Wightman Wrigley, born 26th December 1877; iii, Elizabeth Mary Wrigley; and iv, Catherine Anne Wrigley.
6. Catherine Emma Wilkinson, born 19th August 1821, married, 5th July 1869, Benjamin Andrew of Trevarrick, Cornwall.
6. Jane Bowen, born 1769, married, 19th September 1794, Thomas Colley of Cefngwifed, Newtown, died May 1840, having had issue—
- i. Eliza Colley, born 15th July 1795, married, 12th December 1848, William Field of Ulceby Grange, Lincolnshire, and died 12th December 1871, without issue.
- ii. Rev. James Colley, M.A., Vicar of St. Julian's, Shrewsbury, born 6th February 1807, married, 1841, Sarah, daughter of John Brayne, Tern Hill, Salop, and died 25th June 1879, leaving issue—
1. Rhoda Jane Colley, married Rev. F. W. Kittermaster, M.A., some time Vicar of All Saints, Coventry, and now of Bayston Hill, Salop. She died in 1885, leaving four sons and four daughters.
2. Sarah Elizabeth Colley.
3. Rev. Alfred Noel Colley, M.A., Christ Church, Oxford, Careswell Prizeman, of Ross, Herefordshire, born 25th December 1848, married, 16th May 1877, Meliora, daughter of Thomas Lee Bellasyse of Cefn y Wern, Chirk, and has four children.

IV. JAMES BOWEN of Tyddyn, born 1760, married Anna Maria, daughter of George Matthews of Park, Llanwnog, by his wife Mary, daughter and heiress of Benjamin Hall of Penyddol Trefeglwys. He died 18th April 1833; she died 11th March 1850, having had two sons and three daughters—

1. THOMAS BOWEN, of whom presently (v).
2. Elizabeth Bowen, married, June 1833, Charles Edward Hughes of Ellesmere; died 8th February 1866, aged 62, without issue.
3. Mary Bowen, married, 20th March 1830, Thomas Whitehead Haswell of Great Neston, Cheshire, and has had two children—
 - i. Anna Maria, died unmarried.
 - ii. Anna, living 1886.
4. Jane Bowen, died 1876, unmarried.
5. Anna Maria, born 1841, married, 2nd September 1836, Hugh Jones of Chester, whose mother was a Miss Lloyd of Bala, one of the three youngest daughters of Simon Lloyd, by Sarah Bowen his wife (see *supra*, p. 187); died, leaving two children—
 - i. Thomas Bowen Jones.
 - ii. Hugh Lloyd Jones.
6. James Matthews Bowen, born 1821, and died 22nd December 1823.

v. THOMAS BOWEN of Tyddyn and Welshpool, born 11th August 1805; a member of the firm of Beck, Downward, Scarth, and Bowen, bankers, Welshpool and Shrewsbury; married, at Leicester, 14th May 1831, Mary, eldest daughter of Rev. Richard Davies, B.D., Vicar of St. Nicholas, Leicester, and Llanwnnog, Montgomeryshire; Mayor of Welshpool twice, 1850 and 1859; J.P. co. Montgomery. His wife died 26th September 1871; he died on the 4th November 1875. In 1876 a window in the north wall of Welshpool Church, filled with stained glass, containing representations from the Life of St. Peter, was erected by public subscription, and was inscribed, "To the glory of God and in memory of Thomas Bowen, Esq., who died November 4th, A.D. 1875." In 1877 a stone pulpit was presented to Welshpool Church by his children, in memory of their parents, and also in Llanidloes Church a pulpit was erected to his memory, with a brass plate, inscribed, "In memory of Thomas Bowen of Tyddyn and Welshpool, who died 4th November 1875." He left two children—

1. CHARLES JAMES BOWEN, of whom presently (vi).

2. Emily Alicia Bowen, married, at West Malvern, 16th June 1864, Rev. T. Wolseley Lewis, M.A., Scholar, Jesus College, Oxford, Powis Exhibitioner, 1854, only son of Rev. Thomas Lewis, M.A., Rector of Manafon, Montgomeryshire, by his wife Mary Anne, daughter of Arthur Wolseley of Aberystwith (third son of Sir Richard Wolseley, Bart., of Mount Wolseley, co. Carlow), second Master, Cheltenham College, Junior Department. They have three sons and two daughters—
- i. Arthur Bowen Wolseley Lewis, born 23rd September 1866, of Trinity College, Oxford.
 - ii. Herbert Wolseley Lewis, born 29th November 1868.
 - iii. Frank Thomas Wolseley Lewis, born 4th December 1872.
 - iv. Mary Wolseley Lewis, B.A., London (1st class), Michaelmas 1885. Gilchrist Medallist.
 - v. Gertrude Emily Wolseley Lewis, Probationer Nurse in Children's Hospital, Liverpool.

VI. Rev. CHARLES JAMES BOWEN of Tyddyn, born 13th March 1833, Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of Wroot, Lincolnshire; married, 16th December 1856, Emma, youngest daughter of John Wienholt, and has had issue—

1. Thomas Bowen, born 1857, died 1858.
2. JOHN GODFREY BOWEN, born 29th May 1859.
3. Arnold Wienholt Bowen, born 5th July 1861.
4. Mary Waveney Bowen.
5. Ellen Abra Bowen.

NOTE A.

(See p. 185.)

An extended search has been made in the parish registers and elsewhere to obtain, if possible, evidence of the parentage of Evan Bowen, who is said to have resided at Pen-y-castell, and who in 1691 purchased Tyddyn (which was part of the original estate of Dollys), but without result. Perhaps this is not surprising, considering the incomplete state in which some of the parish registers are prior to 1700. We are therefore obliged to resort to probabilities and traditions.

Dolgwenith, an old property recently acquired by the Bowens of Tyddyn, was formerly owned by a family of the name of Lewis. Their pedigree, tracing up to Brechwel Ysgithrog, is given in the

parochial account of Llanidloes (*Mont. Coll.*, vol. vii, p. 48). A branch of this family, a pedigree of which, founded on the Wynnstay MSS., is also given there (*ibid.*, pp. 50 and 51), in the reign of Charles I assumed the name of Bowen. The representative of that family, Richard Bowen of Penyrallt, whose name appears in the grand jury lists for the years 1633-4-5, had, by his wife Catherine, daughter of Withan Jones of Trewithen, two sons—(1) Edward Bowen, and (2) Evan Bowen.

The eldest son, Edward Bowen of Penyrallt, had a son, Richard Bowen, whose heiress, Mary or Maria, married Wythen Jones, and carried the property into that family, with which it remained until 1862, when the principal portion of it was sold to Mr. William Lefaux, and Dolgwenith to the Bowens of Tyddyn.

The second son, Evan Bowen, according to the Penyrallt pedigree, married Catherine, daughter of William Herbert of Cefn Peniarth; but the Wynnstay MSS. do not trace the family lower.

Probabilities in respect to date and locality would strongly point to Evan Bowen, the second son of Richard Bowen of Penyrallt, being identical with Evan Bowen who in 1691 purchased the Tyddyn estate, particularly as there is a tradition in the Bowen of Tyddyn family that they were connected with the family of Jones of Trewithen.

NOTE B.

(See p. 185.)

Thomas Bowen and Ann his wife were admirers and adherents of Howel Harris and Whitfield, the leaders of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists, and made their house, Tyddyn, a centre from which they visited different parts of the Principality (see *Mont. Coll.*, vol. ix, p. 268). Their daughter Sarah joined a religious community which Howel Harris founded at Bala, and while resident there met Mr. Lloyd. It is probable that Mrs. Bowen's subsequent residence in Bala was determined by the desire of being near her favourite minister. In 1739, Tyddyn was visited by Howel Harris, when he first preached in Llanidloes; and, according to an old Calvinistic Methodist book, meetings were held at Tyddyn in 1743, 1744, and 1745, when various members of the Bowen family were present. Amongst the manuscripts found at Trevecca there was a letter, dated 1743, from Thomas Bowen to Howel Harris, of which the following is a copy:—

“Friday night, March 24th, 1743.

“MY DEAR BRO’R,—I wrote a letter to you while in London, and can not tell whether it miss-carry’d or not, in which was a full description how we acted. What is our best way for the future we are ignorant of. I had wrote sooner had I known where to direct. I should have been glad (if providence had so ordered it) if I might come to the Association; but Bro. Tibbot is coming, from whom you

may hear at large the state of all the Societies in this county. As for this Society, 'tis very exceeding sweet with some among the men and women, and all join to remember our kind and tender love to you and d'r B'r Beaumont, who was sorely abus'd in this county last time, and desire to know how it is with him. There is great longings to hear you in our county town, even Montgomery, and one gentleman is willing to receive you into his house. We heard this by a brother. The enemy rages bitterly in Anglesea; they have lockt one Meeting House up, and not only beat the people when they associate together, but also lay in ambush, expecting them out of their houses. 'Tis no wonder the Devil is up in arms, his kingdom is like to fall.

"Mochdre Society, which being very full before Bro'r Beaumont was abus'd, is now much decreased, even to four, which was all that was in their Society one night.

"We do long to see dear Brother Harris once more, if God will. Had I time and place, I would be willing to open my whole heart, therefore I desire you to remember me in your warm Addresses at the throne of grace, who am the proudest, the vainest, and lightest of all that follow the Lamb.

"Ever your own unfruitful B'r,

"T. BOWEN."

POWELL OF IVY HOUSE, WELSHPOOL.

I. THOMAS POWELL of Llivior, in Berriew, co. Montgomery, married, in 1706, at Bettws, Mary, daughter of Thomas Cowdall of Bettws. Marriage settlement dated 24th and 25th September 1706, whereby "his Capital Messuage" at Llivior was settled upon the issue of the marriage. In 1742 he and his son, Thomas Powell the younger, of Llivior, gent., barred the entail. He made his will, dated 27th October 1741, wherein he mentions his three daughters. He died 27th September 1748, leaving four children—

1. THOMAS POWELL, of whom hereafter (II).
2. Rebecca Powell, married Thomas Jones (mentioned in her father's will).
3. Mary Powell, the wife of John Robinson of Freeth, Pen-wern, Berriew (so described in a Deed of 1763).
4. Martha Powell (mentioned in her father's will and in the Deed of 1763).

II. THOMAS POWELL, only son, married Bridget Morgan; died previous to 1763, having by his will mentioned his wife Bridget and his son Thomas, then an infant, and died, leaving three sons—

1. Thomas Powell, in 1763 of London, in 1803 of Welshpool, married, previous to 1803, his wife Jane, the daughter of ... Tanner. He died 1st April 1817, aged 72, and she died 2nd August 1817, aged 74 (M. I., Welshpool churchyard), and left two daughters—
 - i. Elizabeth Powell, married James Robarts of Welshpool, after of The Darwen, Guilsfield; he purchased the Llivior property from his father-in-law. She died November 1846, and he died 15th March 1862, and left one daughter, Eliza Jane, who married, 20th June 1844, Thomas Edgeworth of Wrexham, solicitor, who died January 1868. She possesses the Llivior property. She has four children—1, Roger, born 1849; 2, Thomas John, born 1850; 3, Elizabeth Anne Florence; 4, Ada Maria.
 - ii. Rebecca Powell, married Thomas Bowen of Hendrehene, and died, leaving issue (see Bowen pedigree, *supra* p. 162).

2. SAMUEL POWELL, of whom hereafter (III).
3. Richard Powell of Llvior, born 1752; married; died 12th May 1827, aged 75, leaving issue—
 - i. A daughter, married to Mr. Prosser of Gloucestershire; died, leaving issue.
 - ii. A daughter, married Mr. Trumper of Gloucestershire; died 28th May 1827, leaving issue.

III. SAMUEL POWELL of Welshpool, born 26th December 1748, married Elizabeth, daughter of James Powell, son of William Powell of Cilgwrgan, in the parish of Llanmerewig, son of William Powell of Cilgwrgan, gent., who married a Miss Pryce of Llandinam. He died 11th October 1809, aged 61, and she died 10th November 1838, aged 86 (M. I., Welshpool churchyard), and they had issue—

1. Samuel Powell, born 7th March 1776, died 3rd July 1843, aged 67 (M. I.), *s. p.*
2. James Powell, born 22nd March 1777, died 5th February 1829, *s. p.*
3. Thomas Powell, born 17th March 1778, died 11th January 1864, aged 85 (M. I.), *s. p.*
4. Jane Powell, died 1st November 1821, aged 41 (M. I.), unmarried.
5. Richard Powell, died in infancy.
6. Henry Powell, born 3rd January 1779, married Eliza, daughter of ... Davies, Bala, and died 28th January 1858, leaving five children—i, Elizabeth; ii, Henry; iii, James; iv, Catherine; v, Mary.
7. MATTHEW POWELL, of whom hereafter (IV).
8. Elizabeth Powell, died 28th August 1870, aged 80 years (M. I.), unmarried.
9. William Powell of Buttington Hall, born 7th August 1791, married his cousin Susan, daughter of Matthew Powell of Newtown. He died 29th September 1859, and she died 27th December 1878, and they left issue—
 - i. Elizabeth Powell, married, and now the widow of Thomas Vaughan of The Moors, and now residing at Brookside, Welshpool, 1886.
 - ii. Jane Powell, married to Thomas Vaughan Roberts, late of Dollas, now of Severn Cottage, and has issue—
 - 1, Mary, married Charles Ray of Newtown, and has issue;
 - 2, Thomas James Roberts.

iii. James Powell of Buttington, died 4th November 1878, aged 48, unmarried.

iv. William Powell of Buttington Hall, born 29th December 1839, married, 3rd July 1875, Susan Jane, daughter of Richard Pryce of Maesmawr, Llandinam, and has two daughters—1, Esther ; 2, Susan.

IV. MATTHEW POWELL of Welshpool, born 5th November 1787, married Anne, daughter of Samuel Evans of Brockton, co. Salop, died 1st July 1819, leaving one son—

1. SAMUEL POWELL, of whom hereafter (v).

V. SAMUEL POWELL of Ivy House, Welshpool, J.P., co. Montgomery, born 9th November 1816, married, 18th July 1842, Johanna, daughter of Edward Cleaton of Gwentthro, Kerry, by Mary his wife. They have had issue—

1. Elizabeth Powell, married William Jones of Welshpool, and died 14th July 1874, aged 30 (M. I.), *s. p.*

2. Johanna Powell, born 19th October 1845, died 16th July 1861.

3. Samuel Powell, born 2nd March 1847 ; now in Australia ; married, and has seven children.

4. Matthew Powell of Welshpool, bank manager, born 16th September 1848, married, 7th May 1879, Ellen Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Moiser and Anne his wife, formerly Anne Parry (see Parry of Dairy pedigree), and has issue—i, Ethel Mary ; ii, Charles Noel ; iii, Matthew Alexander ; iv, Walter Samuel.

5. Edward Powell of Newtown, solicitor, born 10th October 1850, married, 3rd June 1880, Helen, daughter of Pryce Jones of Dolerw, M.P. for the Montgomery Boroughs, and has issue—i, Norah ; ii, Arthur ; iii, Sidney.

6. Thomas Powell of Ironbridge, bank manager, born 19th April 1852, married, 16th May 1881, Mary Jane, daughter of Evan Davies Lloyd and Elizabeth his wife (see Parry of Leighton pedigree), and has issue—i, Llewelyn Vavasour.

7. Charles Powell, born 29th November 1853, died 16th July 1878, aged 24 (M. I.), unmarried.

8. Cleaton Powell, born 2nd January 1856, married, 3rd May 1885, Nellie, daughter of William Norris of Birkenhead.

9. Mary Powell, married, 8th November 1881, G. P. Wilson of Somerset House, London, and has issue—i, George Samuel ; ii, Maud Mary.

NOTE.

POWELL OF EDNOP ; POWELL OF BRYNCAEMISIR, PARISH OF BERRIEW ;
POWELL OF LLIVIOR, PARISH OF BERRIEW.

There seems to be some probability that these three families had a common origin.

The Powells of Ednop, by marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of Richard ap Edward of Vaynor, became owners or part owners of the Vaynor estate, in the parish of *Berriew*.

The other sister, Ann (daughter of Richard ap Edward), married Thomas Purcel, Sheriff in 1553. It has not yet been ascertained how Arthur Pryce of Newtown, Sheriff in 1548, acquired Vaynor; it can only be assumed he purchased from John Powell, as the latter does not appear in the list of magistrates, etc., after the 2 and 3 Elizabeth (1559-60), while his brother, "Hugh Powell of Ednop, ar.", is to be seen there up to the 30th Elizabeth.

It may be fairly inferred that the Powells of Bryncaemisir are descended from Richard Powell of Ednop, Sheriff in 1554.

According to Vincent's *Collections for Salop*, at the College of Arms, he had, besides Hugh his eldest and John his second son, above referred to, a fourth son, Richard Powell, who, it is there said, had issue *huit exitum*, but without giving either his domicile or the names of his issue. The same authority seems to imply, since it has *s. p.* after the associated names of John and Robert Powell, the second and third sons, that the latter died without issue. John Powell derived from his marriage with the co-heiress of Vaynor, in the parish of Berriew, a considerable property there, and it is not unlikely that his younger brother, Richard Powell, was domiciled at Bryncaemisir, in the same parish.

At all events, a Richard Powell of Bryncaemisir, gent., presumably this Richard or his son, was on a Montgomeryshire grand jury in 1609. Although the Vaynor of John Powell passed in some unknown way to Arthur Pryce, second son of Matthew Pryce of Newtown, Sheriff in 1548, members of the Ednop family still maintained an official connection with the ceded property as stewards to the Pryces of Vaynor. Hugh Powell, the eldest brother of Richard, presumably of Bryncaemisir, married, as his second wife, according to Vincent, "Margaretta fil. Mathei Price de Newtowne in co. Montgomery", or the sister of Arthur Pryce who acquired Vaynor. The sons of Hugh Powell and Margaret Pryce were—

1. Edward Powell, who, by his wife Catherine Hopton, had one son, Jeremiah, and three daughters.
2. John Powell, who, by his wife Margaret, daughter of George Wyham of the county of Hereford, had two daughters.
3. Erasmus Powell, "Parsona de Clunne".
4. Hugh Powell.
5. Arthur Powell, who, by his wife Mary, daughter and co-heiress

of John Gwillim or Williams, had two sons, William Powell and Joseph Powell.

6. Alexander Powell.

Edward, the eldest son of Hugh Powell and Margaret Pryce, was evidently the steward of Teirtreff in 1606 to his first-cousin, Edward Price of Vaynor. Arthur, the fifth son, may also be credited with the stewardship of the same manor of "Teirtreff issa" to Arthur Pryce of Vaynor, in 1622.

The connection shown above, and that we subsequently proceed to detail, by aid of the *Montgomeryshire Collections*, not only shows the abiding exercise of the Powell of Ednop interest in property in Berriew parish, but, by an exhaustive process, indicates the inheritance of Bryncaemisir as that of their uncle Richard and his descendants.

1570. Arthur Pryce of Vaynor first comes under notice 13th Elizabeth, being contemporary of John Powell, his son.

1596. Edward Powell, gent., was his steward for Teirtreff in 1605.

1609. Richard Powell of Bryncaemisir, gent., occurs on a county grand jury with Edward Price of Vaynor, 1596, 39 Elizabeth; and again on a county grand jury (*Mont. Coll.*, vi, p. 245) in 1616. These two Powells are, it is conceived, sons of John Powell.

1622. Taking a succeeding generation, it will be found that Arthur, heir of Edward Pryce of Vaynor, was J.P. 20 James I. His steward for Teirtreff Issa was Arthur Powell, in 1622 (vi, p. 276).

1627. Then there occur, in 3 Charles I, "Ricardus Powell of Bryncaemisir et Ricardus Price." Gen. ball. de Nova Villa (vi, p. 289).

1634. 10 Charles I, Ricardus Powell de Dyffryn, Llanvair, Hundred de Newtown, on a jury (vi, p. 301).

1638. 20th February, exchange of land between Simon *Cowdall* (note this name) of Bryncaemisir, and Richard Powell of Bryncaemisir.

Take another generation, that of Mary Pryce, heiress of Arthur Price of (1654) Vaynor, and wife of George Devereux, who occurs in 1655, Edward Powell of Bryncaemisir, on a Commonwealth grand jury, 6 Charles II (vii, p. 194). He is doubtless identical with the "Edward Powell", an ancient gentleman called "an old knave" in Welsh by Edward Morris of Ucheldre, Bettws, gent. (see his *History* for 1654). The powers that were, having arraigned the said Edward Morris for this insult, it can but be concluded that this Edward Powell, the ancient gentleman, was, or had the proclivities of, a *Roundhead*. The same, doubtless, occurs with his relative on the same grand jury, 14 Charles II, viz., "Edwardus Powell de Bryncaemisir, gent., and Ricardus Powell de Ucheldre, gent." (vii, pp. 222-3).

In some notes from deeds relating to Bryncaemisir there was the conveyance of Bryncaemisir and other lands in Berriew from Richard Powell to Thomas Hodgson (afterwards, 1680-95-98) of Bryncaemisir.

The property subsequently fell to Robert Devereux and the Nicholls family. From these notes the following has been culled :

Inq. p. m. of Richard Powell, October 20, Charles II, 1671 ; 24th April, Charles II, conveyance by Richard Powell of Bryncaemisir, gent., of Berriew, co. of Montgomery, and Ann his wife, of "all the Capital Messuage wherein Edward Powell, gent. [the ancient gentleman of 1654, it is presumed], *Uncle* of the said Richard Powell, lately dwelt, and wherein Thomas Hodgson the younger did then dwell." Also land in Kefngwernfa, and other land in the parish of Berriew.

This points to a connection between the Powells and Hodgsons :

1672. 11th June, 24 Charles II, assignment from John Bright of Whitton to Thomas Hodgson, of a "judgment debt of £500 against Richard Powell of Ucheldre, Bettws, a nephew and heir of Edward Powell of Bryncaemisir, gent., which affected lands which Thomas Hodgson had bought, and which were found by inquisition to be liable to satisfy the said judgment." May it not, therefore, be reasonably presumed that the Powells of Bryncaemisir were descendants of the Powells of Edenhope ?

Now, as to the Powells of Llvior, the presumption is not so strong, and more evidence is required to prove their connection with that family. Still, from the name itself, and from the fact of Llvior being in Berriew, and other circumstances, such connection is not improbable. The first owner of Llvior we meet with is Thomas Powell, described as "of Llvior, in the parish of Berriew, gentleman". In 1706 he married Mary, daughter of Thomas Cowdall of Bettws, with whose family an exchange of lands had been taking place (as we have seen) with the Powells of Bryncaemisir in 1638. At the latest, Thomas Powell must have been born *circa* 1680, which shows him to be contemporary with the Powells of Bryncaemisir.

17th October 1741. Will of Thomas Powell of Llvior mentions his wife and three daughters—Rebecca, wife of Thomas Jones, Mary, and Martha. Recites indenture of lease and re-lease, dated 24th and 25th September 1706, the latter made between the testator as "Thomas Powell of Llvior, gentleman, of the first part ; Thomas Cowdale of Bettws, gent., of the second part ; Thomas Chelmick of Forden, gent., and Thomas Cowdale of Berriew, gent., of the third part ; and that the testator, in consideration of a marriage intended between the testator and Mary Cowdale, daughter of Thomas Cowdale of Bettws, did settle the Capital Messuage of his in the occupation of Richard David Proger, formerly three messuages, to the uses therein mentioned, subject to a proviso for raising money for younger children, subject to his power of appointment, which he thereby exercised."

12th October 1742. Indenture between Thomas Powell the elder, of Llvior, gent., and Mary his wife, first part ; Thomas Powell the younger of Llvior, gent., son and heir of Thomas Powell the elder, of second part ; Charles Humphreys of Pennant, gent., and Hum-

phrey Parry of Llanfyllin, gent., third part; and Arthur Jones of Llvior, gent., and Arthur Vaughan of same place, gent., fourth part, being a deed of family arrangement.

The subsequent deeds do not bear upon the question.

The registers of Berriew and Bettws have been searched in vain for the link, which, nevertheless, may, and probably does exist.

We must content ourselves by giving the foregoing notes as showing the degree of probability which exists of the common origin of the three families of Powell of Edenhope, Bryncaemisir, and Llvior.

JONES OF CLIVE PLACE AND HOWELL OF RHIEWPORT.

I. EDWARD JONES of Newtown, co. Montgomery, died 3rd October 1727, aged 72; married Elizabeth, who died 1st June 1743, aged 81. They had a son—

II. EDWARD JONES, surgeon, born Wednesday, 28th June 1693; married, 10th May 1744, at Newtown Church, by the Rev. William Evance, Surrogate, Mary Purcell of Nanteribba Hall. She died 12th August 1783, aged 65. He died 10th October 1766, and had six children—

1. Edward Jones, born 5th June 1746, and died 15th June 1746.
2. Elizabeth Jones, died 3rd June 1810.
3. William Jones, born 19th January 1751, and died 3rd February 1751.
4. CHARLES JONES, of whom presently (III).
5. Sarah Jones, died 12th October 1763, aged 4 years.
6. Jane Jones, married David Evans, died 25th September 1783.

III. CHARLES JONES, born 14th September 1756; married, 24th June 1783, at Newtown Church, by the Rev. William Brown, Mary Jones of Llanllwchaiarn (who died 26th February 1823). He died at Newtown, and left three children—

1. Thomas Roberts Jones, born 4th April 1784, and died 9th March 1804.
2. Elizabeth Jones, born 16th May 1787, married John Evans. Died at Alexandria, U. S. America, 18....
3. EDWARD PURCELL JONES, of whom hereafter (IV).

IV. EDWARD PURCELL JONES, born at Newtown, 15th January 1790; married, at St. Mary's Church, Welshpool, 12th April 1814, Martha, daughter of Roger Clarke of Welshpool (who was born 19th May 1786, and died at Rhiewport, 18th January 1878, aged 91 years and 8 months). He died 11th March 1839, having had six children—

1. Sarah Jones, born 27th February 1815, died 18th February 1836.

2. Charles Jones, born 19th August 1816.
3. Edward Jones, born 16th November 1819, and died 26th August 1823.
4. Mary Jones, married ABRAHAM HOWELL of Rhiewport, son of William and Elinor Howell of Llanbryn-mair, Montgomeryshire; County Treasurer from 1848 to 1874; J.P. co. Montgomery; Mayor of Welshpool four times, 1848, -60, -61, and -64. On retiring from the Aldermanship he presented a massive gold chain and badge to the Mayor and Corporation of Welshpool, to be worn by the Mayor on public occasions. They have three sons and four daughters—
 - i. William Mark Howell, born 26th September 1841; admitted a solicitor 1865; County Treasurer from 1874.
 - ii. Charles Edward Howell, born 27th July 1846; admitted a solicitor 1868.
 - iii. Henry Llewelyn Howell, born 24th May 1851, of Exeter College, Oxford; M.A., 1877.
 - iv. Mattie Louisa Howell, married, 18th April 1866, Alfred Charles Twentyman of Castlecroft near Wolverhampton, J.P. co. Stafford. They have three sons and two daughters; the eldest, Llewelyn Howell Twentyman, born 29th January 1867.
 - v. Isabella Mary Howell.
 - vi. Frances Ellen Howell.
 - vii. Florence Howell.
5. Eliza Jones, married Henry Chaplin Clarke, and has issue.
6. EDWARD JONES, of whom presently (v).

v. EDWARD JONES, born 21st December 1830, of Clive Place, Welshpool; admitted a solicitor, Michaelmas Term, 1856; Town Clerk of Welshpool since 1866; married, 31st December 1857, Rosa Ann Schmidt, and has had four children—

1. EDWARD LEOPOLD ROBERT JONES, born 9th January 1863.
 2. Wilfred Harry Jones, born 18th October 1867.
 3. Amelia Rosa Constance Jones, died 19th May 1878.
 4. Laura Gertrude Jones.
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TURNER OF WELSHPOOL AND PENTREHEYLIN.

I. PETER TURNER of Welshpool, married Mary, daughter of William Pugh of Kiltrew, by Mary his wife, who was born 1st August 1712, and died 2nd July 1790 (Welshpool Register). Peter Turner died, having had seven children—

1. Lloyd Turner, buried at Welshpool, 6th December 1783.
2. Andrew Turner, born 6th April 1747, and died 16th Jan. 1752.
3. Sarah Turner, married Edward Humphreys of Walcot (baptised at Chirbury, 15th December 1744), and had two children—
 - i. Edward Humphreys of Walcot (whom James Turner, in his will, dated 9th December 1806, calls his “nephew”), married Mary, daughter and co-heiress of John Lloyd of the Wood, and had two children—i, Edward Humphreys of Walcot; ii, Mary Humphreys, died 1886.
 - ii. Arthur Lloyd Humphreys of the Wood, married Margaret, eldest daughter and co-heiress of John Lloyd of the Wood, and had one son, Arthur Humphreys of the Wood, who married Miss Farmer, and is dead, leaving one son, Arthur Lloyd Humphreys.
4. JAMES TURNER, of whom presently (II).
5. Jane Turner, born March 1749; married, 8th April 1784, Price Pugh of St. Andrew's, Holborn (third son of William Pugh of Brynllowarch, by his wife Jane, daughter of John Price of Builth). She died 9th November 1812, without issue.
6. Peter Turner, born 6th January 1751.
7. William Turner, born 6th July 1754, and buried at Chirbury in 1805.

II. JAMES TURNER of Welshpool, born 6th August 1748; married Mary, daughter of John James of Sylfaen, High Sheriff co. Montgomery, 1794. She died 9th January 1833, aged 62, and he died 18th December 1806, aged 57 (M. I., Welshpool), having had seven children—

1. Mary Turner, born 19th January 1793; married Ralph Smith of Balymona, Lieutenant 23rd Welsh Fusiliers; present at the battle of Waterloo. He died 31st March

1866, and she died 14th September 1880, having had four children—

- i. Henry Ellis Smith, married Mary Elizabeth Bunbury, and has one daughter, Florence Smith.
 - ii. William J. J. Smith, Captain 75th Regiment ; died 8th February 1879, at Mentone, unmarried.
 - iii. Mary Matilda Smith, married, 20th November 1861, Patrick Hobart, Inspector of Royal Irish Constabulary. He died 29th January 1880, and she died 9th September 1880.
 - iv. Eliza Jane Smith, married, 28th January 1853, Surgeon-General Gilborne, late Royal Horse Artillery, and has one son, Edward Charles William Gilborne, Major 5th Royal Lancers.
2. Jane Turner, born 20th January 1795 ; married, 15th April 1823, John Humphrey Edward Hill, C.B., Lieutenant-Colonel 23rd Welsh Fusiliers, son of Rev. John Hill, M.A., Vicar of Hennock, Devon. He served in the Walcheren expedition, returning from which in a Dutch frigate he was shipwrecked, being the only officer saved ; in Egypt, under Sir Ralph Abercromby, receiving the Turkish medal ; in the Peninsular War, in which he commanded a Caçadore regiment, and received the Gold Cross for the battles of Salamanca, St. Sebastian, Nive, and Nivelles. He was also present at Waterloo, where he was severely wounded. Died 21st January 1838, leaving his wife him surviving, and who is living 1886, and also seven children—
- i. John Edward Hill, born 25th April 1825 ; married, 25th April 1850, Maria, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel John Race Godfrey, H.E.I.C.S. ; M.A., Christ Church, Oxford ; Deacon, 1848 ; Priest, 1849 ; Curate of Ashburton, 1848-50 ; Welshpool, 1850-65 ; Vicar of Welshpool, 1865 ; elected, May 1886, Proctor for the Diocese of St. Asaph. Has had one son and six daughters—i, John Edward Godfrey Hill, born 20th June 1858 ; B.A., Christ Church, Oxford ; ordained Deacon, 1881, by the Bishop of Worcester ; ii, Emily Jane Hill ; iii, Edith Maria Hill ; iv, Alice Hill ; v, Ellen Hill ; vi, Marianne Hill, died 26th November 1871 ; and vii, Caroline Ella Hill.
 - ii. Jane Mary Margaret Hill, married, 9th November 1852, John Richard Race Godfrey of the Stock Exchange, London, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel John Race Godfrey, 24th Regiment Madras Native Infantry, and has had three sons and three daughters—i, Raymond Hill Godfrey, born 14th February 1859, late with Ceylon Company, at Ceylon, since of the London Stock Exchange ; ii, Stuart Hill Godfrey, born 2nd June 1861, Lieutenant Queen's Royals, since on Staff Corps attached to the 24th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry ; iii,

- Arthur Hill Godfrey, born 14th March 1863, Government Surveyor at East London, South Africa ; iv, Marion Godfrey, married, 12th August 1873, Richard Augustus Willis ; v, Ella Godfrey ; vi, Inez Maud Godfrey, died in childhood.
- iii. James Turner Hill, born 1828, Major-General, commanded 14th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry; married, 13th August 1857, Agnes Jane, daughter of Richard Lewin Pennell of Venbridge, Devon, and has had six sons and five daughters—i, James Pennell Hill, born 8th November 1861 ; ii, Reginald Montgomery Hill, born 21st September 1864 ; iii, Lewin Probyn Hill, born 18th September 1865, died 8th October 1865 ; iv, Harold Charles Hill, born 17th September 1869 ; v, Sackville Lee Fearon Hill, born 25th January 1872, died 18th March 1872 ; vi, Eustace St. Clair Hill, born 15th February 1873 ; vii, Agnes Jane Hill, died 30th April 1875 ; viii, Gertrude Ella Hill ; ix, Ethel Cunliffe Hill ; x, Lillian Mary Hill ; xi, Muriel Agnes Hill.
- iv. William Price Hill, Captain 16th Regiment, died 24th December 1859, at Funchal, Madeira, unmarried.
- v. Charles Frederick Hill, retired Commander R.N. Served in the Baltic, and present at Gamla Carlby, the capture of Bomarsund, and the bombardment of Sveaborgh ; had Baltic medal ; was engaged in the attack on the Peiho forts, and gazetted on seven separate occasions for services against enemies ; living 1886.
- vi. Richard Hill, born 4th June 1834, and died 6th April 1870, unmarried.
- vii. Eliza Caroline Hill, died at Funchal, 22nd December 1859, unmarried.
3. Eliza Eleanora Turner, born 19th March 1798 ; married, 18th April 1825, Rev. Richard John Davies, M.A., of Brompton, Rector of Aberhavesp. He died 5th May 1864, and she died 31st January 1874, without issue.
4. JOHN JAMES TURNER, of whom hereafter (III).
5. William Turner, born 20th January 1800, of Lincoln's Inn, barrister-at-law, died 18th April 1826, unmarried.
6. Pryce Lloyd Turner of Llwynderw, born 1805 ; sworn a Burgess of Welshpool, 1830 ; died 7th Nov. 1885, unmarried.
7. James Turner of Weymouth, born 25th April 1807 ; married twice—first, Rosina, only daughter of Allan Bogle of Glasgow, by whom he had one son—
- i. James Graham Turner, Major 28th Regiment, who married Mary Ann Elliott, and died in London, 19th July 1870, in his 39th year, without issue.
- He married, secondly, 7th December 1850, Pamela, only child of Edward Fox Fitzgerald, only son of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, fourth son of James, first Duke of Leinster

(Premier Duke, Marquis, and Earl of Ireland), by whom he has had two children—

- i. Charles Turner, died 1863.
- ii. Charles Edward Fitzgerald Price Lloyd Turner, born 25th August 1869.

III. JOHN JAMES TURNER of Pentreheylin, born 20th January 1800; married, 21st November 1829, at Aberhavesp, Ann, only surviving child of George Ross of Llanerchydol, and Eliza his wife, who died 5th July 1812 (M. I., Welshpool Church), and was the younger son of Gilbert Ross of London, by Anne his wife (see Parry of the Dairy pedigree, *infra*, p. 215); High Sheriff co. Montgomery, 1828; D. L., 1846. He died 18th September 1875, having had nine children—

1. JOHN JAMES TURNER, of whom presently (IV).
2. Mary Ann Turner, living 1886.
3. William Ross Turner, born 16th June 1834, Captain 3rd Buffs; served in the Crimea, 1854-5; medal and clasp for Sebastopol, and Turkish medal; also in the China War, 1860; medal and clasp for Taku forts.
4. Eliza Turner, married, 21st October 1863, Lewis Richard Price of Marrington Hall, surviving son of Stafford Price, by Margaret his wife, daughter of William Davies of Brompton Hall, and sister of the Rev. Richard John Davies, M.A., Rector of Aberhavesp. He died 26th March 1882, leaving his wife him surviving, who resides at Marrington Hall, and four children—
 - i. Stafford Davies Price, born 31st January 1866. He assumed the additional surname of Davies by royal licence, and in pursuance of the provisions of the will of his great-uncle, the Rev. Richard John Davies. Educated at Winchester College; entered R.A., April 1885.
 - ii. Hugh Arthur Lewis, born 2nd May 1873.
 - iii. Llewelyn Alberic Emilius, born 30th June 1878.
 - iv. Gwendoline Cholita Mary Sheynton.
5. George Henry Turner, born 16th August 1837; Major Army Pay Department (late 50th Queen's Own Regiment, 1st Battalion 17th Leicestershire Regiment); served in New Zealand and Afghanistan; medals with clasp for Ali Musjid. Married, 4th June 1873, Frances, daughter of Samuel Tomkinson, Member Legislative Council, Adelaide, South Australia, and has six children—

- i. James Ross Turner, born 4th April 1874.
 - ii. George Malcolm Turner, born 5th July 1875.
 - iii. Francis Richard Worthington Turner, born 21st July 1881.
 - iv. Charles Hugo Worthington Turner, born 10th May 1884.
 - v. Frances Mary Owen Turner.
 - vi. Eleanora Gladys Turner.
6. Price Lloyd Hill Turner, born 21st February 1839; married, 22nd April 1880, Mary Ellen Mercer, and has one child—
- i. Maud Mary Turner.
7. Richard Turner, born 15th June 1840; M.D., Surgeon-Major in the Army.
8. Edward Turner, born 19th February 1842; in Indian Civil Service; married, October 1873, Georgiana, daughter of Thomas Chase, Madras Civil Service, and has two sons and four daughters—
- i. Edward Chase Turner, born September 1874.
 - ii. Richard Chase Turner, born 12th January 1884.
 - iii. Florence Emily Turner.
 - iv. Mary Turner; v, Edith Turner; vi, Georgiana Turner.
9. Eleanora Jane Turner, living 1886.

IV. JOHN JAMES TURNER of Pentreheylin, born 31st January 1831, of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A., 1853; M.A., 1856; ordained by the Bishop of St. Asaph, 1854, Curate of Hawarden, Berriew, Llany-mynech, and Welshpool; Vicar-designate of Buttington at the time of his death. Married, 17th January 1878, Harriette Augusta, daughter of Richard Pryce Harrison, C.S.I. (see Harrison pedigree, *supra*, p. 156); died 12th December 1879, and buried at Llandisilio, leaving his widow, now of Pentreheylin, and two children him surviving—

- 1. NOEL PRICE JAMES TURNER, of whom presently (v).
- 2. John James Turner, born 9th May 1880.

V. NOEL PRICE JAMES TURNER, born 7th December 1878, of Pentreheylin.

GOULD OF GOLFA.

I. GEORGE GOULD of Mile End, London, the third son of Ignatius Gould of Knockraha, near Cork (for some particulars of whose descent, see note A, at the foot of this pedigree, p. 211), born 14th May 1715; married, for his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of ... Somerson,¹ goldsmith and jeweller, in the Minories, London, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Rayne¹ of Mentmore, Bucks. He was Captain in the Mercantile Marine. He died 28th April 1788, at Leyton in Essex, aged 75; his second wife died 24th August 1823, aged 93. They had eleven children, of whom we have particulars of only three—

1. GEORGE GOULD of Golfa, of whom presently (II).
2. JANE GOULD, of whom subsequently (III).
3. Henry Gould, the eleventh child, born 27th May 1777, and died at Abertanat, aged nearly 84 years.

II. GEORGE GOULD of Golfa, born 17th August 1758,² J.P., D.L. co. Montgomery; Capt. Montgomery Royal Eastern Militia, 1809; Burgess of Welshpool, 1801; Bailiff, 1811, -14, -17, -24, and -28. He was in Deptford Dockyard, and came to Welshpool at the end of the last century for the purpose of purchasing oak timber for the Navy on behalf of the Government. Purchased the Golfa estate previous to 1797; married twice—first, Mrs. Mooney, widow; secondly, Eleanor Morris, widow of John Morris the younger, Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1779 (whose mother was the daughter of Edward Parry of the Dairy—see pedigree, *infra*, p. 222). He died 18th May 1835, aged 77 years, and she died 21st August 1841, aged 87 (M. I., Welshpool Church), leaving no issue.

¹ See note B (p. 211), for some particulars of the Somerson and Rayne families.

² See note C (p. 212), for some particulars of his recollections of the Gordon Riots in 1780.

III. JANE GOULD of Golfa, born 22nd July 1774 ; married, 19th October 1797, Thomas Withy (who was the fifth son of Dr. William Withy,¹ and was born 25th November 1772, and died 8th March 1852). She died 5th January 1859 (M. I., Welshpool Church), having had eleven children—

1. JANE GOULD WITHY, who was the adopted daughter of her uncle, George Gould, of whom presently (iv).
2. Elizabeth Withy, whose "Accounts of the Family" we quote in the notes at the foot of the pedigree, born 29th March 1800, and died at Severn Street, Welshpool, 20th August 1882.
3. Mary Withy, born 7th February 1802, and died at Golfa, 11th August 1870.
4. George Gould Withy, born 8th September 1803, died 20th November 1872, at Maesbury House.
5. Ann Letts Withy, born 10th September 1805, and died in Shrewsbury in 1880, unmarried.
6. Thomas Withy, born 13th August 1807.
7. Harriette Eleanor Withy, born 8th June 1809; married Isaac Charles of Clynog, Llanrhaiadr, and is now a widow.
8. William Henry Withy, born 29th March 1811, late of Golfa, now of Severn Street, Welshpool; Mayor of that borough, 1856, and J.P.
9. Henry Robert Withy, born 21st January 1813; died as a missionary of the Church Missionary Society in Jamaica, 19th September 1838.
10. Maria Decima Withy, born 19th December 1814; married H. Howell; died at sea, 21st June 1873.
11. Charlotte Layton Gould Withy, of Severn Street, Welshpool.

IV. JANE GOULD WITHY of Golfa, born 15th September 1798; married, 1st January 1829, Rev. Richard Pughe, B.A., Jesus College, Oxford, and J.P., Rector of Llanfihangel yn Gwynfa (who died 30th January 1858), and died 15th June 1858, at the Manor House, Llanfyllin, having had eight children—

1. Jane Gould Pughe, born 8th December 1829.
2. GEORGE RICHARD GOULD PUGHE, of whom presently (v).
3. Elizabeth Pughe, born 12th November 1832; married, 16th

¹ See note D (p. 213), for some particulars relating to the Withy family.

August 1871, Rev. Edward Evans, B.A., Jesus College, Oxford, Rector of Llanfihangel yn Gwynfa, and has three sons—

- i. John Evans, born 21st May 1872.
 - ii. Edward Evans, born 29th July 1873.
 - iii. Thomas Pughe Evans, born 2nd December 1874.
4. Anne Pughe, born 28th August 1834 ; married, 15th April 1863, Thomas Openshaw Lomax of Bodfach, who died March 6th, 1882, having had two sons and one daughter—
- i. John Lomax, born 16th April 1864.
 - ii. Charles Edward Lomax, born 20th January 1868.
 - iii. Annie Elizabeth Lomax.
5. Charlotte Pughe, born 15th September 1836 ; married, 23rd September 1862, Richard Griffiths, surgeon, F.R.C.S., of Aberhiriaeth Hall, Cemmes (who died 5th April 1875), and has three children—
- i. Richard Pughe Griffiths, born 21st October 1863.
 - ii. Catherine Mary Griffiths.
 - iii. Elizabeth Ellen Griffiths.
6. Mary Layton Pughe, born 23rd August, 1838, and died at the Manor House, Llanfyllin, 22nd April 1864, unmarried.
7. William Anthony Pughe, born 15th April 1840, the Town Clerk of Llanfyllin, and a Coroner for the county.
8. John Thomas Pughe, born 28th September 1841, M.A., Jesus College, Oxford; Head Master, Upper St. Leonard's School, St. Leonard's-on-the-Sea.

v. GEORGE RICHARD GOULD PUGHE, born 17th April 1831 ; matriculated at Trin. Coll., Oxford, November 27th, 1850 ; kept five terms there. St. Bees. Ordained St. Asaph, 20th December 1857. Married, 5th July 1859, Elizabeth Roberts Johnson, daughter of Thomas Johnson and Elizabeth his wife, of Maesgarmon, Mold. Licensed to the perpetual curacy of St. Mary, Mellor, Lancashire (since made a Vicarage), 27th December 1864, and has had four sons and three daughters—

1. GEORGE RICHARD GOULD PUGHE, born 13th November 1861.
2. Philip Withy Johnson Pughe, born 22nd February 1865, died 20th November 1865.
3. William Arthur Pughe, born 17th October 1871.
4. Richard Dodgson Hilborne Pughe, born 13th May 1880.
5. Laura Jane Elizabeth Pughe.
6. Clara Mary Layton Pughe.
7. Ada Gwenellen Pughe.

NOTE A.¹

SOME PARTICULARS OF THE GOULD FAMILY.

*“Extract from the Journal of my (Eliz: Withy’s) Grandfather,
George Gould.*

“The first of my family who went from England to Ireland was Arthur Gould, Son of Arthur Gould of Gould’s Mount, Devon, in the reign of Harry the second. He married in the Musgarry Family (McCharty). My Grandfather, Garrett Gould, was a Captain of Dragoons at the Battle of Worcester, September 3, 1651. Knockraha, near Cork, and Tenements in the Town of Kinsale, were his by marriage. He died in 1699. His eldest son, Ignatius, took possession of the property. Ignatius married, in 1701, Amy Barret, by whom he had issue Garret Barret, John, and George, and no other male issue. The said Ignatius died in 1732. His eldest son Garret took possession, and he dying without issue, the estate was claimed and taken by Ignatius, an illegitimate child of his second brother Barret, who in a short time sold it. My (Elizabeth Withy’s) Grandfather, Captain George Gould of Mile End, was son to Ignatius and brother to Garret, the last legitimate possessor of Knockraha.”

NOTE B.

SOME PARTICULARS OF THE SOMERSON AND RAYNE FAMILIES.

Continuation of Elizabeth Withy’s Memoranda.

“My Great Grandmother, Elizabeth Somerson, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Rayne of Mentmore, was eldest daughter of Joseph Rayne and his wife, Eliz. Mumford (Mrs. Rayne died in 1714, and was buried at Dartford in Kent).

“This Joseph was youngest son of Thos. Rayne (who died 1707, aged 80), who was born in 1627, and who was the son of Nicholas Rayne.

“Thomas Rayne, son of Nicholas Rayne, was baptized the 18th day of January 1628.

“My Sonne Joseph, borne the eighth day of November, being Monday, 1669, and was baptized the one and twentieth day of the same month’ (what follows is in a rather different hand), ‘and was married the 8 day of October in the year of Our Lord 1694, being Mondy.’

“The estate of Mentmore in Buckinghamshire belonged to Thos. Rayne, son of Nicholas Rayne, who was born in 1627. He left Mentmore to his son Joseph, who was born in 1669, and married Eliz. Mumford in 1694. Joseph left the estate to his three daughters after the

¹ This and the other notes are from a MS. account of the family collected by Elizabeth Withy, February 15th, 1871, and given in her own words.

death of his son by his second marriage. On the decease of her sisters, Eliz. Somerson became sole possessor, and left the estate to her daughter, Elizabeth Gould, who left it to her son, George Gould of Golfa, Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, who left it to his Niece, Jane Gould Withy, then Mrs. Pughe, who sold it to its tenant, Mr. Warner, about the year 1837.

“My Great Grandfather Somerson was a native of Scarborough, by trade a Goldsmith & Jeweller, in the Minories, London. He died, leaving two daughters, Infants—Eliz., afterwards Mrs. Gould, and Rebecca, afterwards Mrs. Swithin. Mr. Swithin was Captain of an East India Man. The Widow Somerson married a Mr. Gardener, also a Goldsmith and Jeweller.”

NOTE C.

“RECOLLECTIONS OF THE GORDON RIOTS

in 1780 by my Mother and by my Uncle George Gould of Golfa.

“My mother remembers lying upon the parlour floor one night and seeing her papa (Capt. G. Gould¹) and mamma walking about the room all night in great distress. The next day her sister, Mrs. Muir, took their brother Ignatius and their Cousin, Miss Swithin, to Captain Muir’s residence in Hermitage St. Passing along the New Road, the sky looked red, and she saw innumerable fires. A drunken sailor, calling out ‘No Popery’, stopped their Coach and accused them of being Papists, but on Mrs. Muir assuring them they were Protestants, he put a chalk-mark on the pannels of the Coach and allowed them to pass.

“My Uncle, George Gould, recollects going to Mile-end and assisting his parents to prepare for the rioters. Some of the Plate and valuables they hid in the Coal House, and some they sent to the residence of their neighbour, Mrs. Scott. All the family excepting himself left the house. His mother took refuge at a neighbour’s, who received her so coldly that she went into fits and became very ill. The children were sent to Hermitage St., as above related. A Female servant went out to gain intelligence of the movements of the rioters, and got so close to them that she was compelled to beg of a person whom she saw at a door to give her shelter; but on stating that she was Captain Gould’s servant, they would not admit her, fearing they might have their house set on Fire. The poor girl, however, found a refuge. The mob were then in search of Captain Gould’s house, but by mistake entered the residence of Mrs. Scott, an old bed-ridden lady, the same to whom some of the plate & valuables had been committed. She was much alarmed, but succeeded in assuring them that she was a Protestant, and so got rid of them without much loss.

¹ Capt. G. Gould was a Roman Catholic. His wife and children were Protestants.

They then found the Captain's House, and my Uncle received them with great respect, called them gentlemen, and entreated them to inspect the premises and convince themselves that there were not any Papistical Symbols there, and assured them that they had been misinformed as to his Father being an image Worshipper. He also entertained them liberally with meat and drink, and they behaved pretty well, considering what they were. One man stuck a knife through the Portrait of Mrs. Swithin, my Grandmother's sister (the lady in Blue), and another slyly put a lighted torch into a Chest of drawers containing clothes of my deceased Aunt Amy (this Chest is now at Maesbury, the house of G. Withy, Esq're), and another commenced swinging the Hall lamp, and was in the Act of smashing it, when one of his comrades knocked him down, and a scuffle commenced, which ended in their leaving the house. One found some books in a foreign language, which he denounced as Papistical Writings, but the scuffle commencing just then, prevented his remarks being attended to. Before they returned that way some troops arrived from Essex, and there was an end of the alarm in that quarter. When they were gone my Uncle went to the drawers and found the fire smouldering. It was too airtight to burst into a flame till he opened the drawers. Only a cape was destroyed.

"June 1854. The recollections were from my Mother this day.

"The rest are from relations I call to mind of my Uncle George Gould.

"ELIZ. WITHY, Golfa."

NOTE D.

SOME PARTICULARS OF THE WITHY FAMILY.

"Hillborne Withy, Upholsterer, Coleman St., died leaving 3 children, Robert, William, & Mrs. Russell, the Wife of a Glass Manufacturer. Robert was a Stockbroker, and died leaving several children. He was known as 'Bob Short' (the Whist player). His eldest son Robert was a money scrivener (Solicitor) of Buckingham St., Strand, and of Bletchingly in Sussex and of Brighton. He was thrice married, at 1st to Miss Burton. He died at Bletchingly about 1845, leaving many daughters. One of his daughters married the Hon'ble Mortimer Rodney, son of Lord Rodney.

"Copied from a Newspaper.

"30th March 1856, at Lanfanque, France, aged 64, died the Hon. Mortimer Rodney. He was born in 1791, and married, in 1815, Sarah, daughter of Robert Withy, Esq're (of Brompton), by whom he had 3 daughters and 3 sons, one of whom is Lieutenant in the Navy.'

"William, second son of Hillborne, married Mary Layton. He was a surgeon in Castle St., Cripplegate, and died in 1788. His Widow died in, or about 1824. They had 6 children. Thomas Withy, the 5th of them, was born November 25th, 1772, and died March 8th, 1852. He married Jane Gould, 19th October 1797."

PARRY OF THE DAIRY.

In the early part of the eighteenth century there were two brothers, David Parry and Edward Parry, resident in or near Welshpool, of whom we treat successively.

1. DAVID PARRY of Welshpool, married Ann, the daughter of ... Rubathan of Stallow. By his marriage articles, which are mentioned in his will, Tynyllwyn passed to his eldest son. His will, dated 10th June 1768, and proved at Doctors' Commons on 17th June 1773, mentions his oldest son, Thomas Parry, and his son William Parry, and his daughter Anne Parry; also his brother-in-law, William Rubathan; his nephew, Edward Parry of Layton Hall. One of the witnesses is David Parry, Powis Castle, Dairy (probably the son of Edward and Anne Parry, and afterwards of Chirbury Hall). He died on 10th July 1768, and left two sons and one daughter—

1. THOMAS PARRY, born at Welshpool, 7th September 1758; lived and died at Tynyllwyn. His will dated 5th April 1799, whereby he left all his property to his brother William, and died unmarried.
2. Ann Parry, mentioned in her father's will.
3. WILLIAM PARRY, married Ann, second daughter of William Pryce of Penylan (by his wife, Elizabeth Parry; see *infra*, p. 218), and died on 18th April 1859, aged 95. An instance of the far-distant period his memory extended to is recorded in *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xiv, p. 187. He left one son and four daughters—
 - i. David Parry, married, and died 7th December 1863, leaving two daughters.
 - ii. Anne Parry, married Charles Moiser, and is living 1886, and has had two sons and three daughters—i, eldest daughter died young; ii, Anna Mary Moiser, married to Alexander Davies of Glyndwr, Welshpool (see Pugh of Leighton pedigree, *infra*, p. 233); iii, Ellen Elizabeth Moiser, married Matthew Powell, bank manager, Welshpool, and has three children (see Powell pedigree, *supra*, p. 196); iv and v, two sons, died young.
 - iii. Elizabeth Parry, died unmarried.
 - iv. Mary Parry, died unmarried.

v. Sarah Parry, married Edward Owens, and died, leaving one son and one daughter.

2. EDWARD PARRY, described in the baptism of one of his children as of Llanerchydol, but in 1762 was of the Dairy ("a farm which at that time extended to the River Severn"). He married Anne, the daughter of ... Pryce of Luggy, in the parish of Berriew. He died in 1764, and had several children. The order of their births we are not able with certainty to determine.

1. EDWARD PARRY of Leighton Hall (of whom hereafter, p. 223).

II. JOHN PARRY (son of Edward Parry of the Dairy, and Anne his wife), baptised 12th January 1737. A John Parry was married at Forden to Ann Meredith on 8th July 1755, but whether identical with this person or not we cannot ascertain; but it is probable he is the son who is said to have "met his death when hunting on the Long Mountain".

III. RICHARD PARRY (son of Edward Parry of the Dairy, and Anne his wife), who settled in the neighbourhood of Llanerchydol or Varchwell. There was, in 1794, Richard Parry of Llanerchydol, an Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, but whether identical or not with him we cannot learn.

IV. ANNE PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of the Dairy, and Anne his wife), born 27th December 1729, baptised at Pool; married Gilbert Ross of London, and died 19th November 1821, aged 93 (M. I.), and had two sons—

1. Gilbert Ross, married his first cousin, Elizabeth, the daughter of Edward Parry of Leighton. He died 2nd October 1815, aged 60 years, and she died 16th August 1825, aged 66, and they left no issue.

2. George Ross of Llanerchydol, married Eliza, daughter of Pryce Buckley, and sister of John Buckley Williames of Pennant, and died 5th July 1812, aged 42 years (M. I., Welshpool), leaving two children—

i. Gilbert Buckley Ross, who died 1st August 1825, aged 27 years, unmarried (M. I., Welshpool).

- ii. Ann, married John James Turner of Pentreheilin, 21st November 1829, and had issue, Rev. John James Turner of Pentreheilin, (late) Vicar-designate of Buttington, of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A., 1853; M.A., 1856; and other children (see Turner pedigree, p. 207).

V. ELIZABETH PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of the Dairy, and Anne his wife; baptismal register not found); born *circa* 1740; married twice—first, at Welshpool, 19th February 1760, to Richard Francis, second son of John Francis and Mary Pryce his wife (who were married at Forden Church, 2nd February 1733); they resided at Llanerchydol Cottage until 1765, and afterwards at Penylan; secondly, at Forden, 6th February 1769, to William Pryce of Llandinam, afterwards of Penylan, third son of ... Pryce of Cwm yr udref (?), second son of ... Pryce of Luggy, his (William Pryce's) wife's grandfather. She died at Forden, 23rd August 1805,¹ in her sixty-fifth year (M. I., Forden).

By her first marriage with Richard Francis (who died at Penylan, 2nd August 1768, aged 31) she had three sons—

1. John Francis, baptised at Welshpool, 15th September 1761; married, at Forden, Mary Edwards (second daughter of John and Anne Edwards of the Little Hem), 5th February 1788; and died at Penstrowed, 1844, leaving seven children—
 - i. Mary Francis, married Edward Stephens, Redhouse, Llandinam, and died 9th April 1875, having had one son, Edward Stephens, deceased, and two daughters—i, Mary Stephens, who married ... Kennedy; ii, Margaret Stephens, died unmarried.
 - ii. Elizabeth Francis, married James Evans of The Gorther, Beguildy, son of James Evans, clerk in holy orders, of The Moat, Kerry, died 31st August 1822, having had one son, John Evans, who died unmarried, 1846, and one daughter, Elizabeth Evans, who married John Stuart Corbett of Wortley, Yorkshire, son of Stuart Corbett, D.D., Archdeacon of York, and has four children—i, John Stuart Corbett, married Blanch, daughter of the Rev. James Evans, Vicar of Costessey, Norfolk, and has

¹ In the marriage licence affidavit at St. Asaph, in the beginning of 1760, she is described as twenty-one years and upwards. If so, she could not be in her sixty-fifth year.

four daughters—Blanche Corbett, Elizabeth Corbett, Sybel Corbett, and Grace Corbett; ii, James Andrew Corbett, married Henrietta Louisa, daughter of Edward J. Phillips of Woodlands, Monmouthshire, and has one son, Vincent Edward Corbett, and four daughters—Mary Wortley Corbett, Olive Stuart Corbett, Gladys Ann Montague Corbett, and Beatrice Evelyn Corbett; iii, Mary Stuart Corbett; iv, Edwin Wortley Montague Corbett, married Alice Corbett Evans, daughter of Thomas Evans of Cardiff.

iii. Ann Francis, died unmarried, 10th June 1846.

iv. Jane Francis, married Joseph Hollis, died 19th October 1837, leaving one daughter, Jane, married David Williams, Newtown.

v. John Francis, born 10th May 1794, married Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Ann Vaughan of Trelystan, 6th February 1832, and died 6th October 1879, leaving four children—

1. John Francis, born 13th November 1836, of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A., 1861; M.A., 1864; Deacon, 1861; Priest, 1862; Curate of the parish of Liverpool.

2. Sarah Francis, married, 23rd June 1859, William Kempster, son of William Kempster of Shrewsbury, solicitor, and has issue living, one son, William Vaughan Kempster, born 9th October 1867, and three daughters—i, Frances Elizabeth Kempster; ii, Emily Vaughan Kempster; iii, Sarah Maud Kempster.

3. Thomas Francis, born 4th May 1841, died 9th May 1870, unmarried.

4. Richard Francis, born 29th June 1843, married, 1869, Elizabeth Edwards of Hengoed, and died May 1881, leaving issue two sons—i, John Francis, born 1st May 1870; ii, Herbert Albert Francis; and three daughters—i, Edith Mary Elizabeth Francis; ii, Sarah Maria Francis; iii, Amy Gertrude Francis.

vi. Richard Francis, born 10th May 1796, died at Penstrowed, 5th October 1825, unmarried.

vii. Sarah Francis, married Thomas Pryce, and died 7th October 1875, leaving five children—1, John Pryce; 2, Thomas Pryce; 3, Richard Pryce; 4, Edward Pryce, died 1886; 5, Mary Pryce, married Robert Goodwin.

viii. Margaret Francis, died 20th January 1805, aged three years.

ix. Susannah Francis, died 10th January 1805, aged one year and a half.

2. Richard Francis, baptised at Welshpool, 20th February 1763, and died at Forden, 7th June 1766.

3. Edward Francis, baptised at Welshpool, 28th May 1765, died 5th August 1769.

By her second marriage with William Pryce (who

died 18th October 1805, and whose will was proved at Canterbury, 15th September 1806) Elizabeth Parry had seven children, four sons and three daughters—

1. William Pryce of Penylan, who died unmarried.
2. Cornelius Pryce of Trehelig, married Jane Smith of the Heldre, and had seven children—i, William Pryce, died 6th January 1856, aged 47; ii, John Pryce; iii, Thomas Pryce; iv, Jane Pryce; v. Mary Pryce; vi, Elizabeth Pryce; vii, Cornelius Pryce.
3. Edward Pryce of Cwm Earl, married E. Davies of Dollas, and had three children—Edward Pryce of Penylan (married, but left no children), Elizabeth Pryce, and Mary Pryce.
4. Thomas Pryce of The Grove, married Mary Morris of Sutton, and had nine children—
 - i. Thomas Pryce, died 19th December 1872, aged 64; ii, RICHARD PRYCE (of whom hereafter); iii, Elizabeth Pryce, died October 27th, 1859, aged 49; iv, Ann Pryce; v, Mary Pryce, died May 2nd, 1875, aged 64; vi, Margaret Pryce; vii, William Pryce, died February 7th, 1859, aged 44; viii, John Pryce; ix, EDWARD PRYCE (of whom hereafter).
 - ii. Richard Pryce, married Ann Juer, and had three children—i, Richard Pryce, died unmarried; ii, Ann Pryce; iii, Lucy Pryce, married William Pugh.
 - ix. EDWARD PRYCE of the Tanhouse, Welshpool, married Elianor, daughter of Edward Davies of Llwynderw, and died 23rd October 1879, aged 64 years (M. I., Christchurch, Welshpool), leaving two children—
 1. Thomas Edward Pryce, of 9, Argyll Street, London, architect, born 18th December 1853, living 1886.
 2. Elizabeth Mary Pryce of Elmhurst, Welshpool, living 1886.
5. Elizabeth Pryce, married, 17th February 1795, at Forden, William Edmunds of Edderton, and died, leaving several children. The eldest surviving son, John Edmunds, inherited the Edderton estate, and married Mary, daughter of Edward Pugh (see Pugh of Leighton pedigree, *infra*, p. 229).
6. Mary Pryce, mentioned in her father's will; died unmarried.
7. Ann Pryce, married William Parry of Welshpool (see *supra*, p. 214).

VI. DAVID PARRY (son of Edward Parry of the Dairy and Anne his wife) of Chirbury Hall, born 29th January 1741, Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1773;

married Mary, the daughter of (who died 14th February 1825, aged 80). He died at Chirbury, 14th March 1794, and left two sons and four daughters—

1. Mary Parry, died at Chirbury, 22nd March 1847, aged 76 years, unmarried.
2. Elizabeth Parry, died 19th November 1844, aged 72 years, unmarried.
3. David Parry, died 29th May 1848, aged 72 years, unmarried.
4. Edward Parry, died 25th January 1852, aged 73 years, unmarried.
5. Sarah Parry, died 18th November 1842, aged 60 years, unmarried.
6. Ann Parry, married twice—first, Capt. Dakin; secondly, William Edmunds, and died, leaving no issue.

VII. SARAH PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of the Dairy and Anne his wife); baptism not found; married twice—first, CHARLES ROCKE of Welshpool, Attorney-at-law (who had been previously married, and had one daughter, Elizabeth, who died 1st May 1835, aged 68). Charles Rocke died 3rd May 1779, aged 38 years, having made his will, dated 29th July 1778, and proved at St. Asaph by Sarah Rocke, his widow, 7th May 1779, in which he mentions his three children, hereinafter mentioned, and his brother-in-law, David Parry of Chirbury Hall.

She married, secondly, GEORGE BIBBY of Welshpool, schoolmaster, and by him had three children, hereinafter mentioned. She survived her husband.

By her first marriage with Charles Rocke she had issue—

1. Charles Rocke, born *circa* 1768. When sixteen years of age, in 1784, he went to Richmond, in America; married there, in 1804, Mary Archer, of county of Chesterfield, and died in 1820, leaving one child—
 - i. Eliza Trent Rocke, married to Simon Cullen, born in Dublin; emigrated to America. Was in England *circa* 1830.
2. WILLIAM ROCKE of London, in Messrs. Hankey's bank for many years; married Charlotte Jenkins. There was at one time a monumental inscription to his memory in Shoreditch Church (for which church his grandson, the

Rev. Frederick Cox, M.A., was afterwards Senior Curate).
He left two children—

- i. Sarah Ross Rocke.
- ii. Charlotte Rocke, married John Horatio Cox of Birmingham, and died, having had five children, viz.—
 1. John Jevons Cox, now in Paris as correspondent of the London *Standard* newspaper.
 2. Rev. Frederick Cox, born 1842, of Wadham College, Oxford; B.A., 1877; Curate of Shoreditch Church; afterwards appointed Vicar of St. Philip's, Dalston, London, 1880.
 3. Rev. William Albert Cox, born 1844, of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A., 1867; M.A., 1870; Fellow and Dean of St. John's College.
 4. Anna Elizabeth Cox, died unmarried.
 5. Mary Sarah Cox of Edgbaston, living 1886.
3. Sarah Rocke of Welshpool, born 1st June 1773, died unmarried, 1st May 1849. Her will, dated 21st March 1849, proved at Canterbury, 20th September 1849; in it she mentions her sister, Mary Jeavons; her niece, Sarah Ross Rocke; her niece, Charlotte Cox; and Anna Bibby, her sister and executrix.

By her second marriage with GEORGE BIBBY, Sarah his wife had three children—

1. Mary Bibby, married Thomas Jeavons of London, a celebrated engraver, who engraved (amongst others) Turner's works. She died 22nd April 1874, aged 85; and he died 26th November 1867, aged 73 (M. I., Christchurch, Welshpool), and they had no issue.
2. Anna Bibby of Welshpool, died in Birmingham, unmarried. Will dated 8th October 1861, and proved at Canterbury; in it she mentions her nieces, Catherine Bibby, Sarah Ellen Susannah Wood, and Sarah Ross Rocke; also three of the children of her sister, Charlotte Cox, deceased, viz., Mary Sarah Cox, Frederick Cox, William Albert Cox; also her nephews, Henry Bibby, George Williams Bibby, William Rocke Bibby, and Albert Bibby.
3. George Henry Bibby, merchant, died, having been married, and had seven children, viz.—
 - i. Catherine Bibby, living 1886.
 - ii. Sarah Ellen Susannah Bibby, married, 11th July 1861, Rev. John Cooper Wood, of St. John's College, Cambridge; B.A., 1860; M.A., 1863, Vicar of Clive, Shropshire.
 - iii. Henry Bibby of London, deceased, leaving issue.

- iv. William Roche Bibby of York, engraver, married Rebecca Drake, and deceased, leaving issue.
- v. Thomas Parry Bibby, married, and deceased, leaving issue.
- vi. George Williams Bibby.
- vii. Rev. Albert Bibby of King's College, London, Vicar of Gouray, Jersey.

VIII. MARY PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of the Dairy and Anne his wife), born *circa* 1746 ; married twice—first, a Mr. Briscoe ; secondly, in 1778, Rev. WILLIAM WILLIAMS (of Dolanog), M.A. ; Rector of Llanfyllin, 1774 ; Newtown, 1794 ; Llangadfan, 1796 ; R.D., J.P. He died 1813, and she died 11th February 1829, aged 79 (M. I., Welshpool Church), having had three children—

- 1. Rev. William Williams, died a bachelor ; was a Scholar of Jesus College, Oxford.
- 2. Mary Williams, born 1782 ; married, in 1816, Captain Jacques Pierre Augeraud, a French prisoner, afterwards Governor of Loches, in France, and died at Loches, leaving issue—
 - i. William Pierre Jacques Augeraud, born 1821, Captain in the French Army ; married Julia, daughter of William Hedges of London (who died in 1886), and died at Loches in 1869 ; having had three children—i, Mary Julia Nelly, married J. W. Groves ; ii, William ; iii, Francis Killingworth.
 - ii. Euphrasie Therese Mary Augeraud, married M. Joli de Bussy of Paris, and has a daughter.
- 3. John Williams of Shrewsbury, solicitor, born 1784 ; married, 6th July 1818, Mary, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Pryce of London and Henllys (of the Newtown Hall family). She died 25th November 1865, in London ; buried at Manafon. He died 6th March 1841, buried at St. Giles, Shrewsbury, leaving five children—
 - i. William Parry Williams, Lieutenant H.M. 17th Regiment, also Royal Montgomery Yeomanry Cavalry, and J.P., born 14th September 1829 ; married, 17th April 1855, Elizabeth Mary, daughter of Captain Charles Chaplin, R.E. (who survived her husband, and married, secondly, Captain John Pryce Mackinnon), and died 2nd March 1859, at Caerhowel, leaving two children—
 - 1. William Charles Armstrong Williams of Redhill, Surrey, born 26th June 1857.
 - 2. Eva Elizabeth Frances Williams.

ii. Thomas John Williams of Henllys, born 22nd November 1831 ; Exhibitioner of University College, Oxford ; B.A., 1855 ; M.A., 1857, in Holy Orders ; Deacon, 1856 ; Priest, 1858 ; Rector of Waddesdon, Bucks, and Vicar of Over Winchendon, and R.D.

iii. Mary Jane Williams.

iv. Eliza Martha Williams.

v. Harriette Pryce Williams.

ix. A daughter, who married John Morris, Welshpool, Hereditary Burgess, 1779. They had a son, John Morris the younger, whose widow, Eleanora, afterwards married George Gould of Golfa (see Gould pedigree, *supra*, p. 208). She survived her husband, and died 21st August 1841, aged 88 years, and was buried at Welshpool, M. I.

PARRY OF LEIGHTON.

EDWARD PARRY (son of Edward Parry of the Dairy and Anne his wife; see *supra*, p. 215), Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1773; married Anne, daughter of Thomas Vaughan of Trelystan. Will dated June 1774; proved at Doctors' Commons in November following. In it are mentioned his four sons—Edward, David, Thomas, and John—and three of his daughters—Jane, Mary, and Elizabeth. He died 26th June 1774, and his wife died 24th October 1773, and they were buried at Welshpool. He left eight children—

I. MARY PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife), born 15th April 1748; married, 7th February 1780, at Trelystan, Henry Owen of Pool (Hereditary Burgess, 1794). She died and left three children—

1. John Owen of Pool, an Hereditary Burgess, 1822; died at Welshpool, unmarried.
2. Mary Owen, died unmarried.
3. Thomas Owen, an Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1822; married, at Mitcham, Surrey, in 1830, Charlotte Matilda, second daughter of James Moore of Manor House, Mitcham, and died leaving four children—
 - i. Frederic Owen.
 - ii. Henry Owen, married to Emily, daughter of T. B. Barrett, and died without issue.
 - iii. Matilda.
 - iv. Emily, married, and in Australia.

II. JANE PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife), born 16th April 1752; married at Trelystan, 1st June 1772, William Bryan of Forden, and died 16th February 1846, and left one son and two daughters—

1. Edward Bryan, married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Davies of The Moors, and died 3rd March 1858, leaving three daughters—
 - i. Jane Bryan, married, on 20th June 1852, Cornelius Pugh, then of Wernllwyd, and now of Oak Villa, Leighton (see Pugh

- of Leighton pedigree, *infra*, p. 229), and died on 15th December 1882, leaving two daughters—1, Mary Jane Pugh; 2, Sarah Elizabeth Pugh.
- ii. Sarah Bryan, married Richard Goolden of Guilsfield, and died on 6th April 1862, without issue.
- iii. Elizabeth.
2. Ann Bryan, married to Field Evans of Henfaes (see Evans pedigree, *supra*, p. 166) (who died 14th July 1853, aged 83), and died 13th March 1855, aged 77 (M. I., Welshpool), without issue.
3. Jane Bryan, married Thomas Davies of Mathrafal, and died leaving three sons and one daughter—
- i. Thomas Davies; ii, Edward Davies, living 1886; iii, David Davies, died unmarried.
- iv. Ann Davies, who married, August 1828, John Richards of Greenhall, Llanfyllin, and died 19th March 1886, having had ten children—
1. John Richards, born 25th May 1829; married a daughter of Edward Ward of Crickheath, and died October 1874, leaving three sons and two daughters.
 2. Jane Elizabeth Richards, married, 21st April 1857, Evan Davies Lloyd, and has four children—i, Mary Jane, married Thomas Powell, bank manager, Ironbridge (see Powell pedigree, *supra*, p. 196), and has issue one son, Llewelyn Vavasour Powell; ii, John Evan Lloyd, born 4th June 1862; iii, Herbert Lloyd, born 25th July 1863; iv, Edgar Davies Lloyd, born 25th March 1866.
 3. William Richards, born 15th August 1834, of Wynnstay Arms Hotel, Ruthin; married Mrs. Griffiths, and has two children.
 4. Thomas Richards, born 4th January 1837; married Letitia Lloyd, and has a son and a daughter.
 5. Rev. Edward Richards, born 1st April 1839; M.A., Jesus Coll., Oxford; Vicar of Dolanog; and died January 1868, unmarried.
 6. Anna Maria Richards, married, 15th December 1868, Rev. James Hughes Owen, B.A., Jesus College, Oxon., Chaplain of the Brompton Hospital, and has two children—i, Mya Mary Hughes; ii, Iago Hughes, born 21st February 1876.
 7. David Richards, born 6th February 1846, of Royal Oak Hotel, Welshpool; married, 26th May 1874, Emma, daughter of William Dutton of Castle Hotel, Conway, and has five children—i, David Harold Richards, born 28th January 1878; ii, Godfrey Dutton Richards, born 2nd April 1879; iii, Myra Dutton Richards; iv, Norah Bryan Richards; v, Winifred Ann Richards.

8. Mary Bryan Richards, married, 8th September 1879, Thomas Davies, bank manager, Welshpool, and has three children—i, William Bryan Davies, born 21st August 1881 ; ii, Dora Mary Davies ; iii, Gilbert Davies, born 14th May 1884.
9. Robert Richards, born 1st October 1849 ; married, 8th November 1884, Sarah, daughter of Edward Green, of the Bank, Pool Quay, and has one son born February 1886.
10. George Field Richards, born 23rd September 1851, late of Castlefields, Shrewsbury, now of Wellington, Ontario, Canada ; married Catherine, daughter of Samuel Jukes of Mardol, Shrewsbury, and has three children.

III. ANN PARRY (daughter of Edward Parry of Leighton, and Anne his wife), born 27th March 1754 ; married at Trelystan, 16th October 1771, Thomas Pugh of Whitehouse. "It was a runaway match when she was only 17 years old. She went to church on a pillion behind Mr. Smith of the Heldre." The witness is "John Smith, Heldre". She died 1st March 1840, and was buried at Trelystan, leaving sixteen children (see Pugh of Leighton pedigree, *infra*, p. 228).

IV. Elizabeth Parry (daughter of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife), born *circa* 1759 ; married her cousin, Gilbert Ross of Llanerchydol, elder son of Gilbert Ross and Anne his wife, daughter of Edward Parry of the Dairy (see *supra*, p. 215). He died 2nd October 1815, aged 60, and she died 16th August 1825, aged 66, without issue (M. I., Welshpool).

V. Edward Parry (son of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife) of Severn Cottage, died there 25th February 1825, aged 63 (M. I., Welshpool), unmarried.

VI. JOHN PARRY (son of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife), baptised at Trelystan, 8th April 1764 ; married, and died, having had four children—

1. Ann Parry, died at Welshpool, 23rd January 1836, aged 49 (M. I., Welshpool).
2. Elizabeth Parry, died in London, 30th July 1870.
3. Thomas Parry of Welshpool, married, 22nd November 1825, Elizabeth, daughter of Maurice Jones of Leighton, and died 6th September 1879, leaving one son and one daughter—

- i. Edward Parry of the Hope, born 4th September 1827 ; married Eliza, daughter of William Leighton, and has four children—
1, David Thomas Parry, born 27th June 1859 ; 2, Edward William Parry, born 4th May 1864 ; 3, John Morris Parry, born 20th August 1866 ; 4, Thomas Jeffreys Parry, born 2nd August 1873.
 - ii. Mary Ann Parry, married, 16th September 1860, Thomas Higgins of Buttington ; both are dead, leaving six children—
1, James, born 9th April 1866, deceased ; 2, Thomas, born 3rd April 1868 ; 3, Elizabeth Maria ; 4, Mary Ann ; 5, Eliza Mary ; 6, Catherina.
4. Edward Parry of London, married, in 1824, Martha, daughter of John Whiting of Oxford, and had two surviving sons, Thomas Parry and John Parry, both of London (who were legatees under the will of David Parry of Severn Cottage), and one daughter, Anne Martha Parry, married, 26th April 1856, Thomas Davies, 121, High Holborn, London (see Pugh of Leighton pedigree, *infra*, p. 233), and has eight children—
- i. Edward Parry Davies of London, born 30th July 1858 ; married, 31st July 1879, Amelia, daughter of John Wood of London.
 - ii. Thomas Alexander Davies of London, born 3rd March 1863 ; married, 25th September 1883, Florence, daughter of George Mann of London, and has one son, Gulliver Thomas George Davies, born 31st October 1884.
 - iii. Gilbert Pugh Davies, born 18th April 1864.
 - iv. William Edgar Davies, born 15th May 1865.
 - v. Joseph Pugh Davies, born 25th February 1868.
 - vi. Lucy Anne Davies.
 - vii. Mary Elizabeth Davies.
 - viii. Florence Edith Davies.

VII. DAVID PARRY (son of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife) of Severn Cottage ; died there 29th September 1856, aged 85 (M. I., Welshpool), unmarried.

VIII. THOMAS PARRY (son of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife), born 1776. Went to the East Indies, and founded at Madras the eminent mercantile firm of "Parry and Co.," which still exists. In his will, dated 4th March 1823, he mentions his wife, Mary Parry, and makes the children of his late brother John, his sisters Jane Bryan and Ann Pugh, and the children

of his sister Mary Owen, his residuary legatees. He died at Porto Novo, 14th August 1824, without issue (see a Biographical Sketch of him as a "Montgomeryshire Worthy", *infra*, p. 243).

NOTE.

It will be seen that there have been three families of Parry connected with Welshpool, all resident long in the neighbourhood—

- i. Parry of Llanerchydol (see vol. xvii, p. 351).
- ii. Parry of Welshpool, benefactors to the Welshpool Almshouses (see *supra*, p. 148).
- iii. Parry of the Dairy, and afterwards of Leighton (see *supra*, p. 214).

The members of each of these families were Hereditary Burgesses of Welshpool from an early period, which appears from the following list:—

I.	II.	III.
1678. Humphrey Parry, Bailiff.	1690. Thomas Parry, Bailiff.	1690. Richard Parry of Disserseth, "whose ancestors are mentioned in the old Eyle".
1700. Humphrey Parry.	1700. Thomas Parry.	
1727. Henry Parry, Vicar of Guilsfield.	1721. Humphrey Parry of Moydoch.	1773. Edward Parry, Leighton Hall, an Hereditary Burgess.
Humphrey Parry of Henton.	1728. Thomas Parry, Bailiff.	David Parry, Leighton.
		1818. David Parry, Leighton Hall.

The three families were also possessed of properties contiguous to each other in or near Llanerchydol.

From these two circumstances, and from the reference to ancestors of Richard Parry in 1690 being "mentioned in the old Eyle", a strong inference, it is conceived, arises, that the three families had a common origin; but we have been unable to discover any further evidence of connection between any of them. There is a tradition that the "Parrys" No. III originally came into the neighbourhood of Welshpool from Anglesey, and that they introduced the black cattle of that district into this county. But whether this tradition referred to that branch exclusively, or to a stem common to the three branches, it is impossible to say. The tradition does not necessarily negative the original unity of the three branches.

The Parrys of Leighton lived in good old style. One of the connections say that "he has often heard his father talk about spending Christmas Day at Leighton Hall, when he was a child; he said they drew in the *Yule log* with a horse!"

PUGH OF LEIGHTON.

I. EVAN PUGH of Woolstalmine (Leighton), and Mary his wife, were parties to a post-nuptial settlement, dated 23rd April 1729, of their son, Thomas Pugh (II) of the same place, therein described as their "eldest son and heir apparent", of whom presently. Joseph Pugh of Leighton was also a party to such settlement.

II. THOMAS PUGH of Woolstalmine (Leighton), married Elizabeth, daughter of Maurice Jones of Leighton (who died 13th June 1795, aged 86, M. I., Trelystan); Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1707; died 29th October 1750, aged 54 (M. I., Trelystan), and had ten children—

1. Margaret Pugh, baptised at Trelystan, 17th December 1727; married, 29th July 1756, Thomas Price of Buttington.
2. Thomas Pugh, baptised 12th March 1729, buried 14th August 1730.
3. Mary Pugh, baptised 13th September 1731.
4. Evan Pugh, baptised 25th January 1733; married, 5th June 1766, Mary Roberts.
5. Elizabeth Pugh, baptised 4th or 24th October 1736; married, 9th January 1761, William Jacks.
6. Jane Pugh, baptised 8th July 1739; married, 9th May 1758, Edward Holloway.
7. Martha Pugh, baptised 2nd February 1741; married, 9th January 1764, John Fox.
8. Sarah Pugh, baptised 17th November 1744.
9. Ann Pugh, baptised 19th September 1746.
10. THOMAS PUGH of Whitehouse, of whom presently.

III. THOMAS PUGH of Whitehouse, Leighton, baptised 17th November 1749; Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1776; married, 16th October 1771, Ann Parry (daughter of Edward Parry of Leighton and Anne his wife; see Parry pedigree, p. 225), who was born on 27th March 1754, and was only in her 18th year. It was a runaway match, and she went to church on a pillion, behind Mr. Smith of the Heldre, whose signature witnesses

her marriage. He died 21st April 1834, and she, 1st March 1840 (M. I., Trelystan). They had sixteen children, ten sons and six daughters, viz.—

I. THOMAS PUGH of Wernllwyd, baptised 23rd March 1773 ; sworn Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1815, and died 29th October 1821, having married twice—first, Elizabeth Jones, and had no issue ; secondly, 20th June 1801, at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury, Sarah, daughter of Thomas Jones, and by her had one son and two daughters—

1. Cornelius Pugh, formerly of Wernllwyd, but now of Oak Villa, Leighton, born 24th April 1802, living 1886 ; married, 20th June 1853, Jane, daughter of Edward Bryan, by Sarah Davies his wife (see Parry of Leighton pedigree, p. 224), who died 15th December 1882, leaving two daughters—
i. Mary Jane Pugh ; ii, Sarah Elizabeth Pugh.

2. Sarah Pugh, died 14th September 1852, aged 43 (M. I., Welshpool).

3. Elizabeth Pugh, married, 30th May 1832, Joseph Wigley, banker, Shrewsbury. He died 7th August 1859, and she died 4th November 1868, having had one son and five daughters—

i. Son, died early.

ii. Anne Wigley, married, 10th September 1861, Robert Josiah Wilkinson of Shrewsbury (see Bowen of Tyddyn pedigree, *supra*, p. 189), and had four children—

1. Robert Wigley Wilkinson, born 19th January 1867.

2. Ernest Wightman Wilkinson, born 26th December 1877.

3. Elizabeth Mary Wilkinson ; 4, Anne Catherine Wilkinson.

iii. Jane Wigley ; iv, Sarah Elizabeth Wigley ; v, Mary Anna Wigley ; vi, Emily Wigley. All died unmarried.

II. JANE PUGH, baptised 4th November 1774 ; married, 25th April 1809, Richard Griffiths of Welshpool (who died 7th April 1830), and died 13th October 1851, having had three children—

1. John, born 1811 ; married, and died, leaving no children.

2. Richard Griffiths, born 8th February 1816, and died 7th October 1842, unmarried.

3. Mary Griffiths of Welshpool, died 18th December 1863, unmarried and intestate. Administration of her effects granted to her aunts, Elizabeth Pugh and Sarah, the wife of Alderman Thomas Jones, as her sole next-of-kin.

III. EDWARD PUGH of Welshpool, born 15th January 1777 ; Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1809 ; Bailiff of Welshpool nine times, between 1809 and 1832 ; Mayor of Welshpool, 1837 ; married Sarah Baker, and died 17th February 1851, leaving an only child—

1. Mary Pugh, married, 1842, John Edmunds of Edderton (who died 11th August 1858), and died 27th January 1868, leaving two children—
 - i. Richard John Edmunds of Edderton, formerly Lieutenant Montgomeryshire Yeomanry Cavalry ; J.P. co. Montgomery ; Sheriff of Montgomeryshire, 1875.
 - ii. Elizabeth Edmunds, married Rev. Canon Howell Evans, M.A., Vicar of Oswestry, and has four children.

IV. WILLIAM PUGH of Luggy, and afterwards of Red House, Guilsfield, baptised February 1779 ; Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1815 ; married Jane, daughter of Thomas Vaughan of Trelystan, died 18..., buried at Guilsfield, having had six children—

1. Thomas Pugh, deceased.
2. Joseph Pugh, died unmarried, buried at Trelystan.
3. John Pugh, died unmarried, buried in London.
4. David Pugh, married Amy Pugh, and died 31st December 1861, without issue, leaving his widow surviving.
5. Mary Pugh, married Samuel Evans Morris (who died 13th December 1850, aged 46 years), and died 23rd June 1883, having had six children—
 - i. David Pugh Morris, born 24th November 1845, and died 13th April 1852.
 - ii. Samuel Evans Morris, died 23rd March 1869, in his 25th year (M. I., Christchurch, Welshpool).
 - iii. John Pugh Morris, died 28th May 1873, in his 25th year (M. I.).
 - iv. William Morris, who by deed poll, dated 15th February 1876, took the additional surname of Pugh, in compliance with the provisions of the will of his aunt, Sarah Pugh of Bryntirion ; married Eliza, daughter of William Richards, and has three sons.
 - v. Joseph Pugh Morris.
 - vi. Mary Jane Morris, living 1886.
6. Sarah Pugh of Bryntirion, died unmarried, 22nd January 1876, having by her will devised certain property to her nephew, William Morris, on condition of his taking the additional surname of Pugh.

V. DAVID PUGH, formerly of Madras, afterwards of

Park Lane, Welshpool; born 22nd July 1781; Hereditary Burgess of Welshpool, 1830; died in London, 18th March 1837, unmarried.

VI. MARY PUGH, baptised 26th June 1783; married, 5th November 1813, Richard Goolden, formerly of Bridgenorth, afterwards of Welshpool and Guilsfield (who was born 13th April 1778, and died 8th June 1865), died 25th February 1861, having had nine children, viz.—

1. John Goolden, born 28th December 1814; educated at Addiscombe; a Cadet in the Army, East India Company; died at Madras, 9th June 1834, unmarried.
2. Richard Goolden of Guilsfield, born 25th April 1816; married Sarah, daughter of Edward Bryan (see Parry of Leighton pedigree, p. 224). She died 6th April 1862, without issue.
3. Joseph Goolden, formerly of Madras, a Magistrate of that city; Consul for H.M. the King of the Belgians; Marshal of H.M. Vice-Admiralty Court, and Receiver of Droits of Admiralty, etc., now of No. 18, Lancaster Gate, London, born 2nd February 1818; married Julia Pugh, and has three sons and three daughters—
 - i. Charles Joseph Goolden, born 1856.
 - ii. Percy Pugh Goolden, born 1861; B.A., Trinity College, Cambridge; called to the Bar, May 1886, Lincoln's Inn, Chancery Bar.
 - iii. Herbert Richard Goolden, born 1863; articled to the Law.
 - iv. Lucy Matilda Goolden.
 - v. Ada Julia Goolden.
 - vi. Maud Mary Goolden.
4. Mary Ann Goolden, married, 13th September 1839, John Griffiths of Welshpool (who died 30th June 1860), by whom she has seven children—
 - i. John William Griffiths, born 2nd June 1842, formerly of Madras, now of Maesyngarreg, Welshpool.
 - ii. Joseph Henry Griffiths, born 18th June 1843; married, 20th December 1869, Rosa Spalding Winstone, and has five children—1, Gilbert Griffiths; 2, Percy Griffiths; 3, John Parry Griffiths; 4, Joseph Winstone Griffiths; 5, Winifred Ada Griffiths.
 - iii. Charles Walter Griffiths, born 24th September 1844.
 - iv. Richard Edward Griffiths, born 17th January 1848; married, 12th February 1877, Elizabeth Ann Ashley of Wick, co. Gloucester, and has one child, Ashley Edward Griffiths.
 - v. George Arthur Griffiths, born 2nd May 1850.
 - vi. Eliza Mary Griffiths, married, 31st March 1868, Thomas

Kemble Williams, who died 29th October 1875, leaving three children.

vii. Lucy Anne Griffiths, married, 24th September 1884, Samuel Morris, Welshpool.

5. Elizabeth Goolden, living 1886.

6. Harriet Goolden, died 14th December 1883, unmarried.

7. Christiana Goolden, living at Guilsfield, 1886.

8. Sarah Goolden, living 1886.

9. Anne Jane Goolden, married, in 1852, Dr. James Shaw, Inspector-General Medical Department, Madras Army, and died 19th September 1862, in Madras, leaving six children.

VII. JOHN PUGH, born 9th October 1785, of Somerset House, London, and died at Cheltenham, 24th August 1849, unmarried.

VIII. EVAN PUGH, born 5th August 1787, and died at Trelystan, 21st April 1834, unmarried.

IX. CORNELIUS PUGH, of Philpot Lane, London, afterwards of Bryntirion, Welshpool, born 26th June 1789; married twice—first, 24th September 1827, Catherine, daughter of Edward Davies and Catherine his wife, sometime of Trefeen, Kerry, daughter of ... Pryce; secondly, Jane, daughter of Thomas Gardner and Elizabeth, his wife. By his first marriage he had four sons—

1. David Thomas Pugh, born 2nd March 1829, died 5th January 1851, *s. p.*

2. Cornelius Pugh, born 20th October 1830, and died 4th August 1869, *s. p.*

3. Edward Pugh, born 7th November 1832, and died 29th April 1865, *s. p.*

4. WILLIAM PUGH, born 24th July 1838; married, 10th December 1870, his first cousin, Sarah Jane, younger daughter of Alderman Thomas Jones and Sarah Pugh his wife, of Welshpool (see *infra*, p. 235), and has had two sons and seven daughters—

i. EDGAR WILLIAM PUGH, born 27th September 1871.

ii. Philip Lionel Pugh, born 2nd June 1883.

iii. Katharine Gwendoline Pugh; iv, Mabel Gwynedd Pugh; v, Gertrude Sarah Elizabeth Pugh; vi, Evelyn Mary Caroline Pugh; vii, Gladys Emmeline Pugh; viii, Beatrice Annie Pugh; ix, Sybil Maud Pugh.

By his second marriage Cornelius Pugh had three children—

1. David Thomas Pugh, born 14th July 1858, died 23rd December 1868.
2. Herbert Pugh, born 8th March 1860.
3. Bertha Pugh.

Cornelius Pugh died 29th April 1864, and was buried at Christchurch, Welshpool.

X. ANN PUGH, born 1790, died young, buried 29th September 1790.

XI. ANN PUGH, born 8th October 1791; married, August 1814, Edward Davies of Welshpool (who was born 18th October 1790, and died 12th July 1860). She died 30th March 1851, having had thirteen children, viz.—

1. Elizabeth Davies, married Edward Humphreys of Welshpool, and had three children.
2. Alexander Davies of Glyndwr, Welshpool, born 16th October 1816; married twice—first, Mary Abbotson; secondly, Anna Mary Moiser (see Parry of Dairy pedigree, p. 214).
3. Edward Thomas Davies, born 21st November 1817, and died 22nd January 1869, unmarried.
4. Ann Davies, living, unmarried, 1886.
5. Mary Davies, married John Davies of Liverpool; died and left three children—i, Ruth Davies; ii, John Davies; iii, Alexander Davies.
6. Thomas Davies, 121, Holborn, London, born 8th January 1824, married Anne Martha Parry, daughter of Edward Parry (see Parry of Leighton pedigree, p. 226), and has eight children—
 - i. Edward Parry Davies of London, born 31st July 1858; married, 31st July 1879, Amelia, daughter of John Wood of London.
 - ii. Thomas Alexander Davies, born 3rd March 1863; married, 25th September 1883, Florence, daughter of George Mann of London, and has one son, Gulliver Thomas George Davies, born 31st October 1884.
 - iii. Gilbert Pugh Davies, born 18th April 1864.
 - iv. William Edgar Davies, born 15th May 1865.
 - v. Joseph Pugh Davies, born 25th February 1868.
 - vi. Lucy Anne Davies.
 - vii. Mary Elizabeth Davies.
 - viii. Florence Edith Davies.

7. Evan Pugh Davies, born December 1825, of New York, and died 16th July 1865, leaving two children.
8. Joseph Davies, born 7th February 1828, died 27th February 1874, unmarried.
9. Sarah Rachel Davies, deceased.
10. John Davies; 11, James Davies—twins; born 27th February 1831; both deceased. The former went to America, and the latter died, 14th August 1865, unmarried.
12. Jane Davies, married John Tomley.
13. Cornelius Davies, born 13th January 1834, deceased.

XII. CHARLES PUGH, baptised 14th July 1793; married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Jones of Newtown, and died 17th November 1852, leaving one child—

1. Ann Pugh, died in Liverpool, 18..., unmarried.

XIII. GILBERT PUGH, baptised 14th December 1794; married Anne, daughter of Thomas Jones of Marton, and died 20th October 1859, without issue.

XIV. ELIZABETH PUGH, baptised 31st May 1796; now living at Pentre, Leighton, 1886.

XV. JOSEPH PUGH, baptised 16th July 1797, formerly of Madras, and afterwards of No. 23, Lancaster Gate, London, and died 7th September 1877.

XVI. SARAH PUGH, born 5th September 1798; married, 18th June 1830, Alderman Thomas Jones of Clive Place, Welshpool; Mayor of Welshpool, 1867-8. Both living in 1886, and have three children—

1. Thomas Pugh Jones, born 12th May 1831; married, 11th April 1864, Margaret, daughter of Thomas Savin of Oswestry.
2. Anne Elizabeth Jones, married, 11th April 1861, Alderman John Thomas of Ardmillan, Oswestry, and has had twelve children—
 - i. John Llewelyn Pugh Thomas, born 26th February 1862.
 - ii. Thomas David Thomas, born 8th July 1863.
 - iii. Richard Cobden Thomas, born 12th June 1865.
 - iv. Robert Gilbert Thomas, born 30th January 1867, and died 24th November 1879.
 - v. Edith Sarah Thomas.
 - vi. Anne Mary Louise Thomas, died 4th April 1876.
 - vii. Elizabeth Maud Thomas, died 7th December 1878.
 - viii. Alice Gertrude Thomas, died 5th September 1875.

- ix. Amy Gertrude Thomas.
 x. Rupert Gerald Thomas, born 30th September 1880.
 xi. William Basil Wynn Thomas, born 6th April 1883.
 xii. Olive Dorothy Ellen Thomas.
3. Sarah Jane Jones, married, on 10th December 1870, her cousin, William Pugh, fourth but eldest surviving son of Cornelius Pugh of Bryntirion (see *supra*, p. 232), and has two sons and seven daughters.

APPENDIX TO THE PUGH PEDIGREE.

Extracts from the Trelystan Register.

THE PUGHS.

- Joyce, daughter of Joseph and Blanche Pugh, baptized 17th Jan. 1659.
 Thomas, son " " " 20th Nov. 1660.
 Charles, son " " " 17th July 1662.
 Joseph, son " " " 4th Oct. 1667.
 Blanche, wife of Joseph Pugh, farmer, buried 10th Feb. 1701.
 Richard Cound and Joyce Pugh, married 8th June 1683.
 Thomas, son of John Pugh and his wife, baptized 1st May 1689.
 George Pugh, buried 11th January 1687.
 Richard Morgans and Elizabeth Pugh were married 14th May 1694.
 George Pugh and Margaret Purcell were married 7th May 1700.
 Margaret, wife of George Pugh, was buried 3rd March 1724.
 George Pugh was buried 17th April 1728.
 Thomas Pugh and Margaret Gittins were married 4th May 1703.
 Thomas, son of Thomas and Margaret Pugh, was baptized 3rd December 1704.
 Thomas, son of Thomas and Margaret Pugh, was buried 8th Feb. 1704.
 Joseph Pugh of Trelystan, and Elizabeth Munslow of High Ercall, married 24th April 1706.
 Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Pugh, of Leighton, was baptized 10th January 1707.
 Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Pugh, baptized 21st Oct. 1710.
 Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Pugh, was buried 7th December 1714.
 Joseph Pugh, farmer, was buried 19th February 1724.
 Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Pugh, was buried 20th June 1728.
 Thomas, son of Thomas and Anu Pugh, buried 27th Sept. 1728.
 Rice (Ricus), son of Evan and Mary Pugh, baptized 4th Oct. 1713.
 Ann Pugh of Chirbury, baptized 11th November 1719.
 Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Pugh of Mainstone, buried 1st July 1719.
 Richard, son of John and Margaret Pugh, baptized 7th Sept. 1729.
 Roger Howells of Poole, and Elizabeth Pugh of Trelystan, married 28th April 1732.

Evan Pugh and Mary Ingram were married 1st March 1730.			
Jane, daughter of Evan and Mary Pugh, baptized 25th Jan. 1733.			
Mary, daughter	"	"	7th Feb. 1749.
Mary, daughter of William and Jane Pugh	"	"	24th July 1726.
Jane, dau.	"	"	18th Oct. 1728.
Thomas, son	"	"	13th June 1731.
Thomas, son	"	"	buried 4th May 1732.
William, son	"	"	baptized 2nd March 1731.
Thomas, son	"	"	11th April 1736.
Margaret, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Pugh	"	"	17th Dec. 1727.
Thomas, son	"	"	12th March 1729.
Thomas, son	"	"	buried 14th Aug. 1730.
Mary, dau.	"	"	baptized 13th Sept. 1731.
Evan, son	"	"	25th Jan. 1733.
Elizabeth, dau.	"	"	4th (or 24th) Oct. 1736.
Jane, dau.	"	"	8th July 1739.
Martha, dau.	"	"	2nd Feb. 1741.
Sarah, dau.	"	"	17th Nov. 1744.
Ann, dau.	"	"	19th Sept. 1746.
Thomas, son	"	"	17th Nov. 1749.
John Fox and Martha Pugh were married 9th January 1764.			
Thomas Pugh and Ann Parry were married 16th October 1771.			
Thomas, son of Thomas and Ann Pugh, baptized 23rd March 1773.			
Jane, dau.	"	"	4th Nov. 1774.
Edward, son	"	"	15th Jan. 1777.
William, son	"	"	18th Feb. 1779.
David, son	"	"	22nd July 1781.
Mary, dau.	"	"	26th June 1783.
John, son	"	"	9th Oct. 1785.
Evan, son	"	"	5th Aug. 1787.
Cornelius, son	"	"	28th June 1789.
Ann, dau.	"	"	{ " 19th Sept. 1790. buried 29th Sept. 1790.
Ann, dau.	"	"	baptized 8th Oct. 1791.
Charles, son	"	"	14th July 1793.
Gilbert, son	"	"	14th Dec. 1794.
Elizabeth, dau.	"	"	31st May 1796.
Joseph, son	"	"	16th July 1797.
Sarah, dau.	"	"	2nd Nov. 1798.
Evan Pugh, buried 25th January 1752.			
Thomas Pugh, buried 11th September 1758.			
Evan Pugh, buried 6th November, 1758.			
Richard Crowder and Jane Pugh, married (banns), 17th June 1734.			
Mary, dau. of John and Elizabeth Pugh of Trelystan, baptized 24th Nov. 1752.			
Jane, dau.	"	"	{ baptized 24th Nov. 1754. buried 31st July 1775.
Elizabeth, dau.	"	"	baptized 13th Feb. 1757.

Sarah, dau. of John & Elizabeth Pugh of Trelystan, bapt. 25th Feb. 1759.
 John, son " " " 21st " 1762.
 Jane, dau. " " " 1st April 1764.
 Thomas, son " " " 25th Jan. 1767.
 Evan Pugh and Mary Roberts, both of this parish, married 5th June 1766.

William, son of Evan and Mary Pugh, baptized 5th March 1767.
 Thomas Price, Worthen, and Margaret Pugh, Trelystan, married 29th July 1756.

Edward Holloway and Jane Pugh, 9th May 1758 (married).
 William Jacks and Elizabeth Pugh, married 27th June 1761.
 Samuel Matthews and Bridget Pugh, married 6th March 1764.
 Benjamin Griffiths and Elizabeth Pugh, 11th July 1775 (married).
 Thomas Pugh and Margaret Davies, married 14th May 1787.
 Thomas, son of Thomas and Margaret Pugh, baptized 30th November 1794.

Joseph Everall and Jane Pugh, married 27th April 1794.
 Thomas Pugh and Ann Davies, married 28th December 1791.
 Thomas Pugh and Elizabeth Jones, married 14th December 1795.

Trelystan Register of Marriages, 1796-1814 (missing).

Thomas Jones of Welshpool and Sarah Pugh, married 18th June 1830.
 (Witnesses, Field Evans and Mary Jones).

THE PARRYS.

Trelystan Register.

Mary, daughter of Richard and Mary Parry, baptized 26th July 1665.
 Edward Parry and Jane Edwards of Chirbury, married 3rd October 1719.

Francis Parry and Margaret Roberts, married 27th April 1730.
 Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Mary Parry, baptized 27th April 1735.

Alice, daughter of Richard and Mary Parry, baptized 5th March 1737.
 Richard, son of Richard and Mary Parry, of Chirbury Parish, baptized 4th May 1740.

John, son of Edward and Ann Parry, baptized 8th April 1764.
 David, son of Edward and Ann Parry, baptized 1770.
 Henry Owen of Poole and Mary Parry, married 7th February 1780.
 (Witnesses, Edward Parry and Isaac Jones).

Thomas Pugh and Ann Parry, married 16th October 1771. (Witness, John Smith, Heldre.) [The record on their tombstone at Trelystan states that Thomas Pugh was born 11th November 1749, died 21st April 1834. Ann, relict of Thomas Pugh, was born 27th March 1754, died 1st March 1760.]

William Brian of the parish of Fordon, and Jane Parry of the parish of Trelystan, were married 1st June 1772. (Witnesses, Richard Bryan and Mary Parry).

Thomas Parry of Welshpool and Elizabeth Jones, married 22nd November 1825. (Witnesses, Maurice Jones and Sarah Jones.)

From Welshpool and Forden Registers.

Marriage of Elizabeth Parry of the Dairy, (1) to Richard Francis, 19th February 1760, at Welshpool; (2) to William Pryce, 6th February 1769, at Forden.

John Parry and Ann Meredith, at Forden, 8th July 1755.

Humphrey Pugh and Ellinor Parry, at Forden, 12th April 1758.
(Witness, Mary Francis).

John Brian and Elizabeth Knight were married 24th July 1693.

From Welshpool Burgess Roll.¹

1678. Joseph Pugh of Leighton.

1678. John Pugh.

1690. Thomas, son of Joseph Pugh of Leighton.

1706. Joseph Pugh, the younger, of Leighton.

1774. Thomas Pugh of Leighton.

1796. Evan Pugh of Pool (?).

1809. Edward Pugh.

1815. William Pugh of Leighton.

1815. Thomas Pugh of Wernllwyd.

1830. David Pugh of Pool.

1835. Edward Pugh, William Pugh, and David Pugh.

ORIGIN OF THE PUGH FAMILY.

Upon the probable origin of the Pugh family we will venture to make some suggestions.

28th October, 9 Charles I, 1633,² Sir John Hayward, Knt., being Sheriff, "Thomas ap Hughe de Leighton, gen.", appears on a grand jury list for the county of Montgomery.

He married, as her second husband, Joyce, daughter of Edmund Lloyd of Stockton, sixth son of Richard Lloyd of Marrington, and Lucy Powell. Joyce Lloyd's first husband was George Rogers of Leighton (his will at Hereford is dated 1627). Elizabeth Lloyd of Stockton (will at Probate Court, Hereford, dated 22nd March 1631; proved 3rd May 1632), relict of Edmund, makes a bequest "to Jane and Joyce Rogers, two of the daughters of my daughter Joyce, the now wife of Thomas ap Hughe of Leighton, in y^e County of Montgomery, by her former husbande, George Rogers, deceased." On the Burgess Roll of 1678 we have "John Rogers, sonn of John Rogers of Leighton, and his heirs for ever". In that of 1727 (apparently), "Edmund Rogers of Leighton, gent."; "William Rogers, gent.";

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xii.

² *Mont. Coll.*, vol. vi, p. 297.

"Hugh Rogers"; David Thomas, subscribing bailiff (*Mont. Coll.*, vol. xii, pp. 324-5). "John Rogers, sone of John Rogers of Leighton," sworn 5th April 1708 (p. 332). "William, sone of", etc. (*ib.*). "Peter Lloyd, Minister of Forden", next to them on the Burgess Roll, would be their second cousin.

There is another notice (apparently) of Thomas ap Hugh in the schedule of Kynaston Papers, under *Tyrtreth*:

"1 Ch. I, 24th May 1625. Precept from John Herbert, Knight, steward, to Thomas ap Hugh, gentleman, Ringild of the said manor, to summon 12 sufficient Freeholders of the Township of Trevenant Vechan and the 2 Townships next adjoining, as a jury to set down the right mears and bounds between the lands of Edward Kynaston, Esq., and the lands of Randle Davies, gent., Robert Gruffreys and the heirs of John Reginald; also to summon 12 do. of the T'p of Hope and 2 next adjoining townships," etc.

The following pedigree of "Rogers of Llai" (Leighton) is taken verbatim from *Harl. MS.* 1982, fol. 138, British Museum Library, which also gives their shield of six quarterings, viz.:

1. *Sa.*, three nag's heads erased, *ar.* (Rogers).
2. *Ar.*, a lion rampant, crowned, *gu.*
3. *Gu.*, within a border engrailed, a lion rampant, *or.*
4. Quarterly, per fesse indented *or* and *gu.* (? Bewpey).
5. *Ar.*, wyvern *sa.* (? Cambray).
6. *Vert*, a griffin segreant, *or.*

Pasgen ap Gwyn ap Gruff. ap Beli ap Brochwel. = Nest, d. to Ll'n ap Meiler
 [Sable, three nag's heads argent.] Gryge.

Meirick ap Pasgen. = Gwervill, da., h. to Ieu'n ap Rees Goch.

Hoedlew ap Meirick. = Jonnett, da. to John Brayles. Sir Piers Cambray. = Anne, d. to S'r Petter Corbett of Cause, Knt.

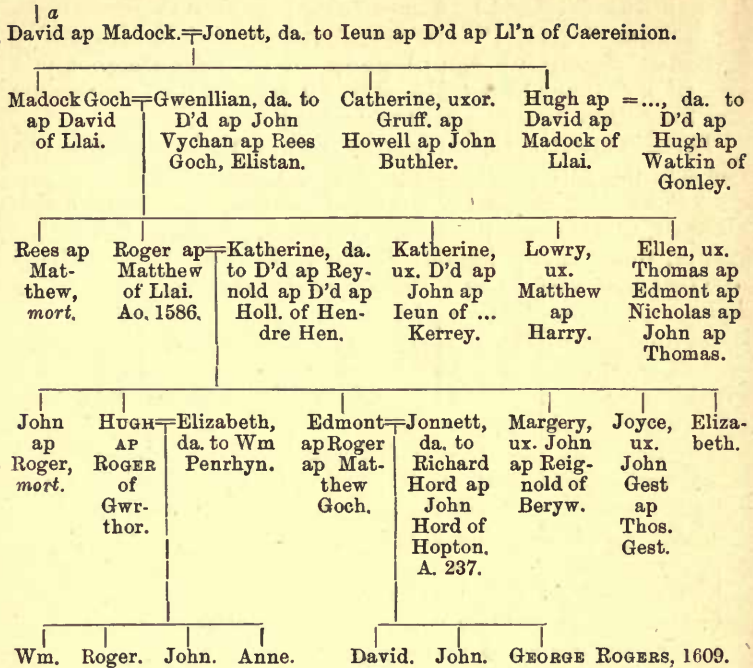
Gwyn. = John Bewpey. = Cecily, da. to S'r Piers Cambray.

Ieuan. = Cecily, da. to John Bewpey.

David ap Ieuan Gwyn. = Lleuky, da. to John ap Madd., brother to Einion of Neu-addwen.

David Lloyd ap David. = Effa, da. to Einion ap Madd. ap Einion of Keri.

Madock ap David Lloyd of Llai. = Sioned, da. to John ap Owen ap John ap Mer'dd ap Phillip ap Einion ap Cynvelyn.



If Hugh ap Roger, the uncle of George Rogers, had a son Thomas—which, however, the pedigree does not give—he may be the “Thomas ap Hugh” above-mentioned.

In any event, assuming, as we think we fairly may, that it is highly probable that “Thomas ap Hughe”, the second husband of Joyce Lloyd, was the progenitor of this family of Pugh, we have from the foregoing Pugh extracts from the Trelystan Register constructed a conjectural line of descent from “Thomas ap Hughe” to Evan Pugh, from whom the pedigree is adduced on undoubted evidence. This conjectural appendix, which has much to support it, may hereafter be tested by reference to wills or deeds.

The probabilities are that most of the Pughs mentioned in the extracts are of *one* family, as, in the 17th and 18th centuries, families engaged in tilling the soil, as evidently the Pughs were, married in their own neighbourhood, and remained attached to the land upon which their forefathers had lived before them. It is certain that there have been “Pughs of Leighton” for at least two centuries and a half.

PUGH OF LEIGHTON.

Lines thus ——— authoritative.

„ „ probable.

Edmont ap Roger ap Matthew Goch of Llai (or Leigh- ton).	Jonnett (see Rogers pedi- gree).	Edmund Lloyd, younger son of Richard Lloyd of Marrington. From 35 Eliz. to 18 James I as- sessed for lands in Stock- ton, Chirbury.	Elizabeth Lloyd of Stockton. Will dated 22nd March 1631.
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John Rogers.	"George Rogers (1st Husband) of Leigh- ton." Will dated 1627. Mentioned in the will of Elizabeth Lloyd of Stockton.	Joyce Lloyd. Wit- ness to her father's will, 20th April 1624, as "Joyce Rogers".	"Thomas ap Hughe of Leighton, gent." (2nd Husband). On a County Grand Jury in 1633. Married between 1627 and 1631.
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"John Rogers, sonn of John Rogers of Leighton." Sworn an hered. burgess of Pool, 1678 (<i>Mont. Coll.</i> , vol. xii, p. 320).	Jane Rogers.	Joyce Rogers.	Joseph Pugh of Leighton, gent.	Blanche (mo- ther of his children in the Trelystan Register).
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John Rogers, sone of John Rogers of Leighton. Sworn 6th Apr. 1708 (<i>Mont. Coll.</i> , vol. xii, p. 332).	William Rogers, ib. 1708.	Edmund Rogers of Leigh- ton, gent. Sworn in 1727 (<i>Mont. Coll.</i> , vol. xii, p. 324).
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Evan Pugh of "Wool- stanmine" or Trelystan parish. Party to his son Thomas's post-nup- tial settle- ment in 1729.	Mary. "Thomas Pugh, eldest sonne of Joseph Pugh of Leighton, gent." Bapt. 20th Nov. 1660. Sworn a burg. of Pool 1706-7 (<i>Mont. Coll.</i> , vol. xii, p. 330). Had a son Thomas, who died an infant.
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Joseph Pugh, the younger, of Leigh- ton. Bapt. 4th Oct. 1667. Sworn burg. 1706. Party to post- nuptial settle- ment in 1729.	Elizabeth Mun- slow, married 24th Apr. 1706.	Jocosa (Joyce) Pugh. Bapt. 17th January 1759. Ux. Rd. Cound. Married 8th June 1683.
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a

b

c

a	Thomas Pugh of Woolstan- mine (Leighton), in 1729. Born in 1696. Died 29th Oct. 1750, aged 54.	= Elizabeth. Born in 1709. Died 12th June 1795, aged 86.	b	Elizabeth. Bapt. 10th January 1707.	c	Sarah. Bapt. 21st Oct. 1710.
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Thomas Pugh of Leighton. = Anne Parry. Born 27th March 1754.
Born 1st Nov. 1749. Died Married Oct. 1771. Died in 1840.
in 1834.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

- Supra*, p. 132, ll. 14, 15.—*Delete*, and has a daughter.
133, l. 3.—*Insert*, and has a daughter.
170, l. 37. } *For* Bowstead, *read* Boustead.
171, l. 1. }
173, ll. 14, 15.—*For* Elizabeth Harriette Gertrude, *read* Har-
riette Gertrude Elizabeth.
173, l. 35.—*For* now, *read* died.
175, l. 38.—*For* Rahire, *read* Rahere.
176, after l. 7.—*Insert*, and one daughter, Winifred.
180, l. 26.—*For* nomination, *read* examination.
189, l. 10.—*For* Wrigley, *read* Wigley.
189, ll. 11 to 14.—*For* the surname Wrigley, *read* Wilkinson.
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A MONTGOMERYSHIRE WORTHY.

BY FRANCIS PARRY, F.R.G.S.

PARRY, THOMAS, third son of Edward Parry of Leighton Hall, near Welshpool, was born in the year 1768 (see *supra*, p. 226). There is no record of his earlier days until, at twenty years of age, through the influence of Mr. Ross, his brother-in-law, of the firm of Messrs. Ross and Burgay, merchants in the city of London, he was sent to Madras, the tradition in India being that he went out as supercargo.

On arrival, he became the guest of Captain Vigors, a friend of the London firm, and shortly afterwards accepted an appointment in the Accountant's office of the settlement, remaining in association with the authorities during about four years, and holding at one time the post of private secretary to General Meadows, the Governor. In 1792 he embarked upon the business of a merchant in the shipping produce from Madras to this country, occasionally in his sole interest, but for the most part in co-partnership with others, among whom may be mentioned his nephew, Mr. David Pugh, and Mr. Charles Breithaupt, the former a relative by the marriage of a sister. This was the existing firm in 1814, when Mr. Parry withdrew, and appears to have been in charge of the treasury in the fort; but the firm, or rather title, of Parry and Co. was continued, and remains to this day. Four years elapsed, when Mr. Parry rejoined the house he had founded, and some time later Mr. Joseph Pugh was admitted, as his name appears in 1823.

The times were eventful. The defeat of the French, and the weaker position of the native princes by the loss of their alliance, placed power in the hands of the

British officials at Madras, which was indiscreetly used by some, who, after the manner of the Anglo-Indians of that date, had private interests and sordid ends to serve, to the oppression of the inhabitants. A determination to preserve the right, and defend the plundered natives, was the philanthropic endeavour of our countryman whose career is now sketched; his efforts in this direction being put forth with considerable ability not long after his arrival in their midst—that is, soon after he had withdrawn from official life.

His active interest in the affairs of the native princes rendered him obnoxious to the authorities at the fort; consequently his banishment was decreed, and he left Madras in the company of Mr. Roebuck, father of the late member for Sheffield, and Mr. Orme, either the celebrated historian or a relative. He visited Ceylon, and was the guest of the Governor, until the excitement following his departure having subsided, he returned to his former place and occupations, becoming influential among the natives.

It is stated of him that he was an accomplished man of unblemished character, and might have amassed an enormous fortune had he been unscrupulous in the mode of making wealth; as it was, his income was considerable, but he took no care of it.

A token of the respect he was held in is found in the subjoined testimonial, which accompanied a gold vase. The latter is now in England.

“TO THOMAS PARRY, Esq.

“DEAR AND HONOURED SIR,

“During your long stay in our country, as ourselves and several other natives of the community had at all times received your patronage and support, and as we were given to understand some months ago that it was your intention to go home for the benefit of your health, we humbly thought of approaching you, on the occasion of such an intended departure, with a gold cup and an address, stating our great feelings and the high opinion we have always entertained towards you, and have prepared a cup accordingly. We thank God, to our

great happiness, that a perfect recovery of health has been bestowed on you, and the intended departure has been postponed; notwithstanding, we yet feel it incumbent upon us to present to you the cup so prepared, with this our humble address.

“Wishing not to lose the present opportunity, we beg to offer our warmest thanks for the esteem and regard you have always shown us all, and to the natives in general, and for your constantly allowing great part of your valuable time in hearing, complying, and advising on the several requests of the natives of this country. The friendship and kindness which have marked your personal acts during a protracted career of thirty-six years, and the love you have cherished for us, are entitled to our warmest gratitude and acknowledgment. Words are really inadequate to do justice to your merits, or to enable us to convey fully the sentiments of admiration with which you have inspired us; but suffice it to say that, in your eventual absence to your native country, we shall certainly deplore the want of a beloved parent, and for these favours we shall never cease to think gratefully of you, and to pray for your health, happiness, and long life. As a small token of our attachment and respect for you, we most humbly beg your acceptance of a gold cup herewith by

“Your most obedient and humble servants,
(Signed by several native inhabitants of Madras.)

“Madras, 1st February 1824.”

To the above address Mr. Thomas Parry made the following reply.

“GENTLEMEN,

I receive this mark of your regard with the greatest satisfaction, and particularly so, as it has not been sought for, nor was it expected.

“During my long residence in this place, where I have passed the greatest part of my life, I have had, in consequence of the various commercial and other transactions in which I have been engaged, a better opportunity of becoming acquainted with the character of the native inhabitants than falls to the lot of most of my countrymen, and I can with sincerity assert that in matters of business I have found them trustworthy and correct, and in their general conduct friendly. In the management of my manufacturing establishment and money concerns in this Presidency I have generally employed native agents.

In their zeal and integrity I have always placed the fullest confidence, and that confidence has never been abused. On my arrival, it was my first wish to acquire the goodwill of my native-fellow subjects, amongst whom, and with whom, I may with truth say, I was to live. Since that time my best endeavours have unceasingly been directed not only to obtain, but to secure an object which I had so much at heart, and it is highly gratifying to me to find, from your kind and affectionate address which I have had the honour to receive, that my wishes have been fulfilled and my endeavours crowned with success.

“If circumstances should hereafter render it necessary for me to leave India, I shall quit it with regret; however, whether it may be my fate to pass the remainder of my days amongst you or at a distance from you, I beg of you to be assured that I shall, so long as I exist, continue to feel a lively interest in all matters connected with the welfare and happiness of the native inhabitants of this settlement.

“Believe me, it was not necessary that you should have laid me under this additional obligation to keep me in remembrance of the many acts of friendship and of kindness which I have received from you. Most heartily wishing you a long continuance of health, happiness, and prosperity, I have the honour to subscribe myself, gentlemen,

“Your sincere friend and much obliged servant,

(Signed) “THOS. PARRY.

“Madras, 9th April 1824.”

The following was the inscription on the vase.

“From the several respectable Hindoo inhabitants of Madras to Thomas Parry, Esq., of the same place, merchant, as a mark of their great esteem and respect for the support and patronage at all times received by them during his several years’ residence in India, through his natural humanity and benevolence to assist as much as lies in his power the poor, distressed, and helpless persons among the community.

“Madras, 1st February 1824.”

His useful life was not much prolonged after this manifestation of public opinion: a few months later he was attacked by cholera, and died while travelling between Porto Novo and Cuddalore, the burial taking place at the mission church of the last-mentioned place, where there is a stone inscribed to his memory.

At Madras a monument was erected in St. George's Cathedral, being the work of the sculptor Chantry. A finely executed figure of a Hindoo, expressive of the native sentiment, is conspicuous. It has the following inscription upon it :—

“Nihil humani ab illo alienum.

“In memory of THOMAS PARRY, Esq., who died at Porto Novo on the 14th day of August 1824, aged 56 years.

“In him were happily blended those qualities which elevate and adorn the human character, whether in the exercise of liberal and enlightened principles, or in the practice of the social virtues, to which his urbanity and extensive attainments gave a grace and attraction beyond the ordinary reach of men.

“During a residence of thirty-seven years in Madras, his unblemished reputation had justly obtained for him the respect, esteem, and veneration of all classes of the community, and alike endeared him to the Native and European inhabitants.

“His loss is irreparably felt and unfeignedly deplored.”

We conclude this sketch by giving a copy of his will.

“In the name of God, Amen. I, THOMAS PARRY of Madras, merchant, do make this, my last will and testament, hereby revoking any former will or wills by me made.

“I give to my wife, Mary Parry, for her own use for ever, all the furniture, plate, and other property, of every description whatever, belonging to me in the house wherein she may reside in England. I also give to my wife, Mary Parry, the sum of £1,000, to be remitted to her in six months after my decease.

“I direct that my executors do, immediately after my decease, remit to my wife, Mary Parry, the sum of £600, which I give and bequeath, to her, in addition to the bequests already made in her favour.

“I also direct that they remit in the like manner the sum of £150 to Mrs. Mary Anne Chinnery, to be applied by her for the use of Emma Louisa Gibson. I give to John William Dare, David Pugh, and Joseph Pugh, in trust, the sum of one lac and ten thousand (1.10.000) rupees for the following purposes: that the interest arising from the said sum of one lac and ten thousand rupees shall be remitted to my said wife, Mary Parry, during her natural life, for her sole use and benefit. I direct that the said sum of one lac and ten

thousand rupees shall be invested, as soon as may be convenient to my said executors, in the public securities of the British Government in India, or in those of the United States of America; and that until it shall be so invested, I direct that the sum of £600 per annum shall be remitted to my wife, Mary Parry, for her support. On the decease of my wife, Mary Parry, the said sum of one lac and ten thousand rupees (1.10.000) is to become the property of my residuary legatees.

“ I give in trust to the said John William Dare, David Pugh, and Joseph Pugh, my three houses and grounds at Nungumbuncum, together with the buildings erected thereon, the rents of which, after paying assessments and other charges, and reserving a sufficient sum for keeping the premises in repair, I direct may be divided in equal proportions between George Parry Gibson and Emma Louisa Gibson, till they shall attain the age of twenty-one years, when the said house and grounds are to be sold, and the proceeds equally divided between them; and should only one of the parties survive, then the whole is to go to that party. The share of annual rent which may be forthcoming to George Parry Gibson I direct may be paid to his mother, Mrs. Dowden, for his education and support. The share that may be forthcoming to Emma Louisa Gibson is to be paid to her guardians, to be invested for her benefit, or applied for her use in such way as they may think fit. I give and bequeath to the said Emma Louisa Gibson the sum of fifteen thousand (15,000) rupees, to be invested in the names of Mrs. Mary Anne Chinnery, John William Dare, David Pugh, and Joseph Pugh, in the public securities of the British Government in India, or in any way they may deem proper, the interest thereon to be paid to Mrs. Chinnery for the maintenance and support of the said Emma Louisa Gibson, till she become of age or be married; and to my esteemed and excellent friend, Mrs. Chinnery, I leave the entire care of this dear child. I give to George Parry Gibson the sum of seven thousand (7,000) rupees, to be invested for his use in public securities, in one year after my decease, in the names of Capt. John Gibson, David Pugh, Esq., and Capt. Henry Dowden, the interest arising thereon to be applied for his use in such manner as they may think proper. I give to Charles Henry Dowden, the son of Capt. and Mrs. Dowden, the sum of seven thousand (7,000) rupees, to be paid to them for his use in one year after my decease.

“ I give to the son of the late Mr. John Wilson seven thousand (7,000) rupees, to be invested for his use one year after my decease.

“I give and bequeath to John William Dare and Joseph Pugh the whole of my indigo works in the province of Arcot and elsewhere, with all and singular the buildings, outhouses, and articles employed in the several manufactories, together with the cattle and carts belonging thereto, to them and their heirs or assigns, for ever, on condition that they, the said John William Dare and Joseph Pugh, do pay to Mary Ann Carr, during her natural life, to and for her own proper use, the monthly sum of seventy (70) Madras rupees, and the sum of fifty (50) rupees for the support of any child which the said Mary Ann Carr may have within nine months from the date hereof; and in the event of the death of the said Mary Ann Carr, the whole of the said two sums, making together one hundred and twenty rupees per month, is to be continued for the use and support of the said child during its natural life.

“I give to my faithful servant, Abragooloo Naich, the sum of three thousand and five hundred (3,500) rupees, to be paid to him when the concerns of my estate are adjusted, and I acquit him of all claims which I have on him. I leave the house, buildings, and godowns called the Tannery, at St. Thane, together with all the stock on hand, and everything thereunto belonging, to my nephew, Joseph Pugh, on condition that he do, during the time that he may carry on the manufacturing of leather and other articles at the said establishment, pay one-third of the proceeds arising therefrom, annually, after defraying all the charges of the establishment, to Mrs. Charlotte Meyers, for the use of her children by the late Peter Bower; and in the event of his selling or disposing of the said premises, in that case one-third of the proceeds from the sale thereof is to be paid to the said Mrs. Charlotte Meyers, for the use of her said children by the said Peter Bower. I acquit my friends, Mrs. Rebecca Sewell, Major Bennett, and Mr. J. L. Johnson, of all claims of every description which I have on them.

“I leave to Miss Elizabeth Chinnery, Miss Mary Chinnery, and Mr. Charles Chinnery, the sum of one thousand rupees each, to be paid to Miss Elizabeth Chinnery as required, and to the two latter on the arrival of the parties in India. I leave to Mrs. Weehedie of Tranquebar one hundred and twenty pagodas, to be paid to her by monthly instalments, as heretofore, by Mr. Wright. I leave to Miss Bronnikam of Pondicherry one hundred and eighty pagodas, to be paid to her by monthly instalments as heretofore. I give to the son of Babbismah Candy the sum of two thousand rupees, to be paid to him when he shall attain the age of fifteen years. I give to my butler, Ramasawrny, the sum of two

thousand (2,000) rupees. I request that my executors will pay to the following persons, monthly, the sum set opposite to their names, during their natural lives :—Mary, a poor blind woman brought up in my house, eleven rupees ; Chillie, a native woman, five rupees ; Beer, a Caffre, five rupees ; Mary Anne, a native woman, five rupees. To all my household servants, excepting gardeners, I direct that three months' wages be paid.

“The rest and residue of my property, it is my wish, when realised, shall be divided as follows ;—One-fourth between the children of my late brother, John Parry, deceased, in equal proportions ; one-fourth I leave to my sister, Jane Bryan, or her representatives ; one-fourth to my sister, Anne Pugh, or her representatives ; one-fourth to the children of my sister, Mary Owen, deceased, in equal proportions.

“And I do hereby declare my said sisters, Jane Bryan and Anne Pugh, and the children of my said brother, John Parry, and the children of my sister, Mary Owen, deceased, my residuary legatees.

“I leave it to my executors in India, and to Mr. David Pugh in England, to act in adjusting claims against me, and debts due to me, in such manner as they may think best, and direct that their acts be binding on my residuary legatees.

“I nominate and appoint my esteemed friend, John William Dare, Esq., of Madras ; my nephew, David Pugh, late of Madras, but now of Great Britain ; and my nephew, Joseph Pugh of Madras, executors of this my last will and testament.

“In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, in Madras, this fourth (4th) day of March, in the year of our Lord 1823.

“T. PARRY.” (Seal.)

“Signed, sealed, and delivered. Published as the last will and testament of Thomas Parry, in the presence of

“JNO. UNDERWOOD,
“J. R. DAILEY.”

This will is contained in a collection of wills received by the East India Company, on the 5th March 1823, “from the government of Fort St. George, by ship *Lord Hungerford*”.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE CAUSES

HEARD AND DETERMINED BEFORE THE COURT OF MARCHES,
SITTING AT LUDLOW, IN TRINITY TERM, 1617.

(*Casley's MSS. 18 B. vii.*)

A BREIFE relac'on of such proceedings and Causes determined before your Ma'ties President and councell in the Principalitie and Marches of Wales, this last Trinitie Term. Anno Domini 1617.

The number of which causes assigned for hearing are 407. whereof the particulars subsequently in this Booke doe ensue.

Amongst which wee have taken order for the preservacon of your M'ts Dear & woods in your severall fforests Parks and Chases within your Ma'ties severall Counties of Salop, Hereford, Wigorn [Worcester], and Gloucester. Sauing for Okely Parke in the houlding of S'r Charles Ffoxe in the countie of Salop; who refuseth to shew by what title he doth then houlde the same. And keepeth more sheepe & Cattell then Deere therein whereof wee humblie crave your Ma'ties direc'ons. Ffor the rest of your Ma'ties grounds wee have punished diuers offenders for stealing your Ma'ts Deere and spoyling your woods.

Secondlie your Ma'ties Attourne attending there exhibited an Informac'on on your highnes behalf against two young gentlemen namely Mathew Mesie and Coningbie Ffreeman for a Challenge and Combatt Contrarie to your Ma'tes edict against Duells. And upon hearing of the cause, we have committed them both to prison for a year. And untill Messie the Challenger paie to your highnes 200*li.* ffine and Ffreeman 200. marks. And untill both of them give securitye for their good behaviour for 5 yeres. and not to beare weapons or Armes. And so they remaine at your Ma'tes merccie.

Thirdlie your Ma'tes said Attourne enformed against one Richard Liddell a Messenger for abusing the warrants of your Ma'tes high Commissioners, and of the late Lord President of the Marches touching Recusants and for taking diuers bribes and concealing the offenders. Upon hearing of which cause wee did (for example to others) censure him to stand in the

Pillorie and com'itted him to Prison and fined him *more than he is worth*, being a fellow of no value.

Ffowrthlie wee have taken order for the suppressing of superstitious flocking and resort of your Ma'tes subjects unto Hollie Well comonly called St. Winifred's Well in your Majestie's county of Fflint. And for dailie service and praiers there, as also for Sermons on Saboths and festiuall daies, And that the oath of Supremacie and allegeance be ordered unto all such strangers (before they go to the well) as shall refuse to come to the Church: By which reason whereof the great concourse of people is stopped.

Ffiftlie your Ma'tes Attourne attending this court exhibited an informac'on against one Mr. Atwood and diuers others who by Mr. Atwood's encoragement became enterlude players on the Saboth daie, in contempt of your highnes authoritie being prohibited by Special warrant in writing from one Mr. Ffleete nexte justice of the Peace adioyning. We did upon hearing of this Cause (for example to others and to sanctifie the Saboth, comitt them to Prison and fined them.

Sixthlie, your Ma'tes said Attourne exhibit informacon against diuers persons dwelling within yo'r Ma'tes countie of Montgomerie to the number of 30tie for breaking into and entering riotouslie and by outrage the house of Mr. Ffareley a riche man whilst he laie on his death bedd some fower or five howers before he dyed and rifeling the house and terrifying your highnes subjects and keeping the house stronglie guarded against the wife and frends of the dead man: Upon hearing of which cause we did comitt to prison and fined so manie of them as wee found ffaultie in that notorious outrage.

Lastlie: whereas there have been two prohibicons graunted out of your Highnes Bench for causes depending here, wee have certiffied your Ma'ties Judges of the state of the causes, whereupon they have dissolved the prohibicions: so as now there resteth nether prohibicion nor H'eas Corpus depending between your Highnes Bench and this your Ma'ties Courte: But are at peace and unitie according to your Ma'ties Royall direction.

[Then follows a Register, a bulky list, of Causes pertaining to several counties of North and South Wales; and of Chester, Shropshire, Hereford, and Worcester. The following are the Montgomeryshire cases, in many instances bracketed in with other counties.]

Die Lunæ, xvj Junij 1617.

Terminis Trinitatis. }
 Misdemeanors, etc. }

Merioneth.	Harry ap John David, Esq.	Plt.	} Affray.
Mont.	Evan Mredyth .	Dft.	
„	Marmaduke Lloyd, ar.	Enform.	} Vexacon in suite.
„	John Morris, gent.	Dft.	
„	Humffrey ap Evan	Plt.	} Affray.
„	Roger Downes .	Dft.	

Die Martis xij Junij 1617.

Mont.	Marmaduke Lloyd, ar.	Enform.	} Indirect prac- tise and Ryott.
	John Humffrey, & 30	Dfts.	
Denbigh.	Evan Johnes .	Rel.	} Affray.
Mont.	Edward ap Jenn	Dft.	
„	David ap William, esq.	Plt.	} Affrayes.
„	Oliver Johnes, esq.	Dte.	
„	Griffith ap David	Plt.	} Breach of Order.
„	John Morris .	Dt.	

Die Mercurij xvij Junij 1617.

Salop.	Richard Keelan .	Plt.	} Affray.
Mont.	Hugh ap Robert, etc.	Dte.	

Die Jovis aix^o Junij 1617.

Mont.	William Broughton	Rel.	} Affrayes.
„	Reynold Clearke, etc.	Dfts.	
„	David ap Jenn Daud	Plt.	} Interr., etc.
„	Edward ap Jenn	Dt.	

Die Veneris xx^{mo} Junij 1617.

Mont.	John Woode, clre'	Plt.	} Affray.
„	Richard Turner, etc.	Dte.	
Pembroke.	John Ropaut (?)	Relator.	} Affrayes, etc.
Mont.	John Woode, etc.	Deffte.	
„	John Morris .	Relator.	} Adultery.
Denbigh.	Nicholas Byers, etc.	Dte.	
Mont.	John Humffrey	Plt.	} Interrupcon, etc.
	Blanch Ffarley, etc.	Dte.	

Die Saturni xxj Junij 1617.

Mont.	Marmaduke Lloyd, ar.	Enform.	} Adultery.
„	John Roberte .	Dt.	

Die Lunæ xxij^{to} Junij 1617.

Mont.	John Mredythe .	Pl.	} Rescue and Affray.
„	Daud ap John Daud, esq., & o'rs	Dte.	

Mont.	Reynold Davyes	.	Plt.	} Br. of Order.
„	Dauid ap Rees ap John	.	Dft.	
„	Thomas Owen	.	Plt.	} Debte.
Meryoneth.	Elissey ap Hugh	.	Dt.	
Mont.	Dauid Stephens	.	Plt.	} Debt.
Radnor.	Edward Jones	.	Dt.	

Die Martis xxiii^o Junij 1617.

Mont.	Richard Cotton	.	Plt.	} Debt.
„	Richard Vaughan	.	Dt.	

Die Mercurij xxv^o Junij 1617.

Mont.	Richard Pugh	.	Plt.	} Det.
Radnor.	John Davies	.	Deft.	
Salop.	Margaret Heylyn	.	Vid.	} Recov'y.
Mont.	Edward Price, ar.	.	Deft.	

Die Veneris xxvij^{mo} Junij 1617.

Mont.	William Barrett	.	Plt.	} Debt.
	Rees Gruff.	.	Deft.	

Die Lunæ xxx^{mo} Junij 1617.

Mont.	Redd Moris	.	Plt.	} Not saving
„	Thomas Mostyn, esq.	.	Dt.	
„	Humffrey Robinson	.	Plt.	} Debt.
„	John Thomas ap Robert	.	Dt.	
„	Francis Williams	.	Rel.	} Adultery.
„	Cadd'r ap Hugh	.	Dt.	

Die Martis Primo Julij 1617.

Radnor.	David Jenkin, sadler	.	Plt.	} Non saving
Mont.	Margaret Davies	.	Dt.	
„	Ffrancis Woosnam	.	Plt.	} Det Heyffers.
„	Richard ap John	.	Dt.	
„	John Dauid ap Rees	.	Plt.	
Salop.	Richard Lloid, ar.	.	Dt.	

Die Mercurij ij^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	Margarett vr. Moris	.	Plt.	} Non saving
„	Rees ap Morris	.	Dt.	
„	Elizabeth George	.	Plt.	} non sealing
„	John Roberts	.	Dft.	
„	Edmund Crumpe	.	Plt.	} Non executing
„	Edmund ap Oliver	.	Dft.	
„				} Det. Cattle.
„				

Die Veneris iij^o Julij 1617.

Pembrook.	Harry Thomas	Rel.	} Vexacon of suite.
Mont.	John Jones	Dft.	
"	Richard Morris	Pl.	} Debt.
"	Humffrey ap John Rogers	Dt.	

Die Saturni v^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	Humffrey ap Rees	Pl.	} Trespass.
"	Oliver ap Richard	Dt.	

Die Lunæ vij^{mo} Julij 1617.

Mont.	Richard Thomas	Pl.	} Interr', etc.
"	Roger Price	Deft.	
"	John ap Jenkyn	Pl.	} Debte.
"	Humffrey ap John ap Jenn	Dt.	
"	William Pugh	Pl.	} Debt.
"	David ap Jenn	Dt.	

Die Martis vij Julij 1617.

Mont.	Ffrancis Cooke	Pl.	} Debte.
Salop.	Thomas Maude	Dt.	
Hereford.	Richard Vaughan	Pl.	} Non saving harmless.
Mont.	John Powell Corbett	Dt.	

Die Mercurij ix^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	Evan Lloyed	Plt.	} Affray.
"	John Jones	Dt.	
"	Evan Phillipes	Plt.	} Damages.
Salop.	Mathew Bramon	Dt.	
Mont.	Davyd ap Roger	Pl.	} Non performing his agreement.
"	Richard ap Peers	Dt.	
"	Evan Davyd	Pl.	} Detayning a Bond.
"	Richard Rogers	Dt.	

Die Jovis x^{mo} Julij 1617.

Mont.	Anthony Scarlett	Plt.	} Interrupcon, etc.
Salop.	George Harryes	Def.	
Mont.	William Allen	Plt.	} Detayning a Bond.
"	Richard Vaughan	Dt.	
"	William (?) Lloyd	Plt.	} Legacie.
"	Gruffith ap Jenn, etc.	Def.	

Die Veneris xj^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	Phillip Turnor	Plt.	} Debte.
"	Richard Beamond	Def.	
"	Edward ap Thomas	Plt.	} Debt.
Salop.	Morris Lloid	Dft.	
"	Prees Griffith	Plt.	} Debt.
Mont.	Rowland Owen	Def.	

Die Saturni xij^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	John Breese . . .	Plt.	} Non performing agreement.
„	William Parrans (?) . . .	Dft.	

Die Lunæ xiiij Julij 1617.

Salop.	Edward Evans . . .	Plt.	} Debt.
Mont.	Thomas ap Howell . . .	Dft.	
„	John Whittaker . . .	Plt.	} Interrupcon.
„	Mores ap Richard . . .	Dft.	

Die Martis xv^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	Anthony Scarlett . . .	Plt.	} Non saving harmless.
„	John Scarlett . . .	Dft.	
„	Dauid ap Gruff. ap John Gruffith . . .	Plts.	} Unlawfull Assembly.
„	William Morgan, etc. . .	Defts.	

Die Jovis xvij^{mo} Julij 1617.

Salop.	Robert Price . . .	Plt.	} Wrongfull imprisonment.
Mont.	Dauid ap Jenn . . .	Dft.	
„	Humffrey ap Edmond . . .	Plt.	} Interrupcon.
„	Edward ap Hugh } Dauid Vaughan }	Def.	
„	Edward ap Hugh } Dauid Vaughan }	Pl.	} Interrupcon.
„	Humffrey ap Edmond . . .	Def.	

Die Veneris xviii^o Julij 1617.

Mont.	Catherine ap Hugh . . .	Pl.	} Interrupcon.
Salop.	Robert Higginson . . .	Dt.	
„	Dauid Vaughan, M'r of Artes . . .	Pl.	} Interrupcon.
Mont.	Thomas Vaughan . . .	Df.	

Die Saturni xix Julij 1617.

Mont.	Hugh Rogers, gener. . .	Pl.	} Deteyning rent.
„	Robert Beinon . . .	Def.	

Die Lunæ xxj Julij 1617.

All the Causes aforesaid are heard Ordered and determined this
21 July 1617.

THO. CHAMBERLYN.
(HARREY JONES.) ?

THOS. W. HANCOCK.

ROYALIST COMPOSITION PAPERS.

I TO VII.—DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE ESTATES OF SIR PERCY HERBERT, KNT.

NOTE BY E. R. MORRIS.

THE papers relating to the estates of the above differ from those already published in connection with other sufferers for the Royalist cause in Montgomeryshire, inasmuch as in this instance the estates were absolutely forfeited, and were in the hands of the Commonwealth; hence there are no schedules of annual values, as in cases for composition. There are references in these papers to a "Survey" of the estate. It may be that it is in the Muniment Room at Powis Castle, or at the Record Office in London, and will yet be discovered.¹

I have arranged the following papers regardless of the consecutive order in which they are preserved in the volumes of "Royalist Composition Papers" at the Record Office; and I have separated from those relating directly to Sir Percy Herbert, other papers which, as will be seen *infra*, relate to Lord William Powis, Lady Mary Herbert, and other persons; though in the volumes at the Record Office they are promiscuously inserted among those relating to Sir Percy Herbert.

Sir Percy Herbert appealed against the decision of the Committee of Sequestration acting in the county of Montgomery; the original document is in vol. xxxii, on fol. 759, and is as follows:—

¹ Since writing the above, I have perused the Act appointing the surveyors to make, under heavy penalties, a rigidly accurate survey of all forfeited estates, showing where each person's property was situated, annual values, nature of tenures, and many other particulars, which makes it still more desirable that efforts should be made to discover the "Survey".

“To the Hon’ble ye Commission’rs authorized by the Parliam’t of England for Compositons, etc. The Humble peticon of S’r Percy Herbert Kn’t etc., Sheweth

“That yo’r pet’r being sequestrated by ye Com’ittee of ye County of Montgomery, appealed to ye Com’ittee of Lords and Com’ons for sequestracons and had a direc’on to have his charge and to examine witnesses and accordingly witnesses are examined and returned unto ye Barons but publicac’on is not yet had in ye cause. Now ff’rasmuch as yo’r pet’r had divers Materiall witnesses to bee examined for him, by name S’r James Palmer, S’r Richard Minshaw, Sergeant Dendy, and Mr. Thomas Jones, w’ch by reason of their habitac’ons here hee could not have examined in the cause.

“That noe cause is at all certified nor can be wherein yo’r pet’r (? came) within ye Compasse of delinquency but his estate sequestrated by order of ye Parliament and the said Barons conceived they have not power to determine his cause.

“Yo’r petitioner therefore addresseth himselfe to yo’r Honors, praying that ye Register of ye said may returne ye proceedings in ye said cause to yo’r Hono’rs that ye pet’rs witnesses may bee alsoe examined and his cause set downe to be heard before yo’r Hono’rs.

“And yo’r pet’r will ever pray etc.

“7th June 1650.

“PERCY HERBERT.”¹

There is a marginal note on this document, dated 12th July 1650, “to produce ye order of ye house—*fu’r appeale.*”

There are none of the papers connected with this appeal in the volumes at the Record Office, nor have I hitherto succeeded in finding them; which is to be regretted, as they would indicate the defence set up by Sir Percy against those persons who had charged him with recusancy and delinquency; but there is ample evidence in the documents *infra*, that it availed him not; and I find from *State Papers, Domestic*, vol. 52A, that he must have been under personal surveillance for years subsequent; for on March 6, 1657-8, there is an Order in Council (p. 551) directing him to remain in town on his “petition and certificate” (a marginal reference refers to i, 478, for the order). Apparently, by an order of concurrent date (on p. 316 of the same volume), some decision had been arrived at relative to some portions of his estate, for “the Trustees

¹ Autograph signature.

for sale of Forfeited Lands were ordered to forbear the sale of the Lordships of Kerry, Kedwin, Halciter, and Montgomery, co. Montgomery, sometime the estate of Sir Percy Herbert, and now of Lord Powis,¹ till further order." Prefixed to this order is an asterisk, which denoted that all such orders were approved in person. On the 15th of June following, an Order in Council was passed (see *State Papers, Domestic*, vol. 52B, p. 576), granting a licence for "Lord Powys to return to his house in the country"; and on the following page a similar licence, with the words, "and his family",² added.

On referring to Scobell's *Acts and Ordinances*, I find it was not till 1651, or subsequent to the date of the above petition of Sir Percy Herbert, that his estates were absolutely forfeited to the Commonwealth. I have extracted from the Act³ the following sections, which related to many other Royalists as well, but I have altered the words of the Act from the plural, so as to exhibit how it applied to each person who is named in it:—

"Whereas the estates of Sir Pieroy Herbert, son of Lord Powys, have been and are hereby declared and adjudged to be justly forfeited by him for his several Treasons against the Parliament and

¹ This expression is not very clear, but as William Lord Powis died and was buried at Hendon on the 21st June 1656 (Hendon Register), it is apparent that Sir Percy is meant.

² On the 26th February 1649-50, an Act (cap. 72) was passed "for Removing all Papists, officers, and soldiers of fortune and divers other delinquents, from London and Westminster and confining them within five miles of their dwellings" (in the *Archæologia*, vol. xxxiv, pp. 465-70, in the paper on Sir Percy Herbert, by Charles Henry Cooper, Esq., the words "within five miles" are omitted), "and for the encouragement of such as discover priests and Jesuits, their Receivers and Abettors."* It was to continue till March 20, 1650-51. On the 19th of March in the latter year it was extended till the 1st of November, and does not appear to have been renewed.†

³ Cap. x, 1651.

* *Scobell*, 1649-50, p. 104.

† *Scobell*, 1650-1, p. 152.

people of England, Be it therefore enacted, and it is enacted by this parliament and the authority thereof, that all the Manors, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, with their and every of their appurtenances whatsoever which he the said Sir Piercy Herbert was seized or possessed of in possession, reversion, or remainder on the 20th of May 1642, or at any time since, and all rights of entry in or to the said Manors, Lands, Tenements, or Hereditaments which he had the said 20th of May 1642, be and hereby are vested, settled, adjudged, and deemed to be, and are hereby in the real and actual possession of William Skinner, Wm. Robinson, Sampson Sheffield, Samuel Gooking, Henry Sealey, William Lisle, and Arthur Samwel, Esqrs."¹

In a subsequent clause of the Act there is provision made for the payment of a rent-charge out of the manor of Hendon, of sixty pounds per annum, during the life of Margaret, relict of Nicholas Hooker, goldsmith and citizen of London, to her or her assigns, payable in four equal quarterly instalments, with power, in case of default, for the said Margaret to distrain.²

The manor of Hendon was granted by Gervase de Blois, Abbot of Westminster, a natural son of King Stephen (who is accused of having alienated many of the possessions of the Church), to Gilbert, the son of Gunter, subject to a rent of forty pounds per annum.³ The manor continued in lay hands till the year 1313, when Richard le Rous, who held it under the Abbot and Convent of Westminster, gave it to the Monastery in exchange for that of Hodford, in the same parish. The manor being thus recovered, continued in the possession of this convent till its dissolution, when it was seized by the Crown, and made part of the short-lived Bishopric of Westminster. Bishop Thirlby, in 1550, surrendered it to King Edward VI (Record in Augmentation Office), who granted it the same year to Sir William Herbert.⁴ Sir Edward, second son of Sir William Herbert (afterwards Earl of Pembroke), died

¹ *Scobell*, p. 156, 1651. Several of these persons, as will be seen *infra*, signed some of the documents which I have copied from *Royalist Composition Papers*.

² *Scobell*, p. 165, 1651.

³ *Dart*, vol. i, p. 23.

⁴ Patent, 4 Edw. VI, pt. 9, April 9th.

seized of it *anno* 37 Elizabeth.¹ It descended from him in a right line to William, Earl of Powis, who was created a marquis by King James II, and for his attachment to that monarch forfeited both his estates and titles. The manor of Hendon was granted to the Earl of Rochford,² but it being discovered that it had been settled upon the Marchioness of Powis before her husband's attainder, the grant never took effect. It continued in a branch of the family till the year 1757, when it was alienated by Henry Arthur, Earl of Powis, who inherited this and other estates of the last Marquis of Powis, to Mr. Clutterbuck, in trust for the celebrated David Garrick, then patentee of Drury Lane Theatre.³

The rectorial tithes were the property of Sir Percy Herbert, for it appears that in 1650 it was reported to the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the state of ecclesiastical benefices that the parsonage of Hendon, worth about £190 per annum, lately belonged to Sir Percy Herbert, a recusant convict; that the vicarage, with the house, etc., was worth about £55; and that Francis Wareham, an able minister, put in by the Parliament, was the incumbent, to whom an augmentation of £37 per annum had been granted by the Committees.⁴ Many members of the Herbert family are buried at Hendon.

“Hendon House was the place where Cardinal Wolsey, after losing the favour of his sovereign, lodged the first night when he set out on his journey towards Yorkshire.”⁵ Says Norden, “The Manor House of Sir Edward Herbert, Knt., where now is often resident Sir John Fortescue, Knt., ‘One of her Majesty’s most honourable privie council, when he taketh the ayre in the country.’” The Niccoll family were described as

¹ *Harl. MSS.* 760.

² 8 William, pt. 5, No. 9.

³ Lysons, *Environs of London*, vol. iii.

⁴ Parliamentary Surveys, Lambeth MSS.

⁵ Stow’s *Annals*, 4to., p. 934.

of Hendon Place during the greater part of the 17th century. Perhaps they also were tenants under the Herberts. It was sold about 1750 to Thomas Snow, Esq., by whom the old mansion was pulled down.¹

There was formerly a very remarkable cedar tree at this place, which was blown down by the high wind on the 1st January 1779. Sir John Cullum gives its dimensions thus: The height, 70 feet; diameter of the horizontal extent of its branches, 100 feet; the circumference of the trunk, 7 feet from the ground, 16 feet; at 12 feet from the ground, 20 feet; the limbs, from 6 feet to 12 feet in girth. He adds that the gardener, two years before it was blown down, made £50 of the cones.²

The little book written by Sir Percy Herbert, referred to by Mr. Richard Williams, F.R.H.S., in his biographical sketch in "Montgomeryshire Worthies", appears to have been composed during the period of his confinement within the "five-mile" radius from his residence, as he refers to it in the introduction. The copy in the British Museum is a presentation-copy by King George III, and is in excellent preservation. It would appear, by a date inserted on the frontispiece *in writing*, to have been published on May 7th, 1652, as it is bound up with pamphlets of the period, between one on "The Land of Canaan, as it was possessed by the Twelve Tribes, etc.", and the *French Intelligencer*, No. 25, for May 9th, 1652. The Museum reference to it is E $\frac{663}{2}$. A perusal of the book would, I think, induce a reader to conclude that Sir Percy Herbert was a man of strong religious convictions. He appears to have composed it as a guide for his son, who had then just recovered from a severe illness: and the sentiments Sir Percy Herbert expressed in almost every page fully uphold the motto which he printed on the frontispiece—

"Deus primus—Honus proximè."

¹ Lysons, *Environs of London*, vol. iii.

² *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1799, p. 138.

I.—*Documents relating to Sir Percy Herbert's Montgomeryshire Estates.*

Vol. XXXVII, fo. 147.—To the hon'ble the Com'rs for compounding, etc. The humble peticon of Kyffin Lloyd of Poole, in the County of Montgomery.

Sheweth, That yo'r petitioner hath bin for some years past & still is Tenant to the State, to a Tenement & some Land thereunto belonging in Poole aforesaid, sequestred for the delinquency of S'r Percy Herbert. Yo'r pet'r's Lease being nowe expiring, addressed himselfe to the Com'rs for North Wales to renew his Lease, who returned him answer that the power was not in them to Lease any estates.

Yo'r pet'r therefore humbly desires this hon'ble Com'ttee to give order to the aforesaid Com'rs to Lease the said Tenem't & Land unto yo'r pet'r for another yeare, the same haueing bin hitherto but of ye yearly Value of 30s.

And he shall ever pray, etc.

KYFFIN LLOYD.

19 July 1650.

Ordered that directions be giuen by ye Com'rs below to lett a lease to ye pet'r, being present Tenant, hec giueing as good and valuable a rent as any other.

E. W.

Appeale.

Vol. XXXII, fo. 698.—(*Endorsed*) "An Order dated the 24th of Ffeb. 1651, to seize and sell all woods that are felled and cutt downe, which lately did belong to S'r Percy Herbert in Montgomeryshire."

Fo. 697.—S'r Piercie Herbert. Tuesday, 24 Febr. 1661.

By the Trustees appoynted by Acte of Parliam't for the Sale of Lands and Estates forfeited to the Comonwealth for Treason.

Whereas wee are informed that great quantytes of wood have been cutt downe in senerall p'tes of the estate Late S'r Piercie Harberts, in the County of Montgomery, since ye same was vested in the said Trustees, to the preiudice of the Comonwealth. These are to Authorize and require you to repaire unto the seu'all places where the said woods are cutt downe as afforesaid, and to seize upon such woods as shall be found to bee felled and cutt downe upon any p'te of the said Landes to the use of the State, and to make sale thereof to the best advantage at the best rates that can bee gotten for the same, and to be accountable ¹from time to time for the money thereby rayسد & ¹your proceedings thereon. You are alsoe to use yo'r best endeavor for preventing the like spoyle or cuttinge downe of Woodes for the future, and to giue us a p'ticular accompt of the offenders therein, to the end that the intrest of the Comonwealth may be preserued.

SAM. GOOKIN.

WM. ROBINSON.

SAM. SHEFFIELD.

WI. LISLE.

HENRY SEALEY.

¹ Interlined in a different handwriting.

Fo. 699.—(*Endorsed*) “Sir George Whitmores, order, etc., for taking of Sequestrac’ons.”

26° febr. 1652.

Whereas S’r Geo. Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, & Geo. Whitmore did on ye 31st of December last contract w’th ye said Trustees for ye purchase of the Mannors of *Mochnant, Mechant, Utchoed, & Mechen Yschoed*, w’th the lands thereunto respectively belonging in the County of *Montgomerie*, late parcell of the Estate of S’r Percie Herbert, Knight.

And whereas the said S’r Geo. Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore paid in the first Moyetee of ye purchase money due on upon ye said contract on ye 25th instant, as by the acquittance of ye Treas’r for ye moneys raised by Sale of ye said estates may appeare, ORDERED yt ye Com’rs for Compounding at Goldsmith Hall be desired to give direcon to ye Com’rs of Sequestracons for ye said County yt they p’mitt ye said Purchasers or their Assignes quietly to enioy ye p’emises and take the Rents, issues, and proffitts thereof according to ye said Contract, and yt ye Tenants and occupiers of the p’emises or any p’t’e thereof doe pay their respective Rents unto ye said S’r Geo. Whitmore, Chas. Whitmore, & Geo. Whitmore, or such as they shall appoint to receive ye same, at such dayes and tymes as ye same shall from tyme to tyme growe due and payable, and not to any former Collector or Receiver of ye same.

HENRY SEALEY.

ARTHUR SAMWELL.

WM. ROBINSON.

WI. LISLE.

MATT. VALENTINE.

Jurat’r. GEO. BILLINGHURST, Sec’r.

William Knarsbrough maketh oath that he rec’d this order from Mr. Billinghamurst, Secretary to the with in named trustees, as their order.

WM. KNARSBROUGH.

Sworne before ye Comm’rs, ye 16 of March 1652.

R. M.

Fo. 701.—A similar order, dated 24th March 1652, in favour of the same parties, for the “Mannors of *Llanerchidell, Tiertéffe, & Stretmarcell*, with the lands, Tenements, & hereditaments thereunto belonging, being parcell of the Baronie of Powis in the Countie of *Montgomerie*, late parcell of the Estate of S’r Piercie Herbert, Knight.”

Fo. 703.—A similar order, dated 24th March 1652, in favour of William Fownes, gent., for the manor of Careinion. Fo. 705.—A similar order, dated 24th March 1652, in favour of Charles Lloyd, Esq., for a “Messuage with the appurtenan’s and a Plott of grounde lying and being in Poole, within the Manor of *Llanner Thudule, Tertresse, & Stretmarcell*, or one of them.”

Fo. 709.—Percy Herbert.

This document is written partly in shorthand, and is mutilated. The figures, £700, £2,000, and the names S’r P., Coll. Mackworth, Herbert, and Knarsbrough occur among the shorthand characters. Beneath the above the following is written:—

16 Junij 1652.

Upon reading a l're fro ye Trustees for sale, etc. dat. 25^o Jan'y 1652 current¹ of Mr. Owen Andrewes, one of the Surveyors to the Trustees, who informes us yt let for £700 a yeare, & yt hee will giue £2000 a yeare for it and good citt[y] security to make good the same, & that ye Ten'ts are behynde hand of their La[st] rents, & upon reading of a written moc'on put in on behalfe of ye by Mr. Vaughan, their Counsell, Dat. 6^o Apr. 52, & consideracon of y[e] matter. It is ordered that both p'tyes be heard to morrow 7 night in the afternoon, & yt Mr. Knarsbrough, one of ye Ten'ts, haue notice hereof, to the end he m[ay] . . . then appeare.

Fo. 714.—The document on this folio has been torn, and is almost unintelligible; but, perused in connection with the document on fo. 729, its import will be perceived.

Whereas the Com'rs for compo the County of Montgomery Rogers & Wm. Knarsbrough, gent of the s'd Countie, Knt., seq'd for for 7 yeárs, if they sho would giue for ye same, & for as m haue let ye s'd estate to ye, Rog att a certaine rent, & for as much a of the s'd Percy's estate in ye s'd the paym't of the rent of ye s'd a menconed p'sons. It is humbly prayed yt paid to the s'd Rogers and Knarsbrough be actually sold (they paying the renta the same), & yt noe tymber or other wood the s'd Lands, and yt such tymber as haue been & carried away by order or countenance of the s'd be restored.

6 April 1652.

R. VAUGHAN.

That ye Com'rs do not p'mitt ye Surveyors to fell or sell any Tymber or wood, or to use any rents, till ye sale be made and allowed by us. And in ye meane tyme ye rents be rec'd by Rogers from ye Tenants to w'ch they haue now let ye same.

Fo. 722.—The 7th of July 1652. I hereby declare my self willing to give fowerteene hundred powndes Rent p. ann. for two p'tes of S'r Percy Herberts late Estate, haueing a lease thereof for seaven yeares² from next ensuing, in such ample manner² Committee in Wales lett the same for 7 p. ann., lett it lye where it will in Wales.

OWEN AN[DREWES].

S'r Peircey Harbert.

Mr. Owen Andrewes offer for S'r Percy Herberts Lands in North Wales, £1400 p. ann.

Fo. 723.—This document is mutilated, but I have inserted in the blank places a suggested reading of the omissions, which are in italics.

¹ The paper is torn off where the dots occur in this.

² Document mutilated.

The Examination of Humphrey Jones of Buttington, in the County of Montgomery, Bayliff unto S'r Percy Herbert, Kn't, one of the Traytors named in the Late Acte made for the sale of severall Estates forfeited to the Comonwealth ffor Treason, taken the Third day of March 1651, By Vertue of an Order of ye Hono'ble Trustees ffor sale of the said Estates, Dated . . . of January 1651.

Sayeth that about fflower yeares agoe he received the annexed from the Com'ittee of the County of Montgomery whose names are hereunto subscribed. And this examinat being *Bailiff* to S'r Percy Herbert, & knowing that the farm house and buildings wherein S'r Percy's Lady then Lived & held as her Thirds, were out of reparaire, he, this Examinat, asked Coll. Hugh Price, one of the Committee, whether he, this Examinat, might not sell some hollow & decayed trees on S'r Percy's land to pay for the saweing and working of such *Timber trees* as the said Lady should have occasions to use . . . towards the reparaire of the saide farme house, ffor that the said Lady then wanted ready moneys to pay for the same, and he, the said Coll., & the rest of the Comittee, Answered this *examinat* that he might doe soe. Whereupon, in or about ffebruary . . . he caused a Timber Tree to be felled in Mathravall ffreeth . . . parcell of S'r Piercy's Estate in Montgom'y shire, well worth f(our?) poundes, & caused it to be sawed into Boordes, which were all made use of ffor the reparaire of Buttington farme house. And this Examinat sould a Windfallen Tree there to Robert Griffith, groeing neere the said ffreeth, ffor forty shillings. And in Anno 1648 he sould to the said Robert Griffith two other Trees there ffor Three poundes; And in the year 1649 he caused to be felled and sould to one Rees ap Richards, living neere the said ffreeth, one Tree for two and Twenty shillings; to David ap John, of or neere the said ffreeth, one Tree for forty shillings; to Daniel Craft'e, of or neere the said ffreeth, one Stubbe Tree ffor eleven shillings; to Robert Thomas ap Meredith of Llan-gynnew Parish, one Tree ffor Thirty shillings; to Charles Boudler of Mivott, gent., one thousand of shingles made of the Trees in the said ffreeth, for Thirty Three shillings fflower pence. And about two yeares since this Examinat, by Order ffrom S'r Percy's Lady, Sould Severall Trees ffrom of S'r Percy's Landes in Llanvylling in the said County, ffor which he received betweene eight and nine poundes, which he paid to the said Lady, but saieth he knoweth not how many Trees he then sould there, nor to whom. And about two moneths agoe he sould by the said Ladye's Order two other Trees ffrom off S'r Percy's Landes by Llanvylling unto a Miller there ffor thirty shillings, whereof he onely received twelve pence, the rest whereof is yett unpaid. And in December last he did, by order from S'r Percy and his Lady, Sell Stubb Trees ffrom of Mivott ffreeth to Mr. Davis, the Minister of Mivott in the said County, ffor . . . ? shillings, ffor which he acknowledgedth himselfe to be yett owing. And this Examinat saieth that S'r Peercy & his Lady, or one of them, since the date of the said Com'ittee's Order (viz't, in the . . . gaue to Humphrey Watkins of Poole one Timber tree; to Robert Reynolds, S'r Percy's man, one other Timber tree. And in the ycare 1649 gaue

to Mr. Lloyd Piers, one of the said Com'ittee, fflower Timber Trees well worth three poundes or more one with an other ; To Mr. Gabriell Hynne, an other of the said Com'ittee, Three Trees well worth Seaven poundes, ffor w'ch he gaue fforty Shillinges. And in the year 1650 gaue to Humphrey Jones, now one of the Bayleiffes of Poole, two Trees well worth fforty shillinges a peece, & to this examinat one Tree well worth fforty shillinges ; and since Midsom'er last gaue to Meredith Lloyd of Poole, gent., one Timber worth three poundes & better ; & to John Owen of Llanvayre, one of S'r Percy's Bayliffes, one Tree very well worth forty shillinges or *more*. And further this examinat sayeth that in the said year 1650 *a ten't* of S'r Percy's in Mathravall did by S'r Percy's order *cause* three or fflower Trees worth about fforty or ffifty shillinges *a peece* to be felled & disposed of to repaire his house. And Evan Meredith, *late* Tennant to S'r Percy in Mathravall, caused A Tree worth Twenty shillinges to be felled in Mathravall aforesaid, & disposed thereof. All which said Trees were felled in and upon S'r Percy's *late* groundes, p'cell of the Demesnes of Red Castle, & in and upon Mathravall Parke and ffreeth, Mivott ffreeth, and S'r Percy's said Lands neere Llanvylling aforesaid ; and before this examinat cam to be baylife to S'r Percy, one John Boudler of Grilsfield (*Guiltsfield*) parish, in the said county, & Capt. Garbett of Buttington p'ish, had one Tree apeece, worth betwene fflower and five poundes, given to them by S'r Percy's Lady about ffive yeares agoe, which they had out of Mathravall Parke & ffreeth. And this Examinat saieth that hee had not nor received in all the sum'e of ffifty poundes ffor all or any the Trees that were felled in or upon all or any the late Landes of the said S'r Percy Herbert, & confesseth & saith that there went not about Thirty Timber Trees & ffiftie saplings to repaire the said ffarme house att Buttington, And the outhouses & hedges, which Thirty Timber Trees were felled in and taken out of the said Red Castle Parke, Buttington ffarme, & Mathravall ffreeth aforesaid, & were worth fforty shillinges apeece. And the said ffifty sapplings were had and taken ffrom & out of S'r Percys late groundes neare Red Castle, Whereof the Goue'or of Red Castle hath a note, & they were worth three shillinges and fflower pence Apeece. And saieth that ffrances Boudler of Llangynnew, this examinat's Deputy Baylife, is to be accountable and Chargeable with and ffor all the wastes donne & Com'itted in and upon the said Mathravall ffreeth since May last past ; and, lastly, saieth that he is out of Purse ffor layeing Eight Thousand shingles att Buttington ffarme, and Three poundes & fflower shillinges ffor carriage of the said Shingles, and Boardes ffifty shillinges ; ffor saweing six thousand ffoot of Boardes, six poundes ; And ffor making of two Saw Pitts, six shillings and eightpence ; & confesseth he receaued by the sale of the Trees felled and Sould by him and others ffrom and out of the p'misses betwene thirty and fforty poundes. *But* (?) saieth there were more of Receipts and disbursments *than* (?) he can now give account of, which account he delieu'ed to the *said* Lady.

The mark of the said Examinat

HUMPHREY H JONES.

This was read unto him, & by him acknowledged and subscribed with his mark in presence of us,

OWEN ANDREWS. LODOWICKE MYDDELTON.
G. GENTLEMAN. CHRISTOPHER PARGITOR.

Fo. 728.—To the Hon'ble ye Com'e for Componndinge. The Humble petic'on of Reignold Rogers and William Knarsbrough, gent.

Shewinge, That yo'r peticon'rs, being by yo'r Hon'rs order Ten'nts to ye Com'onwealth for p'te of S'r Percy Herberts estate lyinge in Mountgomeryshire, & haueing received seuerall obstructions in ye collecting of thir Rents, occasioned by ye late Survey of ye Said estate, to their greate p'uidice, as it hath beene formerly certified unto yo'r hono'rs.

By reason whereof a great p'te of ye Rents, Tolls, Issues, & p'ffitts therby due unto yo'r peticon'rs haue been withhold from them, contrary to yo'r hono'rs former order therein.

In tender considerac'on wherof, & in regard yt ye said estate is now contracted for, & shortly to come into ye hands of ye Purchaser, yo'r Peticon'rs humbly pray that they may be enabled to gather & receive ye same, & in case of refusall by ye p'ties concerned, yt ye Sequestrators of ye said County may be ordered to be ayding unto yo'r peticon'rs for ye collecting thereof.

And yo'r peticon'rs shall pray, etc.

22 Dec. 1652.

REIGNOLD ROGERS.
WILL. KNARSBROUGH.

The Comm'rs below to assist them in ye *rec.* (recovery?) of ye rents, copy last od'r, and peticon.

Fo. 729.¹—By the Comm'rs for Componndinge. 6 Aprilis 1652.

Upon motion of Rice Vaughan, esq., in behalfe of Thomas Rogers, Reignold Rogers, & William Knarsbrough, gent., ten'nts to the Common Wealth for the estate of S'r Percy Herbert, in the Countie of Mountgom'rie, Seq'd for his recusancie and delinquencie for the tearme of seaven yeares (moving that forasmuch as the now Surveyors of the sayd estate, before any Survey *is* made thereof, haue inhibited the paym't of the rent of the sayd estate to the sayd p'sons, The sayd rent may be *payed* to them, the sayd ten'nts, untill the sayd estate be *occupied* or *soulde*), they payinge the rent agreed upon for the *same*, and that no tymber nor other wood shall be felled upon the *said* Lands. And that suche tymber as haue beene felled and *Carried* away by order or Countenance of the Trustees may be restored. It is ordered that the Commissioners for seq'cons in ye said County of Montgom'ie be, and are hereby required to take *Care* they doe not p'mitt the Surveyors of the afforesayd p'misses to fell or sell any timber or wood, or to receive any *Rent* of the sayd p'mises till sale

¹ This document is torn on the margin. I have suggested, in *italics*, the probable missing words or letters.

be made thereof by ye Trustees . . . and allowed by us, And that in the meane tyme the Rents be received by the afforesayd Ten'nts to whom the sayd Comm'rs have Lett the same.

WILL'M MOLINS.

SAM. MOYER.

EDW. WINSLOW.

RICH. MOORE.

Endorsed—

“ 6 Aprilis 1652.

“An Order upon mocon of Mr. Rice Vaughan for not interrupting Powis Rents until the estate be actually sold and allowed of by the sayd Com'ittee for compounding, as allso to p'hibitt cutting and carry[ing] away wood, & for restoring that hathe allready been carried away.

“ HERBERT S'R PERCY.”

Fo. 752.—Rogers & oth'r Ten'nts, etc. S'r Percy Harberts Estate.

21^o June 1650.

To the hon'ble the Com'rs of Parliament for Compounding with Delinquents.

The humble petic'on of Thomas Rogers, Reignold Rogers, and William Knarsbrough,

Sheweth, That S'r Percy Harberts estate in the County of Mountgomery hath beene for seuerall yeares last past sequestred from him as a recusant and delinquent, and a certificate of the yearly value is already returned to yo'r Lordships by the Comm'rs of the said Countie.

That yo'r pet'rs doe find by a late Act of Parliament, bearinge date 25 June 1649, that yo'r honors haue power to lett leases of any Delinq'ts estates for seaven years from the date of the aforesaid Act to any fit and able person or persons that are well affected to the Parliament, att such rent as shall be agreed upon.

Yo'r peticon'rs therefore humbly pray that yo'r hono'rs wilbe pleased to admitt them Tennants to the premisses, att such yearely rent as the same is now lett & hath beene lett before these troubles, with due considerac'on and respect had of the legal Annuities & issues out of the same, and deduction of all publike taxes, repaires of buildings, and other iust chardges incident thereto.

And yo'r pet'rs will pray, etc.

THOMAS ROGERS.

REYNOLD ROGERS.

WM. KNARSBROUGH.

Rec'd 14 June—119.

21 June 1650. Referred to ye Com'rs in ye Country to lett it to the best aduantage.

Vol. XXXVIII, fo. 115, lib. ii, 479.—By the Com'rs for Compounding, etc. 1^{mo} Junij 1652.

“Upon reading a certificate from ye Com'rs for Seq'ns in ye County of Mountgomery, of the 17th of May last, upon our order of the 6th of Aprill last, whereby wee ordered them to take care and

not to p'mitt the Surveyors of ye estate of S'r Percy Herbert in ye said County, seq'd for his Recusancy and Delinq'cy, to sell or fell any Tymber or wood, or to receive any of the rents till actual sale should ye made thereof, and in ye meantyme ye Rents to be received by the Ten'nts unto whom they sett ye same. The said Com'rs now certifeing yt, in pursuance of our said Ord'r, they issued forth their order to prohibitt any waste or spoyle of ye Woods or Tymber, and the Ten'nts to receive ye rents according to Lease; and that notwithstanding ye said orders were shown to Robert Lloyd of Castle-moch, gent'n, who p'tends that he bought a p'cell of wood of ye Surveyors employed by the Trustees for the sale of ye said Estate before ye Date of our said order, hee refuseth to take notice of either of the said Orders; and they likewise certife yt they have employed Judicious men to view & ouersee ye p'tended bargaine of wood w'ch hee alladged to them to bee bought of ye said surveyors, who certife to them, ye said Com'rs, that what he saith hee bought for thirty pound is well worth eighty pound, if not one hundred pound; and yt ye saidd Mr. Lloyd doth enioy ye proffitts of the Tolle of ye Towne of Llanvalling, belonging to the said S'r Percy Herberts estate, by virtue of some pretended graunt from ye said Surveyors, upon Consid'racon whereof, It is ordered yt ye Com'rs for Seq'cons in North Wales doe forthw'th take ye woods or Tymber soe p'tended to bee bought by ye said Mr. Lloyd into their Custody, and what wood or Tymber is fallen from ye said estate, and that they take care that noe more Tymber or wood be felled from off ye premisses till further order, and see that ye Ten'nts receive the rents and Tole of ye Towne of Llanvalling, according to their Leases. And for p'formance hereof, in case of resistance, they are hereby required & authorized to call ye Power of ye County for their assistance, and that they give us a speedy account of their proceedings.

A true copy, exa'ied.

Ex'd. S. W. (?)

T. BAYLEY.

Fo. 135.—By the Com'rs for Compoundinge etc.

5^o January 1652.¹

Upon reading our ord'r of the First of June last touching certaine Tymber and other wood p'tended to be bought by Robt. Lloyd of the Surveyors employed for surveying the Estate of Sir Percy Herbert (being felled from off the said Estate), and hearing of Councill for the said Mr. Lloyd, and p'nsall of a Receipt under the hands of the Tre'rs at Goldsmiths hall, dated the 26th of July last, whereby they acknowledge the receipt of twenty foure pounds and twelve shillings of Owen Andrews and Capt. George Gent, Esqr., for tymber Trees and other Wood by them sold unto Robt. Lloyd, Gent., w'ch lately were S'r Peirey Herbert's, in Mount-gomerysheir; and whereas it is certified by the Com'rs for seq'con in the said County, that they have employed Judicious men to view

¹ 1652-3.

and ou'see the said p'tended bargain, and that they certifie them that what the said Mr. Lloyd sayeth he bought for Thirty pounds is well worth Eighty pounds, and consideracon had of what hath been now offered by the Councell in behalfe of the pet'r, It is ordered that it be referred to the Com'rs for Seq'cons in North Wales to view & consider of ye p'tended bargaine, and to set a moderate Estimate upon ye said Tymber trees & other wood, & sell ye same to the said Mr. Lloyd, hee giving what ye same be worth, and in their agreement with him yt they doe allow him the fower and twenty pounds twelve shillings by him already paid, and such charges as he necessarily hath expended in squaring and fitting the said Tymber, and of their proceeding herein that they forthwith give an account to us. (No signature.)

Fo. 56.—To the hon'ble the Com'rs for Compounding, etc.

The humble peti'con of S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore, Esqrs.

Shewing, That yo'r pet'rs purchased of ye trustees at ye Lo'pps of Llannerchedell, Tortriffe, & Straight Marshall, p'cell of ye Barony of Powis, in ye County of Mountgomery, chargable with an anuity of five hundred pounds p. ann. dureing ye naturall life of Wm. Lord Powiss.

That ye same was formerly paid into yo'r treasury, & is now put into the late additional act for sale.

Therefore yo'r pet'rs humbly request yo'r hon'rs to graunt an order to yo'r pet'rs, that the same, duringe ye life of ye said Wm. Lord Powis (or untill sale thereof), may be paid unto yo'r treas', & yt yo'r Aud's may deduct ye contribution and charges thereof, and allow ye same to yo'r pet'rs.

GEO. WHITMORE.

CHARLES WHITMORE.

GEO. WHITMORE.

And they shall ever pray, etc.

En'd, 19 Aug. 1653.

A true copy, 20 Aug. 53.—T. BAYLEY.

Fo. 57.—By the Com'rs for Compounding, etc.

19 Aug. 1653.

Upon reading the peticon of S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore, Esq. (a copy whereof is hereunto annexed, and attested by our Reg'r), It is ordered that it be referred to Mr. Auditor Moyer to p'use the said peticon, and to examine as to the contribuc'ons and taxes therein menc'oned, and make report thereof to us.

JOHN YATES.

RICH. MOORE.

(A signature here which I could not decipher.) EDW. CARY.

v. 111, v. 173.

S'r Geo. }
Charles } Whitmore.
George }

T. S., 20 Aug. 53.

T. BAYLEY.

Fo. 59.—Accordinge to yo'r Order of the 19th of August 1653, whereby it is referred to me to p'use the petic'on of S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore, Esqrs., and to examine as to the Contribucons and taxes therein menc'oned, I have examined and doe finde as followeth—

That by yo'r order of the 4th of December 1652, entered the 16th of March 1652,¹ The said S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore, Esqrs., did, on the 8th of October 1652, contract with the trustees for Sale of Lands and estates forfeited to the Comonwealth for Treason, for the purchase of the Mannor of Llanerchidell, Teertreefe, and Stretmercell, with the lands, Tenements, and hereditaments thereunto belonging, parcell of the Barony of Powis, in the County of Montgomery, late p'cell of the Estate of S'r Percy Herbert, Knight, etc.

And in an account signed by S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore aforesaid, the said S'r George, Charles, and George Whitmore doe acknowledge themselves Debtors to half a yeare's Rent, growing due the 25th of March 1653, out of the Mannor of Llanerchedells & Teirtriffe and Stretmarcell, p'cell of the Lo'pp of Powis aforesaid, for the yearely Rent of £500, payable duringe the life of the Lord Powis, The some of Two hundred and fifty poundes.

Also in the said account is menc'oned, paid for Taxes and Contribucons, the some of xvij*l.* xvs. And William Knarsbrough, Agent to the said S'r George, Sworne before you the 31st of August 1653, maketh oath that the aboue said Amount for taxes is true, to the best of his knowledge, the due proporcon with which the said 500*l.* p. Ann. ought to beare and pay.

The said S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, and George Whitmore, Esq., are

Debitors.				Creditors.			
<i>l. s. d.</i>				<i>l. s. d.</i>			
To sequestracons for halfe a years Rent, payable duringe the life of William Lord Powis, due the 25th of March 1653	250	0	0	By taxes and Contributions	18	15	0
				Soerests due to Ballance	231	05	0
					<hr/>		
					250	0	0

All which is humbly submitted.

Sep. ye 7th, 1653. WM. MOYER, Aud'r.

Fo. 61.—To the hon'ble the Com'rs for Compounding.

Petition of S'r Geo. Whitmore.

31 Aug. 1653.

S'r Georg Whitmore deteynes from the Comonwealth 250£, being one halfe year's rent of an Annuity or Rent charge of 500£ a yeare (charged upon the lands of S'r Percy Herbert, in the county of Montgomery, paialbe to William, Lord Powys, due on the 25th day of March 1653, which lands the sayd S'r George Whitmore did

¹ 1652-3.

purchase at Drury House, S'r Percy Herbert being inserted in the last Act for sale of delinquents Estates.

31 Aug. 1652.

JOHN PULFORD.

friday next for S'r George Whitmore, upon notice to pay in the mony aboue, or show cause to the contrary.

R. M. J. V.
THO. FFOWL.

Fo. 63.—To the Honourable the Commissioners for Compounding. The humble peticon of S'r George Whitmore, Charles Whitmore, & George Whitmore, Esqrs.

Shewing, That yo'r pet'rs purchased of the Trustees at Drury House ye Lo'pps of Llanerchedol, Tertriff, & Straight Marshall, p'cell of the Barrony of Powis, in ye County of Mountgomery, echargeable w'th an Annuity of 500*li.* p. annu' dureing the natural life of William, Lord Powis.

That the same was formerly paid into yo'r Treasury, and is now putt into the late Aditonal Act for sale.

Therefore yo'r pet'rs humbly request yo'r hono'rs to graunt an order to yo'r pet'rs that the same, dureing the life of ye said Wm. Lord Powis (or untill sale thereof), may be paid unto yo'r Treasurers, & that yo'r Auditor may deduct the contribucon & charges thereof, and allow the same to yo'r pet'rs.

And they shall pray, etc.

GEORGE WHITMORE.
CHARLES WHITMORE.
GEORGE WHITMORE.

19 Aug. 53.

Referred to Mr. Auditor to examine and report if the Contribucons &

II.—*Documents relating to the Manor or Lordship of Pipwell, in the County of Northampton, and other lands in settlement, to Lady Elizabeth, wife of Sir Percy Herbert, Knt.*

Fo. 101.—Whitmore, La[dy] Herbert. 26 Feb'y 1651.

To the Ho'ble the Comittee for aduance of moneys at Haberdashers Hall. The humble petic'on of William Whitmore and Thomas Whitmore, Esqrs., and Edmond Sawyer, gent.

Sheweth, That they are lawfully seized and possessed to them and their heirs for euer of the Manour or Lordshipp of pepwell, in the County of Northampton, and other lands there, uppon special trust & confidence that they shall from tyme to tyme receaue the rents and profits of the same, and truly deliuer and pay the same unto Dame Elizabeth Herbert, the now wife of S'r Percy Herbert, Kt. and Barronett, to her owne hands and for her priuate use and mayntenance, and to noe other use during the ioynt naturall liues of the sayd Elizabeth Herbert and S'r Percy Herbert, her husband,

which premises were settled in feoffees upon the trust aforesayd, and other trusts in the deeds of the premises menconed, before the marriage of the sayd Dame Elizabeth Herbert. Notwithstanding which they are informed that two parts of the sayd Manour and lands are sequestred into the hands of the State for the recusancy of the sayd S'r Percy Herbert, who nither hath now nor euer had anything to doe with the same.

Therefore they humbly pray, the premisses considered, that the Deeds and evidences of the premisses may be p'used by such as you shall please to appoint, and that the Comittes of Northampton and you may forthwith certifie the cause of the sequestracon of the premises, and that the rentt may either remaine in the tenants hands, or els that yo'r pet'rs or their assignes may receaue the same, upon securitie to be answerable to the State if anything upon the hearing of the cause shall appaere to be due unto them.

And yo'r petio'rs shall pray, etc.

THOMAS WHITMORE.
EDMOND SAWYER.

WILLIAM WHITMOR.
KNARSBROUGH.

26 Feb. 1651.

Ye Com'es to certify, & referred to Mr. Redding to State & reporte. J. B.—87.

Fo. 41.—By the Comm'rs for Compounding, etc.

26^o feb. 1651.

Upon the peticon of William Whitmore, Thomas Whitmore, Esqrs., and Edmund Sawyer, Gent. (a copy whereof is hereunto annexed), and attested by our Reg'r.

It is ordered that it be referred to the Com'rs for Seq'ons in the County of North'ton, to p'use and examine the matter of the said peticon, and forthwith certifie unto us the grounds and cause of the Seq'on of the Mannors, Lands, and p'misses therein menconed, and when the same was first Seq'd, and from whom, with w't else they know or shall finde materiall in ye case. And it is referred to Mr. Readinge to state the peticoner's tytles to the sayd p'misses, and report how he finds the same, and report unto us.

Copia Vera. Ex'd.

JO. LEECHE.

Fo. 43.—To the Hono'ble the Com'tee for Compounding att Haberdashers Hall. The humble peticon of William Whitmore and Thomas Whitmore, Esqrs., and Edmond Sawyer, Gent.

Sheweth, That they are lawfully seized and poss'ed to ym and their heires for euer of the Manno'r or Lordship of Pepwell, in the County of North'ton, and other lands there, upon special trust and confidence yt they shall from tyme to tyme receiue the rents and proffits of the same, and truly delieuer and pay the same unto Dame Elizabeth Herbert, the now wife of S'r Percy Herbert, Knt. and Bart., to her owne hands and for her private use and mayntenance, and to noe other use, dureing the Joynt naturall liues of the

said Elizabeth Herbert and S'r Percy Herbert, her husband, which premisses were settled in feoffees upon ye trust aforesayd, and other trusts in the Deeds of the premisses menconed, before the marriage of ye sayd Dame Elizabeth Herbert. Notwithstanding which they are informed that two p'ts of the sayd Mannor and Lands are seq'd into the hands of the State for the Recusancy of the sayd S'r Percy Herbert, who neither hath now nor euer had anything to do with ye same.

Therefore they humbly pray, the p'misses considered, yt ye Deeds and evidences of the premisses may be p'used by such as you shall please to appoynt, and yt ye Com'tees of North'ton may forthwith c'tifie the cause of ye seq'n of the premisses, & that ye rents may either remaine in ye tennants hands, or else that yo'r pet'rs and their Assignes may receiue the same, upon security to be answerable to ye State, if anything, upon the hearing of the cause, shall appeare to be due unto them.

And yo'r Pet'rs shall pray, etc.

THOMAS WHITMORE.
EDMOND SAWYER.

WILLIAM WHITMORE.

Copia Vera. Ex'd.

JO. LEECH.

Fo. 45.—By the Com'rs for seq'ns for the County of North'ton.

25 March 1652.

Gent.,—According to yo'r Order of the 26th of feb. last, grounded upon the peticon of William Whitmore, and Thomas Whitmore, and Edmond Sawyer, gent., Wee haue examined the matter of the said peticon, and doe hereby certifie that wee finde that two parts of the Mannor or Lordship of Pipwell, in this County, was, upon the 10th day of August 1643, seq'd for the Recusancy of S'r Piercey Herbert and his Lady, and not for Delinquency. All w'ch wee leaue to y'r further Considerac'on, subscribing ourselves,

Gent.,

Yo'r humble Seruants,

PETER WHALLEY.

ROBERT GUY.

JOHN EKINS.

Copia Vera. Ex'd.

JO. LEECHE.

J. B., 2 Ap. 52.

Fo. 47.—S'r Edmond Sawyer of Haywood, in the County of Barkes, Knt., maketh oath to a pole Deed, bearing Date the first day of June 1622, Whereby Elizabeth Crauen, one of the Daughters of S'r William Crauen, Knt., late Alderman of the City of London, deceased, hath graunted, confirmed, & released unto Dame Elizabeth Craven, widdow, & others, all her right, title, and Interest unto the Mannor of Popwell and other the lands in the sayd deed menconed, was signed, sealed, and delieured as her Act and deed in the p'sence of this Deponant and others, whose names are Indorsed

upon the same, and that the said Matthew Leighton, whose name is endorsed as a wisse to the sayd Deed, was then this Deponent's servant, & is since Deceased. And hee further Deposeth that one Indenture, made in June 1622, Betweene the sayd Dame Elizabeth Craven, Widdow, S'r William Whitmore, Knt., & George Whitmore, Alderman of the City of London, of the one p't, Percy Herbert, Esq., and Elizabeth Craven, one of the daughters of the said Dame Elizabeth Craven, on the other p'te, Conserving the trust of the Mannor of Pepwell and other Lands in the sayd Indenture menconed, was signed, sealed, and delieured by the sayd Percy Herbert & Elizabeth Craven, the daughter, as there Act and Deed, in the p'sence of this Deponant, and that both the sayd Deeds were sealed and delieured at or neare the date of the same, and that both of them were sealed before the marriage of S'r Percy Herbert and his now Lady.

21^o Ap'l 1652.

EDM. SAWYER.

Sworne before the Commissioners for Compounding, etc.

R. M.

Fo. 49.—William Knarsborough of Buttington, in the County of Mountgomery, maketh oath to a Deed in rolled, bearing date the 21st Day of february, in the yeare of our Lord 1651, Betweene S'r George Whitmore, Knt., and dame Elizabeth Herbert, wife of S'r Percy Herbert, Knt. and Barronett, on the one p'te, and William Whitmore, Esq., Thomas Whitmore, of the Middle Temple, Esq., and Edmund Sawyer, of the City of London, gent., on the other p'te, that he saw the sealling and delieuring of the sayd Deed, and subscribed his hand thereunto as a wisse that the sayd.

W. KNARSBROUGH.

Sworne before the Com'rs for Compo'n, 21 April 1652.

R. M.

Fo. 51.—William Knarsbrough of Buttington, in the County of Mountgomery, maketh oath that he hath made search in the office of Rolles, and findeth that the Indenture, bearing date the first of March 1621, Betweene Thomas Earle of Exeter, and others, of the one p't, and dame Elizabeth Crauen, Widdow, and others, of the other p't, touchinge the convayance of the Mannor of Pepwell, and other lands in the county of North'ton, unto the sayd Dame Elizabeth Craven, and others & their heirs, is there inrolled according to the Indorsement upon the sayd Indenture; and he further deposeth that he hath examined the Chyrograph of a fine of the sayd Mannor of Pepwell betweene the sayd p'ties in Easter terme, in the 20th yeare of the late King James, and it agree'th with the Record thereof remayning in the fine office.

W. KNARSBROUGH.

Sworne before the Com'rs for Comp'n, 21 April 1652.

R. M.

Fo. 53.—To ye hon'ble Com't of Parliam't for Obstruccions in the Sale of Sen'all Lands and Estates forfeited to the Comonwealth for Treason. The humble peticon of S'r George Whitmore, Knt.

Sheweth, That whereas the lands of S'r Percy Herbert, Knt. and Baro't, are appointed to be sould for treason, in a late Act of Parlia't, & that the Mannor or Abbey of Popwell, in the County of North'ton, hath been by some mistake surveyed for his land, yo'r pet'r therefore humbly representeth to this hon'ble Com'tt that the said Lands were, by one Indenture bearing date the first day of March, in the yeare of our Lord 1621, passed & conveyed to Dame Elizabeth Crauen, Widdow, & Elizabeth Crauen, daughter to ye s'd Lady, Wm. Whitmore of Apsley, in ye County of Salop, Knt., & George Whitmore, yo'r pet'r, & theire heires, & soe continued in them untill by a Pole Deede bearing date the first of June 1622. The said Elizabeth Crauen before her marriage did release all her intrest therein to dame Eliza. Crauen, S'r Wm. Whittmore, and George Whittmore, being since deceased, the whole intrest & title of ye p'misses by surveyorship (*survivorship*) belongeth to yo'r pet'r by the Title of the first purchase, & other meanes and Acts afores'd, but upon trust, as is set forth in the Lady Herberts peticon, Insoemuch that noe estate or title was ev'r in S'r Percy Herbert of or for his benefit otherwise then is expressed in the Lady Herbert's peticon.

Yo'r pet'r therefore humbly prayes this hon'ble Com'tt, the p'misses considered, that he may not be molested in his lawful pos'sion.

And yo'r pet'r shall pray, etc.

Copia ex.

GEO. WHITTMORE.

EDW. NORTH, Clerke.

William Knarsbrough maketh oath that this is a true copie of a Peticon preferred by S'r George Whitmore, as it was delieuered to the Com'ttee of obstructions for sale of delinquent Estates.

W. KNARSBROUGH.

Sworne before the Com'rs for Comp'ng, 21 Apl. 1652.

R. M.

First Series, Vol. LXX, fo. 33, *et seq.*—According to the order of the 26th of february 1651, upon the peticon of William Whitmore and Thomas Whitmore, Esqrs., and Edmond Sawyer, gent., desiring allowance of their estates in the Manor of Pipwell, in the County of Northampton. Two parts whereof are sequestrated for the Recusancy of Sir Percy Harbert, knight and Barronett, who (as they alleage) never had any estate therein—I finde

That by Indenture dated 1^o March 1621, Thomas, Late Earle of Exeter, Sir Edward Cecill, Knight, his third sonn, and the Lady diana, his wife, S'r Peter Chapman, Knt., and Randolph Cotgrave, Esq., for the consideracons therein expressed, did graunt, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoffe, & confirme unto dame Elizabeth Crauen, widow, Late wife of S'r William Crauen, Knight, and Alderman of London, deceased, Elizabeth Crauen, daughter of the said dame Elizabeth (and now wife of the said S'r Percy Herbert), Sir Will'm Whit-

more, Knight, and George Whitmore, Alderman of London, their heirs and assigns, All that Manner and Lordship of Pipewell, and the scite of the Late Monastery of Pipwell, with th'apurtences, in the said County of Northampton, And all other the Mannors, messuages, Lands, tenements, and heriditaments whatsoever of them, the said Thomas, Earle of Exeter, S'r Edward Cecill, the Lady diana his wife, S'r Peter Chapman, and Randolph Cottgrave, or any of them in Pipwell aforesaid, And the Reuersion and Reuersions and remainder and remainders thereof, *Haben'd* to the said dame Elizabeth Crauen, Elizabeth Crauen, S'r Will'm Whitmore, and George Whitmore, their heirs and assignes, To the use of them, their heirs and assignes, for euer.

As by the said Indenture now produced under the hands and seales of the said Earle of Exeter, S'r Edward Cecill, and diana his wife, S'r Peter Chapman and Randolph Cottgrave, and certified by S'r Robert Rech to be acknowledged by them all before him and enrolled in Chancery the 20th of March 1621. And that a fine *Sur Conusance de droit* was levied betweene the same parties in Easter tearme 1622 of the said Manner, and other the premises, according to the Couenants of the said Indenture, As by the Chyrograph of the said fine, examined and proued by Will'm Knaresborough, gent., apeareth.

And that the said Elizabeth Crauen, the daughter, by her deed Poll, bearing date the 1st June 1622, reciting the said Indenture of purchase, did graunt, confirme, remise, and release unto the said dame Elizabeth Crauen, S'r William Whitmore, and George Whitmore, all her estate, right, title, intrest, clame, and demand whatsoever of, in, and to the said Manner and premises, *Habend* to the said Dame Elizabeth Crauen, S'r William Whitmore, and George Whitmore, their heirs and assignes, to their owne proper use and behoof for euer. As by the said deed now produced under the hand and seale of the said Elizabeth Crauen, the daughter, and deposed by S'r Edward Sawyer to be sealed and deliuered at or very near the date and before her intermarriage with the said S'r Piercy Herbert, apeareth.

And that by Indenture bearing date the 4^o of June 1622, made between the said dame Elizabeth Crauen, S'r Will'm Whitmore, and George Whitmore, of the one part, and the said S'r Percy Herbert, by the name of Percy Herbert, Esq., sonn and heir aparent of S'r Will'm Herbert of *Redcastle*, Knight, and the said Elizabeth Crauen, of the other part, reciting the said Indenture of purchase and the said deed of Release, And reciting that a marriage was then shortly intended to be betweene the said Pearcey Herbert and the said Elizabeth Crauen. It was by the said Indenture concluded and agreed, manifested, expressed, and declared to be the true intent and meaning of the said parties, That the said dame Elizabeth Crauen, S'r William Whitmore, and George Whitmore, and the survivor of them, should satisfie, delieur, and pay to the said Elizabeth Crauen, to her own hands & for her private use and for her

maintenance, The whole rents, issues, reuenues, and proffits of the premisses for and during the ioint liues of the said Elizabeth and Pearcey Herbert. And if the said Elizabeth shall dy, liueing the said Pearcey Herbert, That then after her decease they should suffer the said Pearcey Herbert and his assignes to take and receaue to his owne use the whole rents, issues, and proffits of the premises during his life. And if the said Pearcey Herbert shall dy, & the said Elizabeth him suruive, Then they should suffer the said Elizabeth Crauen, her heirs and assignes, to take and receive to her and their owne proper use and behoof the Rents, issues, and proffits of the premisses. And that then they should convey, assure, and dispose of the inheritance of the premisses to such uses and in such sort as the said Elizabeth Crauen, her heires or assignes, after the decease of the said Pearcey Herbert, should, by any writeing under her hand or their hands and seales, in the presence of two witnesses, nominate, direct, or apoint. And that if the said Elizabeth should dy, lieing the said Percy Herbert, Then they should convey, order, and dispose of the premisses in such sort whereby the same should remaine and continue, after the decease of the said Sir Percy Harbert, To the heires of the said Elizabeth for euer, with power to the said trustees to make Leases for 21 years under the accustomed Rent. And with this further agreement, That if any two of the said dame Elizabeth Crauen, S'r Will'm Whitmore, and George Whitmore shall dy, and one of them only doe survive, That such survivor shall, upon reasonable request convey and assure the premises to such person or persons and their heires as the said Elizabeth Crauen or her heires shall nominate and apoint, by any writeing under her or their hands and seale, in the presence of two credible witnesses, subiect and liable to the trusts aforesaid, and for better performance of the same, As by the said Indenture now produced under the hands and seales of the said Percy Herbert and Elizabeth Crauen, and deposed by the said S'r Edmond Sawyer to be sealed and delieured at or very neare the date, and before the marriage betweene the said Percy Herbert and Elizabeth Crauen, apeareth.

And I finde that by another Indenture, bearing date the 21 of february 1651, made betweene the said George Whitmore, by the name of S'r George Whitmore, Knight, and the said Elizabeth Herbert, wife of S'r Percy Harbert, Knt. and Barronett, of the one part, and the now petitioners of the other part, reciting that the said Dame Elizabeth Crauen and the said S'r William Whitmore are both dead, the said S'r George, the surviving trustee, in pursuance of the trust before mentioned, and by the direction and at the request of the said dame Elizabeth Herbert, Certified by her being party thereunto, and in consideration of 5s. to him paid by the petitioners, did graunt, bargaine, sell, alien, release, and confirme unto the petitioners and their heires the said Manner of Pipwell, and all and singular other the premisses with the apurtenances, *Habend* to the petic'oners, their heirs and assignes, to the use and behoof of them, their heires and assignes, for ever. Nevertheless, upon the same

trusts and to the same intents and purposes, and with the like powers and Agreem'ts as are before mentioned and expressed in the before recited Indenture of the 4^o June 1652. As by the said Indenture now produced under the hands and seales of the said S'r George Whitmore and dame Elizabeth Harbart, and deposed by the said William Knaresborough to be sealed and delieured at or neare the day of the date, apeareth.

The Commissioners of Northampton, in answer to yo'r said order of the 26 of ffebruary 1651, do Certifie that two parts of the premisses were sequestred the 10^o of August 1643, for the Recusancy of the said S'r Pearcey Herbert and his lady, and not for delinquency. But I finde that in the Certificate of the Comm'rs of the County of Middlesex, The said S'r Percy Herbert was returned as a papist delinq't, and that his name was inserted in the late Act of 16 July 1651, for the sale of several lands and states forfeited to the Commonwealth for treason.

And that thereupon the said dame Elizabeth Herbert preferred the claime for her equitable estate to the premisses unto the Honourable Committee of parliament, named in the said Act, for remouing obstructions in the sale of such Lands. And S'r George Whitmore, the surviving trustee, also preferred his claime to the said estate according to the trust in him, As by a Copie of his peticon herto annexed, attested by William Knaresborough, apeareth. And that upon a Report drawne up by the Counsell for the Commonwealth thereupon, the said equitable claims of the Lady, and full hearing thereof, the 8 of January 1651, The said honourable committee was of opinion that the said equitable right, intrest, and claim of the said dame Elizabeth Herbert to the said Manner, and to receane to her own priuate use and maintenance the Rents, issues, and proffits of the same during the ioint liues of the said S'r Percy and dame Elizabeth Herbert.

And they did order and adindge the same to be allowed of. But the equitable estate of the said S'r Piercy Herbert, in case hee survine his s'd Lady, was declared by them to be forfeited, As by the said Originall order now produced under the Committees hands, and deposed by the said William Knaresborough to be a true copie, apeareth. But he deposeth there was no further proceedings before the said hon'ble Comittee upon S'r George Whitmore's Claime.

And this is all I finde in the said Case, wherein it is humbly submitted to judgment whether the said estate of the petitioners shall not be allowed.

Jo. READINGE.

23 Apr. 1652.

Vol. XXXII, fo. 757.—To the hon'ble Com'rs for Composicons, etc. The humble peticon of Dame Elizabeth Herbert, wife of S'r Percy *Herbert*.

Sheweth, That before yo'r pet'rs intermarriage w'th ye said Percy (by Deeds bearing date 1622, & ye 20th yeare of King James, made between Dame Elizabeth *Craven* and others,

of the one part, and ye said S'r Percy Herbert, by ye name of Percy *Herbert*, of the other part, ye Mannor of Pipwell and certain other lands in ye were conveyed in trust for ye private use of yo'r pet'r, and ye whole Rents *issuing out* thereof were to bee disposed for her maintenance for *yre*¹ ioynt lives of yo'r pet'r & ye said *S'r Percy*. And if yo'r said pet'r should dye, ye said S'r Percy surviving, then ye said Tri ye s'd S'r Percy and his assignes to receive ye proffitts, etc., during his life; but if yo'r s'd pet'r should survive ye said S'r Percy, then ye said feoffees were to convey and assure ye p'misses in such manner as yo'r pet'r, her heires or assignes, should, by any writing *under* their hands, direct & appoint; and if ye said S'r Percy should survive ye pet'r, ye s'd *S'r Percy* & ye survivor of them were to settle the said Mannor & p'misses soe as ye decease of ye said S'r Percy, ye same should bee and remaine to ye heires of ye the said deed at large appeareth.

That yo'r pet'r did enioy ye proffitts of ye said Mannor & p'misses to her owne use Trust, untill ye Sequestracon, whereupon shee appealed to ye late Com'tee of Lords for seques- tracons.

That ye said Com'tee, upon ye report of ye now Lord President whoe perused *and* have allowed of yo'r pet'r's Title, and shee hath ever since received ye proffitts of ye p'mises in pursuance of ye aforesaid trust, and according to an order of their L'ps of ye 24th of *September*.

That by color of a late Act of Parliament for sale of delinquents lands yo'r pet'r's rents were staid, soe yt yo'r pet'r's livelyhood and subsistence is taken away from her, wh'ch she cannot long subsist.

Yo'r pet'r therefore humbly prays That yo'r Hono'rs wilbee pleased to order that ye stay made of yo'r pet'r's rents may bee withdrawne, and yt for ye future shee may quietly receive ye same without molestacon, according to ye purport & intent of her Deed.

And shee shall ever pray.

ELIZ. HERBERT.

26 Novemb. 1654.

A Copy of ye peticon to bee sent to ye Com'rs, & they to certify what they can in ye case; upon returne refer'd to Mr. Reading to examine.

Vol. LXX, fo. 39.—Dame Elizabeth, wife S'r Percey Herbert, Knight and Barronett, maketh oath to an Indenture, bearing Date the 4th of June 1622, and to another, bearing date the 21 of february 1651, towching the Mannor of Pipwell, in the County of Northampton, that neither she nor the Trustees menc'oned in the said Indentures, to her knowledge and believe, haue euer done any act or Deed to render, or settle, or in any way invalidate the said seuerall Indentures menc'oned in a Report of Mr. Readinge. And that she knoweth noe reason either in Law or Equity why she should not

¹ Their.

receive the Rents and proffits of the said Mannor of Pipwell by
 vertue of the said Indentures. ELIZ. HERBERT.

Sworn before ye Com'rs, 18 Oct. 1653.

(Signature)

20 Oct. 1653.

III.—*Documents relating to his Estates in Middlesex.*

Vol. XXIV.—In the year 1645, the 7th of October, An Ordinance for settling the yearly sum of £8,000 upon Charles Lodowick, the Prince Elector, Count Palatine of the Rheine, received the sanction of Parliament.

The Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, taking into their consideration the present condition of his Highnesse the Prince Elector Palatine of Rheine, and the provision for a convenient support for his person and retinue, do hereby Order and Ordaine, That the said Prince Elector shall, from the one and twentieth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and forty foure, have and perceive (*sic*) the yearely sum of eight thousand pounds towards his present support; the said yearely sum to be paid quarterly on the 21st of May, 21st of August, 21st of November, and 21st of February, by equall proportions. And for the better raising of the said yearly revenue, it is hereby further Ordered and ordained by the Authority aforesaid, that the yearely summe of two thousand pounds shall be, & is hereby charged upon his Majesties Revenue, payable as aforesaid, and that the remaining summe of six thousand pounds yearely be, and is hereby charged upon the Manours, Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments hereafter expressed, that is to say, all those Manours, Lands, Tenements, & Hereditaments discended or come unto (among many others named) *those of Sir Percy Herbert, scituate at Henden, in the County of Middlesex.*

Fo. 183.—On this folio appears an account of “Roger Calcott, gent., peticular Receiver of ye Revenues in the Counties assigned unto his highnesse the Prince Electo’r, Count Palatine of the Rheyne, From Michaelmas 1648 to ye Jannary 1649.” In this account the estate of Sir Percy Herbert is stated to have paid in £903 16s. 5d., but the moneys paid out of the same amounted to £810 2s. 8d. The total receipts amounted to £7,804 18s. 10d., and payments out (including a sum paid to Jeremie Whichcote, Esquire, *Threas.* (treasurer), of £5,100 0s. 0d.) to £7,938 18s. 2d., “soe rests due to the Accountant, wh’ch he hath paid more than rec’d, £133 19s. 4d.” There are twenty-three estates dealt with in the account; the total payments out in connection with these estates was £2,152 12s. 5d., of which £810 2s. 8d. related to that of Sir Percy Herbert.

It was ordered on the 5th of March 1648-9, by the Commons assembled in Parliament, that until an arrear of £6,500, due to his Highness the Prince Elector, be paid, the estates assigned for that purpose should not otherwise be disposed of; “but if any of the

Estates within the said Ordinance shall be compounded for before the said arreare of £6,500 shall be satisfied and paid, then such Composition moneys shall be paid unto the Treasurer of the Committee for the Revenue of His Highness." On the 6th April 1649-50, it was "Resolved, That this House doth Declare that the vote of the 17th of March last, That all the Rents and Profits of all sequestred Estates (except the persons before excepted), growing due at our Lady day next, shall be stayed and detayned in the tenants hands untill the first day of June next, doth not extend to the Estates of Papists, and that the rents of the Estates allotted by Order, or Ordinances of Parliament, to the Prince Elector be forthwith paid, Notwithstanding the said Vote" (*Ex. Proceedings of Parliament*).

Vol. XXXI, fo. 836.—To the Ho'ble the Commissioners for Compositions. The humble peticon of Margarett Hooker, widowe.

Sheweth, That whereas the ho'ble Committee for the Prince Elector's Reuene, taking into Consideration an Order, dated the 30th of April 1644, of the Committee of Sequestracons for the Countie of Midd'x, that the Anuatie of 60*li*. p. ann. should be paid to the pet'r out of the Rents of the Mannor of Henden, being ye Estate of Sir Piercie Herbert.

And also taking further into considerac'on her necessitous condicion, it being her wholl liuelyhood, the s'd Committee was pleased, 20th of March 1645, to confirme the s'd Anuitie to yo'r pet'r, and gave order to Mr. Calcott, theire Receiv'r, to pay the same accordingly.

Nowe for that yo'r pet'r hath a Decree enrolled in Chancerie betweene her and the Lord Powis for the same, whose sonne the s'd S'r Peircie Herbert is, And that beinge aboute 80tie yeares of age, and this her only liuelyhood aforesaid,

She most humbly prayeth yo'r honors to take the premisses into consideracon, And to order her payment of the s'd Anuitie out of the Mannors of Hendon, with ye arreares thereof, as formerly.

And she shall pray, etc.

Refferd to Mr. Readinge.

MARGARETT HOOKER.

21 J[une] 1650.—S. M.

JO. LEECH.

Fo. 837.—(This document has the heading torn off.)

John Browne, gent., maketh oath That he hath received the Anuity of £60 p. ann. for the use of Margaret Hooker, widow, sev'all tymes, both of Mr. Hall, Rece'or for S'r Percy Herbert, by order of ye Com'ttee of Midd'x, and from Mr. Calcot, recei'or of ye Prince Elector's Revenue, by order of ye Committee for the s'd Prince's Reuene.

Jurat coram Com'rs.

JO. BROWNE.

2 Aug. 1650.—R. M.

Fo. 839.—According to yo'r Order of the 21st June 1650, upon the peticon of Margarett Hooker, widow, desiring allowance for an

Annuity of 60*li.* paid out of the Rents of the Mannor of Hendon, in the County of Middlesex, which Rents are sequestred for the delinquency of S'r Percy Herbert, I finde

That it appeareth, by a decretall Order made in Chancery ye 19th of Oct'r 1637, betweene the petitioner, plaintiff, and William, Lord Powis, father of the said S'r Percy Harbert, Defendant, That the said Lord Powis, by a writing under his hand and seale, dated in July 1631, agreed with this person's husband, That the said Lord Powis and S'r Percy Harbert should, before Michaelmas then next, by deed under their hands and seales, graunt and confirme unto the petitioner's late husband and her an annuity or yearly payment of 60*li.* during their naturall lienes, and the longest liuer of them, upon a promise to bee void upon payment of 400£.

Upon full examining whereof it was declared, That the said Lord Powis ought to make good the said Annuity of 60*li.* p. ann. to the petitioner for her life, and the arrears thereof, or els to pay her 445£, with the damages for the same since Michaelmas 1632, which was by that order left to the defendant's election. And I finde, by an Order of the ho'ble Committee for the Prince Elector's Reuenues of the 20th March 1645, reciting an Order of the Committee for sequestrac'ons in the County of Middlesex of the 30th of Aprill 1644, whereby the said annuity of 60£ p. ann. was ordered to bee paid unto the petitioner out of the Rents of S'r Piercy Harberts estate; And for that it appeared to the said Committee for the Prince Elector's Reuennue, That the said 60*li.* p. ann. hath beene paid out of the Rents out of the Mannor of Henden, being S'r Percy Harberts estate: They therefore did order Mr. Calcott, their Receauer, to pay the said 60*li.* p. ann. unto the petit'oner at Lady day and Michaelmas, by equall portions. And it is deposed by John Browne, gent., that he receaued the said 60£ p. ann. seuerall tymes both of Mr. Hall, receauer for S'r Percy Harbert by order of the Committee of Middlesex, and of Mr. Calcott, by vertue of the said order of the Committee for the Prince Elector's revenue, to the use of the petitioner.

And this I finde to bee the state of the Petitioner's case.

6 Nov. 1650.

JO. READINGE.

Vol. XXXII, fo. 418.—To the Hon'ble ye Committee for Compositions and aduance of money, sitting at Haberdasher's Hall. The humble peticon of John Herne of Lincoln's Inn, Esq., most humbly complayng, *Sheweth,*

That there are 2 fields of arable and pasture land lying in ye parish of Henden, in ye County of Midd'x, called by ye name of Secong's Crafts, contaying 14 acres.

That ye said manner of Henden, by reason of the delinquency of S'r Percy Herbert, ye Lord thereof, is sequestred to ye use of ye State. That there is due to ye Lord of ye said Man'r for ye said 14 acres a yeerly rent of 14 pence, and likewise a fine at death or alienation.

That there hath lately bin demanded by yo'r parliaments Agents for ye said 14 acres of land, 30 bushells of oates p. ann., which they pretend are in arrear for 9 years, and amount to ye summe of 16*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.*, which, with ye fines and other rent, would come neere to ye full value of the said land.

That your petitioner is ready to produce surueyes and Rentalls for about 100 years last past, all made by ye best inhabitants of ye said parish that were then liuing, and upon their oathes, ye last of which was made in 1635, by all which it appeares that ye said lands are charged with nought but ye said annual Rent of 14 pence. And in case any of these should receiue ye least title¹ off Alteration, how dangerous that might prone both to Lord and Tenant yo'r Petitioner humbly submits to ye consideration of this hon'ble Com'ttee.

That this demand hath bin made upon pr'tence yt your petitioners tennants haue payed ye said oates when they have bin distrayned for them, to which distresses (if any such were) y'r petitioner and likewise his ffather, as he conceiues, were altogether *strangers* (?), he being ready to proue that his deceased ffather neuer abated any penny of ye rents to any tenant in lieu of ye same, nor had ye petitioner's father any suruey to defende himselfe by, they being all concealed in ye Jury men's hands for their owne use, untill some question being shooed² betwixt ye Lord and Tennant about rent oates at a Com'ttee sitting at S'r Abraham Williams his house this uery parliament, at which Com'ttee your uery Surueyes that are about mentioned were produced to iustify ye demand of them from ye tennants of ye said Man'r.

That your petitioner hath payed, and is always ready to pay, all iust duties to ye state at ye uery first demand, and that it shall neuer enter into his thoughts that any thing not due shall euer be receiued from him by ye hon'ble house of parhament, or any power deriued from them.

In tender consideration whereoff his humble suite to y'r honors is, that you would vouchsafe to appoint some time to heare and determine the same, or if your weighty affairs will not p'mit that, that then you will appoint some of your Counsel to view ye said surueyes, and report ye same to this Hon'ble Com'ttee, & that in ye meane time you will be pleased to accept of his word or bond for ye 16*li.* 17*s.* 6*d.*, he being Constantly in London, & y'r petitioner shall, as in duty bound, pray, etc.

JOHN HERNE.

Referred to Mr. J. Brereton to Reporte.

7 Apl. 1651.—R. M.

Fo. 689.—S'r Percy Herbert.

26 October.

By the Trustees for the Sale of Lands and Estates forfeited to the Com'on wealth for Treason.

Whereas Ambrose Rocke and Thomas Axtell did, on the 13th of August last, Contract w'th the said Trustees for ye purchase of a

¹ Tittle.

² ? showed.

Message or Tenement & Lands, w'th th'appurten'nts, scittuat and being in the parish of Henden, in the Countie of Mid'x, in the occupac'on of Richard Hall, late parcell of the Estate of S'r Piercie Herbert, Knight.

And as whereas the said Ambrose Rocke and Thom's Axtell . . . have paid in the first Moyetee of the purchase money due upon ye said Contract on the 16th of this Instant, as by the acquittance of ye t'rears for the moneys raised by the sale of the s'd estates may appeare, *Ordered* that the Com'rs for compounding at Goldsmiths Hall be desired to give direcon to the Com'rs of Sequestracon for the s'd County yt they p'mitt the said Ambrose Rocke & Thomas Axtell, or theire Assigne, quietly to enioy the premisses, & take ye Rents, Issues, & Proffits thereof, according to ye said Contract. And yt the Ten'ts and Occupieres of the P'misses, or any p't thereof, doe pay their respective Rents, or such as they shall appoint to receive the same, at such dayes and times as the same shall from time to time grow due & payable, and not to any form'r Collector or Rec'r of ye same.

ARTHUR SAMWELL.
MATT. VALENTINE.

HENRY SEALEY.
WM. ROBINSON.
W. LISLE.

Jurat'r.

GEO. BILLINGHURST, Sec.

Captain Ambrose Rocke maketh oath that hee rec'd this order from Mr. Billinghamurst, clearke to ye Hon'ble Trustees for ye sale of Lands and Estates forfeited to ye Common Wealth, As their order.

Sworne before ye Comm'rs ye 28 day
Octo. 1652.—R. M.

AMBROSE ROCKE.

Fo. 691.—S'r Percy Herbert.

28 Sept. 1652.

By the Trustees for the sale of Lands and Estates forfeited to the Commonwealth for Treason.

Whereas Charles Whitmore, gent. did, on the 7th of July last, Contract w'th the said Trustees for the purchase of severall Messuages or ten'ts there, and everie of their appurtenan's, lying & beinge in the Mannor of Henden, in the County of Midd'x, in the seu'all occupac'ons of John Mills, Richard Marsh, Sen., Richard Marsh, Jun., Richard Page, Joseph fletcher fletcher, widdow, and John Seudmor franklin, Tho. Marsh, Robt. Tanner, Robt. Marsh, & Susan Nicholls, late p'te of S'r Piercie Herbert's Estate. And whereas the said Charles Whitmore hath paid in the first Moyetie of the purchase Money due upon the said Contract on the 27th Instant, as by the acquittance of the Trea'rers for the money raised by Sale of the said Estates may appeare, ordered that the Commissioners for Compounding at Goldsmiths Hall be desired to give direcon to the Commissioners of Sequestracon for the said County that they permitt the said Charles Whitmore quietly to enioy the premisses, and take the rents and proffits thereof, according to the said Contract. And that the Tennants and occupiers of the premisses, or any part thereof, pay their respective rents unto

the said Charles Whitmore, or such as hee shall appoint to receive the same, at such dayes and tymes as the same shall from tyme to tyme growe due and payable, and not to any former Collector or Receiver of the same.

WM. ROBINSON. HENRY SEALEY.
WILLIAM SKYNNER. ARTHUR SAMWELL.
SAM. GOOKEN.

Jurator.

GEO. BILLINGHURST, Secr.

William Knaresborough maketh oath that hee saw George Billingham subscribe his name to this order, and rec'd it from him as the order of the Trustees, hee being Secretary to the s'd Trustees.

WM. KNARSBROUGH.

Sworne before ye Commiss'rs, ye 30 of Sep'r 1652.

W. M.

Fo. 693.—A similar order in favour of Phillip Starkie of London, Cooke, he having contracted to purchase the Manor of Hendon, namely, the Rents of Assize & Royalties thereof, and one parcel of pasture land in the Tenure of Randall Nicholl, part of the lands within the same Manor; but he (Phillip Starkey) assigned the same to Charles Whitmore, Esq., who at the date of the order (22nd Sept. 1652) had paid the whole of the consideration money. Fo. 695.—Another similar order in favour of same party, who had contracted for the purchase of, and had at the date of the order paid the whole of the consideration money for, “the Capital Messuage called Hendon Hall, in the County of Middlesex, with the lands, Tenements, & hereditaments thereunto belonging, then in the several occupations of John Howe, John Mills, & John Nutt, or their assigns.” In this order Phillip Starkie is described as “Cittizen & Cooke of London”.

IV.—*Petition and other Papers connected with an Annuity of £40 per annum, secured on the Lordships of Kerry and other places, to Elizabeth Robe and John Robe, her brother.*

Vol. LIV, fo. 321.—To the hon'ble Commissioners for Compositions. The humble petition of Elizabeth Robe, Spinster.

6^o Sep. 1650.

Sheweth, That yo'r petitioner hath formerly petitioned y'r honners for the allowance of a rent Chardge of forty pounds p. ann., issuing out of the estate of Sir Piercey Herbert, a Recusant, which stands referred to your Counsell, who require proof of y'r petitioner concerning the enjoyment of the sayd Annuity accordingly: your petitioners proof is at present very remote in Wales; only William, Lord Powis, is in towne, but soe infirme that he cannot remove out of his chamber.

Y'r petitioner humbly prayes that y'r honners will please to directe that the counsell to whom you have referd the same may

take his testimony at his Lodgings, or that wee may be permitted to take his oath before a Master of the Chancery.

And she shall pray.

ELIZABETH ROBES.

6 Sep. 1650.

Mr. Reading desired to take the testimony of ye Lord Powis, & report it to this Com'ttee,

Fo. 323.—To the Hon'ble the Com'rs for Compositions, etc. The humble petic'on of Elizabeth Robe, Spinster.

Sheweth, That by yo'r hono'rs order of 16th January 1650, hereunto annexed, you were pleased to allow yo'r pet'r an Annuity of 40*li.* p. ann., issueing out of the Mannors or Lo'pps of Kerry, Kedewin, and Halsitor, in the County of Mountgomery, being nowe or late the lands of S'r Piercey Herbert, Kt., together with the arreares due since the 24th of December 1649.

That the Com'rs for the said County, by theire returne to yo'r Honnors order, hereunto also annexed, affirmed that the estate aforesaid was in yo'r Auditors accompte for North Wales formerly, and nowe since sould by the Parliament, wherein your petitioner hath noe reliefe.

That in the Reporte in this case there was conteyned alsoe a tement in the towne of Poole in the said County, to which they make noe returne at all.

That this Annuity was granted originally by William, Lord Powis, to yo'r pet'r out of an Annuity that the said Lord had chardged upon the Lordshipp of Powes, out of which yo'r pet'rs said Annuity is to be satisfied, as by the seu'all deeds here ready to be produced may appeare.

YO'R PETITION'R humbly prayes, it being her wholle subsistence, and she haueing bene long kept from it by reason of the sequestrac'on, and yo'r pet'r being at a further chardge and trouble nowe to haue the same allowed at the Comittee of Obstructions, that yo'r Honnors will please to direct and Ord'r to ye Com'rs of the said County to pay her Annuity and the arreares from Decemb. 1649, due as aforesaid out of the said tenem't in Poole and Lordshipp of Powes, warranted to be in chardge thereon by the seu'all deeds aforesaid.

And yo'r pet'r shall pray, etc.

ELIZ. ROBE.

17 March 1651.

LLOYD.

Refer'd to Mr. Brereton to state ye pet'rs title, & Report.

J. LEECH.

Fo. 325.—ACCORDING to your order the 5th of July 1650, upon the Petitiou of Elizabeth Robe, desireing the allowance of an Annuity granted by S'r Piercey Herbert, a Delinquent, I have examined and find, That S'r Piercey Herbert, by Deed dated the 22nd of June 1638, recyting that whereas William, Lord Powis, father of S'r Piercey, did owe five hundred pounds unto William Day, as Executor of Matthew Robe, & the said S'r Piercey Herbert, at the request of the Lord Powis, and upon his agreement to abate £40 p. ann., parcel of a

Rent charge of £800 p. Anu. which S'r Piercy Herbert was to pay unto the Lord Powis dureing his life, and out of a desire to relieve John Robe and Elizabeth Robe, children of the said Matthew Robe, in consideration of the iust debt of £500, and for other considerations, did grant unto the said John Robe for their liues, and the longer liver of them, a Rent charge of £40 p. ann., to be issueing out of the Mannors or Lordshipps purchased by S'r Piercy Herbert in fee farme of the King, Lying in the County of Mountgomery, called by the name of Kerry, Kedewine, and Hallsilore,¹ as alsoe out of a Tenement in the Parrish and Towne of Poole, in possession of the said S'r Piercy Herbert, his undertenants or Assignes: As by the said Deed produced under his hand and Seale of the said S'r Piercy, and attested by William Dennish, one of the witnesses endorced, appeares. And francis Spencer deposeth that he received of Mr. William Knarsbrough, Steward to S'r Piercy Herbert, for the use of Elizabeth Robe, daughter of Matthew Robe, late of London, deceased, Severall years' Rents of £40 p. Ann., granted by S'r Piercy Herbert to her and John Robe, her Brother (deceased about 10 yeares since, as the Deponent believeth), and the longer liver of them, by a Deed dated the 22nd of June 1638, which Deed the Deponent saw aboute 6 yeares since, and about that tyme received the said Rents thereby due; and further deposeth that he knoweth the said Elizabeth, at the tyme of the making this Oath, (viz't) the 1st of October 1650, to be Living in the City of London. See it is nowe submitted to Judgment whether the petitioner ought not to be paid the said Rent charge of £40 p. ann., with the Arreares thereof, by the Commissioners for Sequestrations in the said County of Mountgomery, or be permitted to take her Legal Remedy, the Sequestration of S'r Piercy Herbert notwithstanding.

20^o October 1650.

PET. BRERETON.

Fo. 328.—A duplicate petition of Mrs. Elizabeth Robe's.

Fo. 329.—Francis Spencer, aged 34 yeares or thereabouts, maketh oath that he, this depo't, hath received from Mr. Wm. Knarsbrough, Steward of S'r Percy Herbert, Knight, for the use of Elizabeth Robe, daughter of Matthew Robe, late of London, deceased, seuerall yeares' rents of an Anuitie of £40 per anum to the sayd Elizabeth and John Robe, her brother (now about 10 yeares since deceased, as he believeth), and to the longer liuer of them, granted by the sayed S'r Percy Herbert, by one deede bearing date the 22nd day of June 1638, w'ch Deed he, this Depo't, hath seene about 6 yeeres since, and about that time he received the sayd rents thereby due. And this depo't verilie believeth the sayed deed to be a good and valled deede in Law to the intents and purposes therein mentioned. And this depo't further sayeth that he knoweth the sayed Elizabeth Robe to be, time of making this aff., liuing in the City of London.

Jura' coram Com'rs, 1^o Oct. 1650.

FRANCIS SPENCER.

PET. BRERETON.

¹ Halcitor.

Fos. 333-335.—A second report, dated July 1st, 1652, on the same matter, by Pet. Brereton, as follows :

According to your Order the 17th of March 1651, I have examined the Petition of Elizabeth Robe, for the reasons therein exprest, to be paid an Anuity of 40*li.* p. ann., formerly allowed by you, out of other Lands then the same was directed to be paid by your Order of the 16th of January 1650, and find,

That Wm. Earle of Pembroke, Phillip Earle of Montgomery, S'r Wm. Herbert, now Lord Powys, Percy Herbert, then Esq., now Baron't, his sonne and heire apparant, and others, in consideration of a marriage to be solemnized betwixt the said S'r Percy Herbert and Eliz. Craven, and for settling of a Joynture, and in consideration of the great portion in money w'ch the said Lord Powys had received, hee did by Indenture dated the 4th of June 1622, and by *Fine sur Conusance de droit come ceo, etc.*, levied the assizes held at Poole, in the County of Mountgomerie, the 22nd of July 1622, convey the Baronie and Lordship of Powys, the Castle of Poole, the Boroughs of Poole and Llanvylling, the Manors of Powis, Poole, Teirtref, Llanverthedall, Stratmerchell, Kerenyon, Vchoyd, Meghen Iscoyd, Llanvilling, Maughnant, Ruerts, and Garthgellymyn, w'th their appurtenances, in the County of Montgomerie, unto Dame Eliz. Craven, S'r Wm. Whitmore, and George Whitmore, and their heires, to the intent (amongst other things) that there shall be paid out of the premises, from the decease of Dame Mary Herbert, the Relict of S'r Edward Herbert, deceased, the yearly Rent of 500*li.* unto the said S'r Wm. Herbert during his life, paiable the 29th of Sep'r and 25th of March, by equall portions, the first paym't to be at such of the said feast as shall first happen after five months next after her decease, w'th clause of distress, if the said be behind 40 dayes. And to the further intent that the said Dame Eliz. Craven, S'r Wm. Whitmore, and George Whitmore, and their heirs, shall stand seized of the Premises to the use of the said Percy Herbert for life, and after to the use of the said Eliz. Craven for life, and after to the use of the first and every other sonne of the said Percy Herbert on the body of the said Eliz. begotten, and the heirs male of the body of such sonne, w'th divers Remainders over. As appears unto me by a Copie of the said Indenture, deposed by Francis Spencer, and by the fine produced exemplified under Seale.

The 17th of Aprill 1637, the said Wm. Lord Powys, by Deed Poll, in consideration of the surrender of 5 obligations, dated the 4th of March 1622, wherein he stood bound unto Wm. Daye, Executor of Matthew Robe, for paym't of 500*li.* at severall dayes, the last paym't whereof should have bin the 28th of March 1628, and for satisfaction and discharge of the said debt, due to the said Matthew Robe in his life tyme, grants and assignes unto John Robe and the Petitioner, Eliz. Robe, the sonne and daughter of the said Matthew, 40*li.* p. ann. out of an yearly rent of 800*li.* paiable unto the said Lord Powys during his life, by his said sonne, S'r Percy Herbert, To have and to hold unto the said John and Eliz. Robe during their

lives, and the life of the longer liver of them, if the said Wm. Lord Powys so long live, to be paid the 29th of Sep'r and 25th of March by equal portions. And the said Wm. Lord Powis did appoint the said S'r Percy Herbert, his heirs and assignes, to pay the said 40*li.* p. ann. And did constitute the said John and Eliz. Robe, and either of them, or either of their Assignes or Assignees, his attorney, in his name, but to their own use, to demand, recover, and receive the said 40*li.* p. ann., and give discharges for the same, w'ch Indenture is produced under the hand and seale of the said Lord Powis, and it is endorsed on the back that the said Lord Powys did deliver five shellings unto the said John and Elizabeth Robe, thereby putting them into full possession and seizin of the said 40*li.* p. ann.

And Wm. Habington, one of the witnesses, the 9th of Apr. 1652, that he saw the said Deed sealed and delivered by the said Lord Powys, at his lodgings in Whitehall, at least thirteene or fourteene years since. And verely believes the same was made *bona fide* for the consideracon therein menc'oned: for the said Lord Powys did then tell this Depon't that he did grant an Annuity in satisfaction of a Debt, And verely beleives, but doth not certainly remember, that he saw the said 5*s.* paid as is endorsed.

The 22nd of June 1638 the said S'r Percy Herbert, by his Deed poll, reciting the Debt of 500*li.*, owing by the said Lord Powis unto Wm. Day, as Executor of Matthew Robe. as by severall obligations delivered up might appeare, the said S'r Percy, at the request of the said Lord Powis, and upon his agreement to abate 40*li.* p. ann., parcell of a Rent charge of 800*li.* w'ch the said S'r Piercy was to pay unto the said Lord Powis during life. and out of a desire to releevc the said John and Elizabeth Robe, in consideration of the just debt of 500*li.*, grants unto the said John and Eliz., for their lives, and the life of the longer liver of them, a Rent charge of 40*li.* p. ann., to be issuing out of the Manors or Lordships purchased by the said S'r Percy in feefarme of the King, lying in the County of Montgomery, called Kerry, Kedewin, and Halsilooe,¹ and alsoe out of a Tenem't in the parish and Towne of Poole, lately the land of John Lee, & then in possession of the said S'r Percy or his underten'ts, payable at the twoe most usual Feasts by equal portions; if the same were behind 16 dayes, As by the said deed produced, under the hand and seale of the said S'r Percy Herbert, appeares.

And I find further, that the said Eliz. Robe, petitioning the 5th of July 1650, for your allowance of the said 40*li.* p. ann., granted by the said S'r Percy Herbert, you did, by your Order of the 16th of January following upon my Report of the said last menc'oned Deed (the same onely, & not the other Deeds, being then produced), & upon prooffe thereof, and other prooffes then Reported, allow of the said Deed, made by the said S'r Percy, 40*li.* p. ann., with the Areares since the 24th Decemb. 1649, unlesse the Comissioners for sequestra-

¹ Halcitor,

tions in the County where the Estate out of w'ch the Annuity issues shews Cause to the Contrary within a month after notice.

In answeare of w'ch Order, the Comissioners for the said County, the 13th of Oct. 1651, certifie that the said Lordships never were w'th in the manag'm't of them, or of the late Committee for sequestrations, but the rents were collected by and paid unto the auditor, and w'ch since are sold by the Parliam't.

And the Petitioner, Elizabeth Robe, deposeth that she hath not released the said Annuity, nor her security, granted by the said Deeds, or by either of them; that she knoweth no reason why she should not be paid the said Annuity, w'th the arreares thereof, nor why she should not make use of either of the said Deeds for recovery thereof. And Francis Spencer deposed that the said William, Lord Powis, was living and in health the 6th of July 1652.

See it is submitted to judgment whether the petitioner, Elizabeth Robe, during the life of William, Lord Powys, may not, by virtue of her first Deed, resort unto the premises in the County of Montgomery, notwithstanding her acceptance of the said grant from S'r Percy Herbert, or not.

8 Julii 1652.

PET. BRERETON.

(The following papers are attached to the Report)—

Fo. 339.—Petition of Elizabeth Robe to the Commissioners for Compositions (no date). Fo. 341.—Deposition of Francis Spencer, sworn 6th July 1652. Fo. 343.—Deposition of Elizabeth Robe, sworn 29th June 1652, before the Commissioners for Compounding; and on fo. 345, the following communication:

HONORED GENTLEMEN,—By yo'r order of the 16 January 1650 we und'rstand that Elizabeth Robe hath desired an Annuity of fourty pounds p. ann. out of the Mannors and Lo'pps of Kerry, Kedewyn, and Halciter, granted by Deed from S'r Peirce Harbert, whereupon you have ordered her the paym't thereof, with all arreares since the 24^o of Dec'r 1649. Be pleased to understand that the said Lo'pps were never within the management of us or of the Committee of Seq'ons, but the rents were collected by and paid unto the Auditor of North Wales, And w'ch sithence are sold by the Parlia't, which is all wee haue to certifie you in this p'tioulcr, and remayne,

Yo'r faithful friends and humble seruants,

RICH. PRICE, Vic.

HUGH PEIRCE.

LEWIS PRICE.

Poole, 13 Octob'r 1651.

Copia Vera. Ex'r.

JO. LEECH.

Fo. 347.—A deposition of William Habbington.

V.—*Documents relating to the claim of Lady Elizabeth, wife of Sir Percy Herbert, for an allowance of one-fifth part of her husband's sequestered Estates in the County of Middlesex.*

Vol. XXXII, fo. 753.—Lady Herbert peticon. 15^o Jan. 1651.

To the Hon'ble the Com'rs for Compoundinge, etc. The humble peticon of the Lady Elizabeth Herbert, wife of S'r Percy Herbert, Knight.

Sheweth, That by yo'r honor's Order of the 30th of May last yo'r pet'r is allowed fifth part of her husband sequestred estates in the seuerall Counties where it lies, to be payed to her or her Assignes.

That two hundred and four score pounds p. Ann., beinge an Anntie out of the Lo'pp of Hendon, in the Countie of Middlesex, settled upon the Lady Powis, who died in December last past, is nowe come [to] the peticoners husband by the death of the said Lady, hee beinge the right and lawfull heire thereof.

Yo'r petic'oner therefore humbly prayeth that yo'r hon'rs will be pleased to allowe unto yo'r pet'r a fit part of the said twoe hundred and four score pounds p. ann., And to order the Comittee where the same doth lie to allott the same Accordingly.

And yo'r peticoner shall ever pray.

ELIZ. HERBERT.

Fo. 755.—The document on this folio is mutilated. I supply the suggested omissions in italics.

To the ho'ble the Comittee for Compounding, *sitting at Haberdasher's Hall.*

Humbly Sheweth, That y'or petico'r was, by an Ordinance of *Parliament* and seuerall orders from this ho'ble Comittee, *allowed* for the mayntenance of her selfe & children, *and to* receauve a fifth part of the rents issuing *yearely out* of the Mannor of Hendon, in the County of *Middlesexe*; but yo'r petico'r could never receiue her due (?) proportion out of the sayd Lordship, notwithstanding *her* many applycaco'ns to the Comittee of that County.

Wherefore shee humbly prayes *your* order for the payment of all the Arreares of her sayd fifth part, and to the end the same may bee better ascertayned, that the account of Mr. Roger Calcott may bee ordered to bee stated.

And yo'r pet'r shall euer pray, etc.

ELIZ. HERBERT.

8 Sep. 1652.

MR. VAUGHAN.

Ref'd to Mr. Auditor to Ex. & report to us.—38 P.

VI.—*The annexed Documents are filed among the other papers at the Record Office. They relate, as will be observed, to the tithes of Pipwell, but by the Order in Council, which I have copied from "State Papers, Domestic", it would appear that Mr. Smith had failed to collect the tithes, for the reason "that the lands, being formerly held by the Cistercians, were exempt from tithes."*

Vol. CIII, fo. 301.—At ye Comittee for Plundered Ministers.

Septemb'r 15°, Anno. D'm' 1647.

Upon ye humble peticon of Mr. Smith, Minister of Wilbarston, in the county of North'ton, It is ordered that all tennants and Parishioners of ye said parish doe from tyme to tyme pay all Tythes of ye Lands and Tenements in Pipwell, within the said parish, in their possession or occupacon, unto the said Mr. Smith.

NATH'LL BACON.

Com. North'ton.

1647, Sep. 22 (att Harlestone).

Mem'd, ye Comittee doe Order, That ye Tenth part of ye penyrent of ye Two parts of ye Mannor of Pipwell, now under seq'con from S'r Piercy Herbert or his Lady, be allowed to Mr. Smith of Wilbarsten for all that p't of it that lyeth in ye sayd parish of Wilbarston (taxes being first payd).

RICHARD SAMWELL.

EDWARD FARMER.

JOHN THORNTON.

(There is another document on this folio, which, from damp, is torn and undecipherable, but it apparently is the petition of Mr. Smith to the Commissioners for Compounding, and on the succeeding folio (302), on the *dorso* of the document, is their reply as follows)—

At ye Comittee for Compounding, etc.

28° Junii 1650.

This Comittee doe conceive, That ye late Act doth sufficiently empower ye Com'rs for Sequestracons in the Severall Countyes out of the desires of the Peticioner without any order from This Comittee.

SAM. MOYER.

JO. LEECH.

EDW'D WINSLOW.

FFR. SQUIBB.

RIC. MOORE.

Com. North'ton.

Theis are to will & require you to pay to Mr. Robert Smith, Minister of Wilbarston, in this County, the some of Thirty pounds out of the Rents of Pipwell Grounds, sequestred from S'r Peircy herbert, Knt., a Recusant, which Thirty pounds were due on the first day of May last past, In consideracon of Tythes Graunted to him, the said Mr. Smith, by an order of ye Comittee of Plundred Minis-

ters for supplying ye Cure of Wilbarston. And for soe doing this shalbe yo'r discharge.

Given under o'r hands this two & twentieth day of May 1649.

THO. BROOKE.

THO. PEATLOWE (?).

EDWARD FARMER.

To Mr. Frauncis Spicer, o'r Agent for ye Receuing of publike Rents.

(There is another order of a similar nature, dated 20th of Sept. 1649, on this folio. On folio 303 is another document relating to the same matter.)

State Papers, Domestic, vol. 51. Proceedings in Council,
Nov. 20, 1656.

P. 167.—On report by the Treasury Commissioners on an application by Robert Smith, minister of Wilbaston, co. Northampton, for payment of £50 a year, in lieu of the tithes of lands in Pywell, sequestered for delinquency of Sir Percy Herbert, which lands, being formerly held by the Cistercians, were exempt from tithes, and therefore the Commissioners for Sequestrations had paid him £50 in lieu of tithes, till a year since, when the Receiver-General entered on the estate, and that, as Smith is a Godly minister, they think the £50 should be paid, but have not power to do it. Order to advise a warrant for payment of the said £50 yearly.

VII.—*Lord Powis his Petition, and Papers relating to his Pension and other matters.*

Vol. XLIX, fo. 1007.—The humble peticon of the Lord Powis.

Sheweth, That on the 19th of August 1645, the hon'ble house of Comons then ordered, That £4 p. weeke should be paid unto the pet'r for his maintainance by the Com'ttee of Sequestracons where his estate lay, as by a Copie thereof anexed may appeare, the which hath ever since bin accordingly payd unto him (except some arrers for this last yeare) by the Com'ttee of Sequest'ons for the County of Montgomeri.

The pet'r humbly praieth this hon'ble Com'ttee to order, in regard hee hath no other meanes of livelyhood to support him in his old age, beinge nowe very infirme and weake, and for want of payment thereof hath run in debt, and can no longer p'cure credit, you would bee pleased to order the p'sent payment of the arreres, and his weekly mayntenance for the future to be payd by the Tenants of his land in Mountgomeryshire, in regard his pr'ssing wants may receiue some convenient supply by that meanes.

And hee shall daily pray, etc.

POWYS.¹

Rec'd 25 ffeb'y 1649, and ordered to be reported in course.

¹ Autograph signature.

Die Martii, 19 August 1645.

Fo. 1009.—Resolved, etc., That the Lord Powys shall have the allowance of 4*li.* p. weeke payed him for his Maintenance in prison, out of his owne Estate, by the Committee of Sequestracons wheir his estate lyes, since the time of his Improsment.

HEN. ELSIGNE,
Clerc Parl.

Vol. XLIX, fo. 1001.—By ye Trustees for ye Sale of Lands and Estates forfeited to ye Commonwealth for Treason.¹

Whereas John Wildman, Esq., did, on ye 16th of Sept. 1653, contract with the said Trustees for ye purchase of A ffarme called Seamers ffarme, with ye Lands, Tenements, hereditaments, Rents, Rights, members, and appurtenanc's whatsoner thereunto belonging, in the County of Bucks, late parcell of the Estate of William, Lord Powis.

And whereas the said John Wildman hath paid in ye first moyety of ye purchase money, due upon ye said Contract on ye 28th of Sep'r Instant, as by ye Acquittance of ye Treasurer for ye money raised by sale of ye s'd Estates may appeare. *Ordered*, yt ye Com'rs for compounding at Goldsmith's hall be desired to giue direcc'on to ye Com'rs of Sequestracon for ye s'd County, yt they permitt the said John Wildman quietly to enioy ye pr'misses, and take ye Rents, issues, and proffits thereof, according to ye said Contract, And yt ye Tennants and occupiers of ye pr'misses, or any p'te thereof, doe pay their Respective Rents unto ye said John Wildman, or such as he shall appoint to receiue ye same, at such dayes and times as ye same shall from time to time grow due & payable, and not to any former Collector or Recevor of ye same.

WILLIAM SKYNNER.

HENRY SEALEY.

WI. LISLE.

WM. ROBINSON.

S. GOOKIN.

Will'm Layton of London, Gent., maketh oath that he rec'd this order from Druray Lowlle, as the Trustees order for saile of Delinquents' estates (?).

WILL'M LAYTON.

Sworne before ye Com'rs, the 30th Decem. *ib.*—R. W.

Fo. 1003.—By ye Trustees for ye Sale of Lands and Estates forfeited to ye Commonwealth for Treason.

Whereas William Cox and Samwell ffoxley, Gent., did, on ye 23rd of feb'y 1652, contract with ye said Trustees for the purchase of All that Rent charge of ffive hundred pounds p. ann. issuing out of ye Mannors of Llannerchedol, Tertref, and Stret Marshall, the castle called Red Castle, within ye Honor & Barony of Powis, and the Messuages, Lands, Tenem'ts, Hereditam'ts, Rights, members, and appurten'c's thereof, in ye County of Montgomery, And out of ye

¹ By an Act passed in November 1652, cap. 23, the estates of Lord William Powis were, with many others, forfeited for treason, and ordered to be sold (*Scobell*, 1652, p. 210).

Manners of Kerry, Kedewen, and Halscitor, with ye Lands, Tene-
m'ts, hereditam'ts, Rights, members, and appurtes thereof, And
out of ye Manners of Mochnant Vchcoyd & Michen Yscoyd, with
ye Lands, Tenem'ts, and hereditam'ts, Rights, members, and appur-
ten'ces thereunto belonging, and out of ye Mannor of Carenon, with
ye Lands, Tenem'ts, hereditam'ts, Rights, members, and appurten'ces
thereof, within ye Barony and County aforesaid, late parcell of ye
possessions of S'r Piercy Herbert, Knt., And payable yearly unto
William, Lord Powis; which said Lands are chargeable for payment
of the s'd Rent charge of ffiue hundred pounds p. ann. And whereas
the said William Cox and Samwell ffoxley have paid in ye first
moyety of ye purchase money, due upon the said Contract on ye 23rd
of March instant, as by the Acquittance of ye Trea're's for ye moneys
raised by Sale of ye said Estates may appeare; *Ordered*, that ye
Com'rs for Compounding at Goldsmith hall be desired to giue
direcons to ye Com'rs of Sequestracons for ye said County, that
they permitt ye said Wm. Cox and Samuel ffoxley, or their assignes,
quietly to enioy ye p'misses, and take ye proffits thereof, according
to ye said Contract, & that ye Tenn'ts & and occupiers of ye p'misses,
or any part thereof, doe pay their said Rent charge unto ye said
William Cox and Samwell ffoxley, or such as they shall appoint to
receiue ye same, at such dayes and times as ye same shall from time
to time grow due and payable, and not to any former Collector or
Receiver of ye same.

HENRY SEALEY.

SAM. GOOKIN.

WM. ROBINSON.

WI. LISLE.

WM. SKYNNER.

NOTE 1.—In *State Papers, Domestic*, vol. lii, the following refers
to the above:

Proceedings in Council.

Aug. 12, 1657.

P. 60.—Wm. Coxe and Sam. Foxley petition for relief from
£422 10s., due out of an annuity of £500 on the estate of Lord
Powis, sold to them by the Trustees for Delinquents' Estates, which
was paid into the Exchequer by the Sequestration Commissioners for
North Wales. The Treasury Commissioners "Certify that £422 10s.
is due, but petitioners paid their first $\frac{1}{2}$ but 2 days before 25 March
1652, when a $\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent of £250 was due." Referred to Treasury
Commissioners (No. 57), p. 219, at a Council held on Dec. 17, 1657.
On a report by the Committee of Petitions on the petition of Wm.
Cox and Sam. Foxley, and on the report from the Treasury Com-
missioners, that the petitioners bought a rent charge of £500 a year,
payable to Lord Powis from Sir Percy Herbert's estate, and that
£422 10s. has since been paid in thereon, which the Commissioners
for Compounding order the County Commissioners of North Wales
to repay the petitioners by way of defalcation, but this has not been
done,—“Order, that it be allowed them as a defalcation on their
second $\frac{1}{2}$ of the purchase money, and on their delivering Public
Faith bills to that amount to the Trustees for sale of forfeit and
delinquents Lands. They shall have doubled Bills for £845, which

shall be allowed on their second $\frac{1}{2}$ of the purchase money of the said £500 a year. Approved 29 January."

Edward Bushell of Clem'ts Inn, in ye County of Midd., gent., maketh oath that he received this order from Mr. Billinghamurst, as ye order of ye Trustees.

EDW. BUSHELL.

Sworne before ye Com'rs, ye 28 of March 1654.—R. W.

Fo. 1005.—*Lord Powys.*

Friday, 15th July 1653.

At the Councill of State at Whitehall.

Upon the reading of the petition of William, Lord Powys, It is ordered, That the Com'rs at Haberdashers hall Doe give order that the sum of fower pounds may bee weekly payd unto the said Lord Powys towards his mayntenance out of the profits of his Estate, and that the Arrears thereof from the tyme it was last paid may bee likewise payd unto him out of his sayd Estate.

E. JO. THURLOE, Secr.

Charles Jones maketh oath that this is the true copie of the order giuen by the hon'ble Counsell of State at Whitehall.

19 July 1653.

CHARLES JONES.

Sworne before ye Com'rs, 19 July 1653.—R. W.

Ord. accordingly.

Fo. 1012.—Phillipps. The Lord Powys petition, re'd 10 Sep. 1652; ord'r, 29 Sep. 1652.

To the Hon'bles the Comissioners for Compounding. The humble Peticon of William, Lord Powys.

Sheweth, That yo'r petico'rs Late Lady, Ellenor Powys, deceased, haueing many yeares since the some of £260 p. ann. settled upon her (for her maintenance apart), issuing out of ye Lands of S'r Percy Herbert, her sonne, lying in Henden, in the County of Midd'x, which yearely rent hath bin sequestred for her Recusancy, and ye third part thereof, accordinge to ye ordenance, being allowed her, of which third part there was at Mich. last was Twelve Monthes (a quarter a yeare before ye Ladies death), one halfe yeare's rent due to her, and remaining in the handes of Roger Callcott, Deceased, late Recevor for ye County of Midd'x, which monies could never be gott out of his handes, though he dayly promised payement thereof.

That yo'r Peton'rs Lady lay long sick, and this Annuetie was her onely maintenance, ye want whereof constrayned her becomeing in debt to sev'all poore people for all sortes of p'vision, necessaries, & lodging for her selfe & servants, as will appeare by theyr seu'all bills: yo'r pe'con'r humbly beseecheth, in behalf of ye seu'eral poore creditors, yo'r hono'rs would be pleased to continue seques-tracon of the said Calcotts estate untill satisfaction be made to these poore people, who otherwise are like to lose theyr monies, to theyr very utter undoeing.

And yo'r Pe'con'r shall ever pray, etc.

POWYS.

29 Sep. 1652. The peticon dismiss.

Fo. 1014.—Powys Lady.

21^o Junij 1650.

To the hon'ble the Comittee, Late sitting at Gouldsmith's Hall. The humble peticon of Dame Elnor Powis.

Sheweth, That yo'r Petitioner, being ye daughter of Henry (late Earle of Northumberland), and brought a great porcon to her husband, the Lo: Powis, yet neverthelesse hath at this p'sent a very small estate allowed her to liue uppon, two partes of three whereof hath bin long sequestred, according to the ordenance, and the other part is alsoe at this p'sent kept from her, which estate lieth in Midd'x, & is issneing out of the Landes of S'r Percy Herbert.

Yo'r Petitioner humbly beseecheth yo'r hono'rs, in tender comiseracion of her great wants & necessities, that ye would be graciously pleased to take order that she may receive the Third part formerly allotted for the maintenance of herself & family, which otherwise must extremely suffer for want of subsistence.

And she shall ever pray, etc.

ELNOR POWYS.

21 Junij 1650.—150. Answered.

Appeale.

Fo. 1015.—Draught of a letter to the Com'rs for ye County of Montgomery, ordered to bee sent.

Whereas wee understand that since the 30th of Octo'r 1649 you have not payd into the Threasury of Goldsmith's Hall any money arising by the Sequestred Estates of Papists & Delinq'ts within the County of Montgomery, which is not only a Disservice to the Comonwealth, but is contrary to our Instrucc'ons & the trust reposed in you: Wee therefore order & require you that, within 10 dayes after ye receipt hereof, you pay into ye sayd Threasury all such somes as you have receiud out of all or any the sayd Estates, and also certifie how much thereof ariseth out of the estate of Lord Powys.

Fo. 1017.—

Die Jouis, 3^o Aprilis 1651.

The humble peticon of William, Lord Powys, was this day read.

Ordered by the Parliament, That the pencon of fower pounds p. week be continued and paid unto William, Lord Powys, or his Assignes, out of his owne Estate, until The Parliament take further order; And that Com'rs for Compounding doe giue warrant to the Thre'rs of the Receipt at Goldsmith's Hall to pay the sayd weekly Pencon, with the Arreares thereof, due from Midsomer last past, in full satisfaccon of all fift p'ts out of his Estate. And the Acquittance or Acquittances of the sayd William, Lord Powys, or his Assignes, shalbe thir sufficient discharge for payment thereof accordinglie.

Ex'd. Vera Copia.

HENRY SCOBELL, Cler.

By ye Com'rs for Compoundinge.

Octavo Aprilis 1651.

In pursuance of ye order of Parliament aboue written, It is ordered that ye Tre'ars at Goldsmiths hall do pay unto ye said Lord Powys or his Assignes the pencon of foure pounds per weeke, to geather with the Arreares thereof, due from Midsomer last past. And these, w'th his Lo'ps or his Assignes acquittance or Acquittances, shalbe to the said Treasurer a sufficient discharge for payment of the said weekly pencon and the arreares thereof accordingly.

EDW. WINSLOW.

JNO. RUSSELL.

Vera Copia. Ex.

JOHN BERNERS.

RIC. MOOREY.

BAYLEY.

Fo. 1019.—To the Worshipfull the Treasurers at Goldsmiths Hall, etc.

Gent.,—At the instance of the right hon'ble William, Lord Powis, wee, the Comission'rs of Sequestratons for the County of Mountgom'y, doe certifie that the two p'ts of the sequestred Estate of S'r Percy Herbert, Knt. & bart., son unto the sayd Lord Powis, in this Countie, hath been set the last yeere at 650*li.*, which as yet hath not been returned up. An accompt whereof, and of the rest of the last yeeres sequesthred rents, wee intend to giue unto the Com'rs for compounding w'th all speed. And as conserning the sayd Lord Powis, his wife and children, they never had any fifth part allowed them heere, which being all wee haue to certifie you, we remaine, Gents.,

Your assured friends & Servants,

RICH. PRICE, Vic.

HUGH PRICE.

LEWIS PRICE.

Redcastle, 25° April 1651.

(In a different handwriting at foot)—

“A letter to Monmouth to return us the Monmouth.”

Fo. 1021.—According to yo'r order of the 31st of May 1650, whereby the Pencon formerly ordered to the Lord Powys was refer'd to mee to Audit and report, I have examined and doe finde,

That upon the 19th of August 1645, It was resolved by the Com'rs assembled in Parliament, That the Lord Powys should haue the allowance of fflower pounds p. week for his maintenance in prison, out of his estate, by ye Committee of Sequestracon where his Estate lyes.

That upon the 5th of October following there was an order of the Lords and Comons for payment of the said pencon accordingly, as appeares by the said order under the hand of Mr. Browne, then Clerke of the Parliam'te.

That upon the 7th of July 1646, It was ordered by the Comons in Parliam't that, in the order for giuing the said Allowance to the Lord Powys, these words be added, viz't (Since the time of his Imprisonment), as appeares alsoe by the order under the hand of Mr. Scobell, nowe Clerke of the Parliament.

That upon the 24th of April last, 1650, It was ordered by the Parliament that the said pencon be continued and paid, together with the Arreares, untill Midsomer next, as appeares alsoe by the said Mr. Scobell's hand.

Upon the second of October 1644, the said Lord Powys was taken prisoner by S'r Thomas Middleton, and from that time afterwards kept a prisoner, as appeares by the deposicon of Charles Jones, Gent., seruant to the said Lord Powys, taken before Mr. Childe, one of the Masters of Chancery.

Soe that if the additionall words (since the time of his Imprisonment) doe intend from the time of his first being taken prisoner, Then the state of his pencon or allowance is thus—

For 298 weekes, beginning the second of October
1644, and ending the Nineteenth of this instant, *li.* *s.* *d.*
June 1650, Eleven hundred Ninety two pounds 1192 00 00
Whereof

There hath beene paid, as appeares by a Certificate
and an Accompt from two of the Gentlemen,
late of the Committee of Sequestracons for the
Countie of Mountgomery, sent unto mee with
your order, the some of *li.* *s.* *d.*
818 09 00

And soe there remaines due to the said Lord Powys
the sume of Three hundred Seaventy three
pounds eleven shillings *£* *s.* *d.*
373 11 00

All w'ch is humbly submitted.

20^{mo} Junij 1650.

Ri. SHERWYN, Audit.

Die Mercurij, 24^o April's 1650.

Fo. 1023.—Ordered by Parliament, that the Pencon' formerly
ordered to the Lord Powys be continued and paid to him, together
with the Arreares, untill Midsomer next, And that the Com'rs of
Goldsmiths Hall doe give warrant to the Trea'rs of Goldsmiths
hall to make payment accordingly.

HEN. SCOBELL,

Westminster.

Cler. Parliament.

By the Com'rs for Compoundinge, etc.

April 26^o 1650.

These are to desire and authorize the Trea'rs to this Committee to
make payment of the Pencon formerly ordered to the Lord Powys,
according to the order aboue written, ffor which this shalbe there
warrant.

SAM. MOYER.

31^o May.

JO. RUSSELL.

EDM. WINSLOW.

Refer'd to Mr. Sherwin

JO. BERNERS.

RIC. MOORE.

to Audit & report.

AR. SMITH.

WILL'M MOLINS.

JO. LEECH.

JO. LEECH.

Die Mercurij, 5th October 1645.

Fo. 1025.—Ordered by the Lords & Comons in Parliament as-
sembled, that the Lord Powys shall haue the allowance of 4*li.* p.
week paid him for his maintenance in Prison, out of his owne
Estate, by the Committee of Sequestracons where his Estate lyes.

JO. BROWNE,

Cler. Parliamentor.

Die Martis, 19^o August 1645.

Fo. 1027.—Resolved, upon the question by the Comons assembled
in Parliam't, That the Lord Powis shall have the allowance of foure
pound p. week paid him for his maintenance in Prison, out of his
Estate, by the Committee of Sequestrations where his Estate lyes,
since the time of his Imprisonment.

Die Martis, 7^o Julij 1646.

Ordered by the Comons assembled in Parliament, That in the
Order for giving an Allowance to the Lord Powis for his subsist-
ence in Prison, these words be added, (videl't) (Since the time of
his Imprisonment).

HEN. SCOBELL,

Cler. Parliament.

Fo. 1029. — Charles Jones, gentleman, servant to the Right hon'ble Lord Powys, maketh oath, That on the second day of October, one thousand six hundred forty and fflower, S'r Thomas Middleton, Commander in Chiefe of the Parlyament fforges in North Wales, did take the Castle of Red Castle, in the County of Mountgomery, and therein the said Lord Powys, prisoner, whence he sent him to the Garrison at Oswestry, where he was kept a prisoner, thence to the Garrison at Wem, in the County of Salop, & from thence to the Garrison at Stafford, and from thence conveyed to London, upon his Parole, where he now remaynes at his Lodgings in ye Strand, aged and very infirm of Body. CHARLES JONES.

Jurat, 19^o die Junij 1650.

Fo. 1031.—To the Hon'ble the Com'rs for Compounding with Delinq'ts at Goldsmith's hall, etc.

At the request of the hon'ble the Lord Powis, touching his pension allowed him by Parliam't, and arreares thereof, wee whose names are subscribed, being of the Com'tee of Sequestrations then for the Countie of Mountgomery, haue thought fit to certife yo'r honors that about a yeere after the Lord Powis was taken prisoner by the forces under the comand of S'r Thomas Middleton, which was in October 1645, wee received an order of Parliam't for paym't of 4*li.* p. week from thence forwardes, which was accordingly done, as by the p'ticular enclosed *appe'th*; and in the yeer 1646 the Lord Powis sent us another order of Parliam't, both which remain uppon Recorde with the then Register of this Com'tee, for the paym't of 4*li.* p. week for the yeare he lay in prison before he obteyned an order from Parliam't for his allowance, whereof we conceiue he hath reseiued (as likewise appears by the enclosed . . .) 80*li.*, and the sixscore pounds short of that yeers pension, "with *cli.* due unto him the 25th of March last,"¹ still remaine in arreare and unpaid unto him, as wee conceiue. All which wee humbly leave to yo'r hon'rs consideration, and remaine

Yo'r ho'rs humble seruants,

LLOYD PIERCE, Vice Com.

HUGH PRICE.

Poole, 16^o May 1650.

Fo. 1034.—An Accompt of what cash hath been at seuerall times paid the Lord Powis at seuerall times (*sic*), according to order of Parliam't, & w't remaines due to his Lo'pp.

Stafford—

Paid by Mr. Lane from Mr. Lloyd Pierce	46	00	00
Paid by Mr. Baggott's man	48	00	00

Welsh Poole—

Paid by Capt. Gough from ye Gouver'n'r of Red Castle	48	00	00
Paid by Mr. Thompson	253	09	00
Paid by Mr. Parry & Mr. Jon. Jones from Mr. Lloyd Pierce	23	00	00

¹ These words are interlined by another hand.

Paid by Mr. Edward Morris of Penybont	30	00	00
Paid by Mr. Charles Lloyd	80	00	00
London—			
Paid by Mr. Lloyd Pierce, his kinsman	50	00	00
Paid by Mr. Lloyd Pierce	40	00	00
Paid from the Lady Palmer	10	00	00
Paid from Mr. Tho. Brookes	100	00	00
This to the 16th of January 1649, since yt time paid my Lord Powis for Michaelmas, 1649	100	00	00
Tot. paid	818	09	00
Due upon the whole accompt to my Lord Powis, to ye 26 ^o of March 1650, one hundred & fower- score pounds	£	s.	d.
	180	0	0

Vol. XVIII, fos. 404-23.—In this Volume there is a set of papers relating to Lady Mary Talbot, relict of George, Lord Talbot. The following reference to S'r Percy Herbert occurs. It is in a report of Mr. John Brereton's:

Fo. 404.—“I finde that by Indenture, bearing date the seaventh of November 1654, made between the said Mary, Lady Talbot, relict of George, Lord Talbot, deceased, of the one part, and the peticoner, Anthony Crauen, Esq., of the other part, reciting that whereas by an Indenture Quadrupartite, made the 14th (?) of January 1638, between John, Earle of Shrewsbury, of the first parte, the said George, Lord Talbot, sonn and heir apparent of the said Earle, of the second part, S'r Percy Herbert, Kn't & Barronett, the said Mary, Lady Talbot, then by the name of Mary Herbert, the sole and onely daughter of the said S'r Percy Herbert, of the third part...” The remainder has no connection with Sir Percy Herbert; but on fo. 433 the following further reference relating to Lady Mary occurs:

“ $\frac{502}{133}$ ”

Haberdashers Hall, London, 18 July 1655.

“I have made search in the Bookes of Convictions and seizures of Recusants in my Custody, and doe not find Mary, Lady Talbott, daughter of S'r Piercy Herbert, Kt., or any Mary Lady Talbott, to bee convicted or seized for Recusancy w'thin the Counties of Wiltes, Chester, Wigorn, Derby, or Salopp, in London or Middlesex; But I doe find one by the name of Mary Talbot, spinster, of Upton Warren, in the s'd County of Wigorn, Certified by Mr. White, Clerke of Assizes in the County of Wor't'r, to bee convicted of Recusancy w'thin the s'd County, 26 Aug. 1650; But whether be any seisure upon the estate of the s'd Mary Talbot, Spinster, or upon any Dame Mary Lady Talbott, or Mary Herbert, w'thin the s'd Counties for recusancy, appeares not in my Bookes, w'ch I hereby certifie.

“DAUBENY WILLIAMS.”

VIII.—*Documents relating to the settlement made by the Earl of Shrewsbury on Lady Mary Herbert, only daughter of Sir Percy Herbert, on her marriage with George, Lord Talbot, the said Earl's son and heir-apparent.*

Vol. LXXVIII, fo. 78.—Petition for a Reference. 84 L.

To the hono'ble the Com'rs for Compounding. The humble petition of John Purcell, Esq.

Sheweth, That whereas John, Earle of Shrewsbury, in and by a Quadripartite Indenture, bearing date the 18th of January 1638, in consideration of a marriage then to be had betweene George, Lord Talbott, his then sonne & heire aparent, with the Lady Mary Talbott, then Mary Herbert, daughter of S'r Percy Herbert, and of tenne thousand pounds porcion payd unto the sayd Earle, did settle uppon the sayd Lady Mary Talbott a rent of one thousand pounds p. ann. during the joynt liues of the sayd Earle and Lady Mary, forth of diuers Mannors, lands, and hereditaments lying in the Counties of Worcester, Sallopp, Chester, Wilts, and Derby, with clause of distresse and entry upon the sayd lands for nonepayment of the sayd yearely rent. And the sayd George, Lord Talbott, married the sayd Lady Mary, and the sayd lord Talbot, aboute nine yeares since, Died. And the Lady Mary Talbott, the 26th day of November last, for good & valuable consideracon, did by her Indenture graunt & assigne the said rent charge to yo'r peti'oner and his Assignes during the Joynt liues of the sayd Earle and Lady Mary Talbott, that the said Mannors, lands, and premises, out of which the sayd rent is issueing, are under sequestracon for delinquency of the sayd Earle.

Yo'r petition'r humbly prayes that the sayd Quadripartite Indenture & Deed of Assignment may be allowed, & the Sequestracon of the Mannors & lands chargeable with the sayd rent charge may be taken of, whereby yo'r petico'er may be enabled to take his legall course for recovery of the sayd rent charge.

And yo'r petico'r shall ener pray, etc.

24th Feb'y 1652.

JOHN PURCELL.

The Com'rs in the Contrie to certifie and Mr. Brereton to report.

R. M.—E. W.

Vol. LXI, fos. 452 to 518.—A set of papers relating to the petition of Lady Mary Talbot (only daughter of Sir Percy Herbert), touching the arrears of rent arising from the £1,000 a year settled upon her at her marriage with George, Lord Talbot, son and heir of John, Earl of Shrewsbury, the estates of the latter being under sequestration. Among the papers is an affidavit by Sir Percy Herbert, with autograph at foot (fo. 477), also of Lady Mary (fo. 479), and a copy of the deed executed in quadripartite before her marriage, with a marginal entry by another hand, describing the names of

the manors, etc., in the different counties, which were intended to be the security for the due payment of the £1,000 a year. Folios 497-508.—Statement of the different sums, and from whom received by Lady Mary, also from what source each emanated.

These papers do not otherwise refer to Sir Percy Herbert or any of his relatives.

State Papers, Domestic.

Vol. LV, p. 4.—

January 6, 1662-3.

Wm. Knarsbrough to Sec. Bennet. States, at request of Lady Eliz. Herbert, that persons *non compos mentis* are distinguished into idiots from birth; those who have become so by grief or accident; and lunatics; who are only so sometimes; in this latter case the King cannot, as in the others, seize the profits of the estate to his own use, providing for the maintenance of the idiot and his family; and if he grant them to a patentee, the latter is responsible for the profits. Her ladyship, to prevent a public scandal, desires a grant from the King. *Annexes.*

P. 13 i.—Statement, that in January 1639, George, late Lord Talbot, married Mary Herbert, only daughter of Percy, Lord Powis, and in lieu of her portion of £13,000, had £1,000 a year settled on her after the death of her husband, and £1,000 more after that of John, Earl of Shrewsbury, his father. That she conveyed the said annuities in trust for the children of Wm. Herbert, her brother; that on Sept. 8, 1662, Lady Powis, her mother, died, whereby her health and disposition is much altered, and it is requested that no grant may be made of her person or estate save to those to whom it is already made, who would receive no advantage by her death.

Miscellaneous papers found among the papers relating to Sir Percy Herbert.

Vol. LI, fo. 489.—William Herbert, Esqr., the sonne & heyre apparent of S'r Percy Herbert of Powis Castle, in the County of Montgomery, Kn't and Baronett, maketh oath that he hath Received the some of Three thousand pounds in Hillary terme last, as p'te of the marriage porc'on of the Lady Elizabeth Herbert, his now wife, ffor w'ch said some he, this Depon't, well knoweth that William, Lord Petre, and Humphrey Weld, Esq., became bound and engaged as security for the same. WILLIAM HERBERT.

Sworn before the Com'rs, 5 Aprill 1655.

R. W.

Fo. 491 —The Lady Elizabeth Herbert, the now wife of William Herbert, Esq., maketh oath that Henry, Earle of Worcester, deceased, her late Grandfather, did not any time in his lifetime, nor by his last Will & Testament, to the Knowledge of this Depon't, giue, Deuise, bequeath, or otherwise Lymitt or appoint any Some or

Somes of money whatsoeuer to be payd for or toward the marriage portion of her, this deponent; Nor that she, this deponent, did receiue any Some or somes of money from her said grandfather, or any other by his appointm't, for or towarde her said marriage porcon.

ELIZA. HERBERT.

Sworne before the Com'rs this 5th of April 1655.

R. W.

Fo. 493.—William, Lord Peeters, maketh oath That he, this depon't, together with Humphrey Weld, Esq., become bound and engaged for 3000*li.*, which was taken upp and payd in part of the portion of Lady Elizabeth Somerset, to William Herbert, Esq., hir now husband, or by his appointment, And that the said Humphrey Weld, Esq., and this depon't, haue taken for securitie, for the full satisfaction and payment of the sayd sume of 3000*li.*, the Manors of Castle Byethorn & Little Byethorn, in the Countie of Lincolne, graunted to them by Benjamin Weston, Esqr., by his deed dated the 7th of februarye 1654, and now shewed unto him, this depon't, for and dureing all the residue and remainder of the Tearme and Estate of him, the sayd Benjamin Beston, of & in the sayd Mannors. And this depon't further deposeth that he knoweth not anye thinge, eyether in law or equity, why the sayd Humphrey Weld, Esq., and the Depon't should not enioy the sayd Mannors, & receiue the rents and profittes thereof, according to the said Deed. WILL. PETRE.

Sworne before the Com'rs this 5th of Aprill 1655.

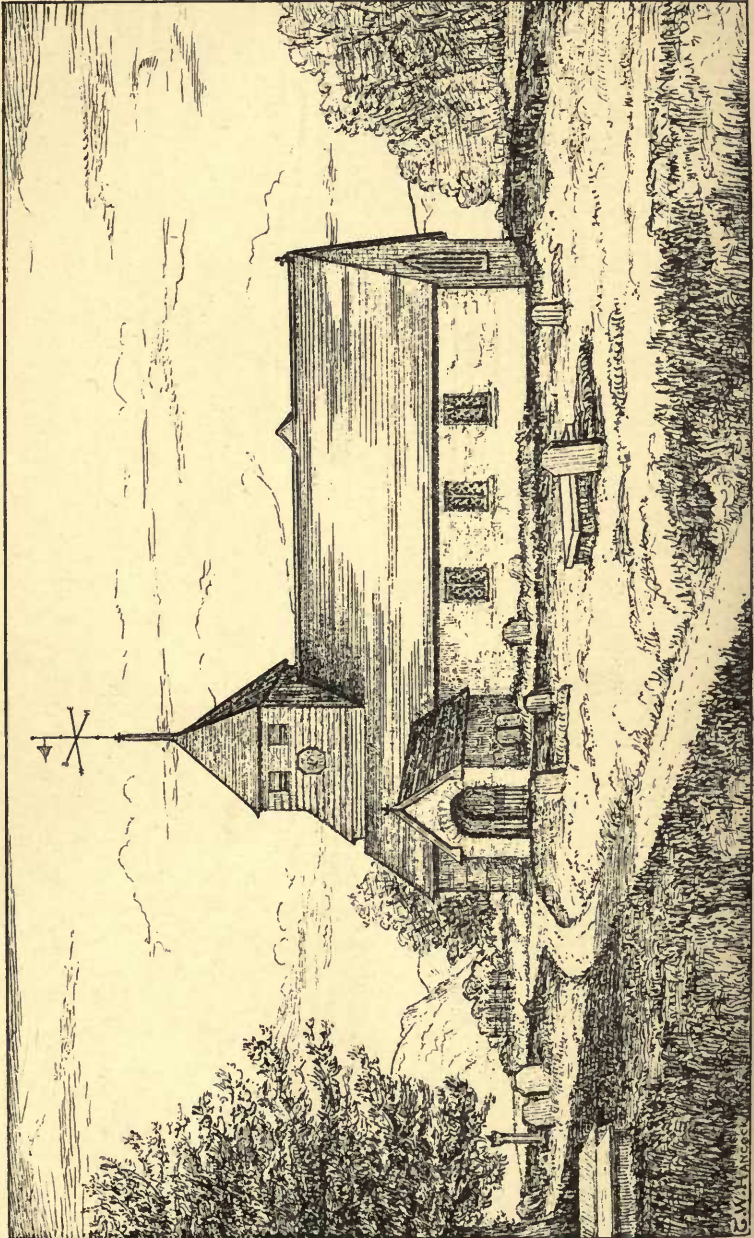
Fo. 495.—A deposition in similar terms, by Humphrey Weld, Esq.

Vol. LIII, fo. 625.—A certificate under the hand of R. Sherwyn, Auditor, dated 14 July 1652, showing the amounts due by persons in various counties to the State for lands held under grants from the Crown. Among them appears the name of Sir Percy Herbert as owing an arrear due at Michaelmas 1650, of £144 16s. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ *d.*, being one year's rent as "fee farmor of the Mannor of Montgomery, Kerry, and Kedwin, in the Co. of Montgomery," but the Auditor did *not* know whether these lands were at the time under sequestration or not.

(All the preceding documents are copied from volumes in the First Series.)

Second Series.

Vol. XVI, fo. 430.—John Royden of Lloran. A reference to a lease of lands in Ruarth and Cefncoch, Montgomeryshire, demised to him and another by Sir Percy Herbert, 6th October 1646 (see Note 33 in vol. xviii, *Mont. Coll.*, ii, pp. 264-65).



Mont: Coll: Vol. XIX., to face page 307.

A HISTORY
OF THE
PARISH OF LLANBRYNMAIR.

By RICHARD WILLIAMS, F.R.H.S.

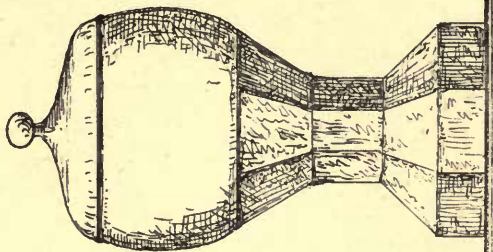
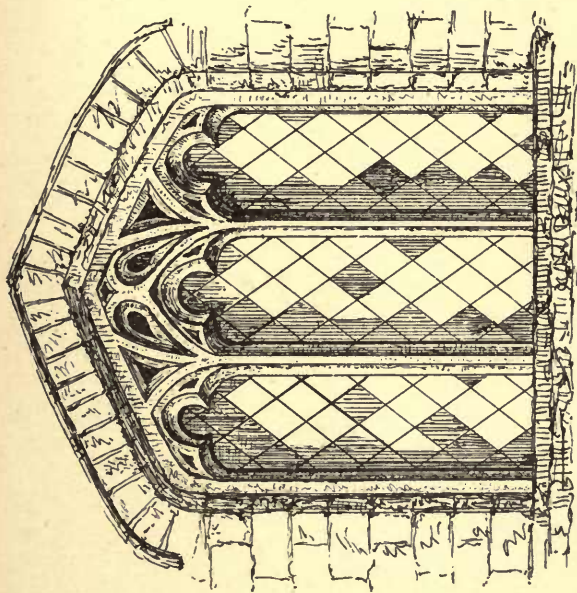
(Continued from p. 112.)

CHAP. II.—ECCLESIASTICAL.

THE CHURCH.—The parish church (of which an illustration is given) is an ancient structure, and is dedicated to St. Mary, her festival being August 15th. It stands, as already mentioned, on the summit of a little hill, rather to the south-west of the exact centre of the parish. Its date is ascribed by some to the twelfth century, while others claim for it a much earlier foundation—as early, indeed, as the seventh century. An old monkish legend, common to many other places, relates that attempts had been made to build the church on another spot, but that every night an invisible being pulled down what had been built during the day, exclaiming the while, “*Dol gád y fán*” (Forsake the meadow), and “*Llanbrynmair llun bron merch*”, indicating by this description the little hill where he wished it to be built; and that in obedience to this reiterated injunction the present site was eventually adopted. It is very possible that the township of Dolgadfan, within which the church stands, may have taken its name from St. Cadfan, who may have originally founded a church here in the sixth century, which in later ages was re-dedicated to St. Mary. But most probably the township and farm of Dolgadfan took their name from a *cád*, or battle fought there

at a remote period, the incidents of which have been long forgotten.

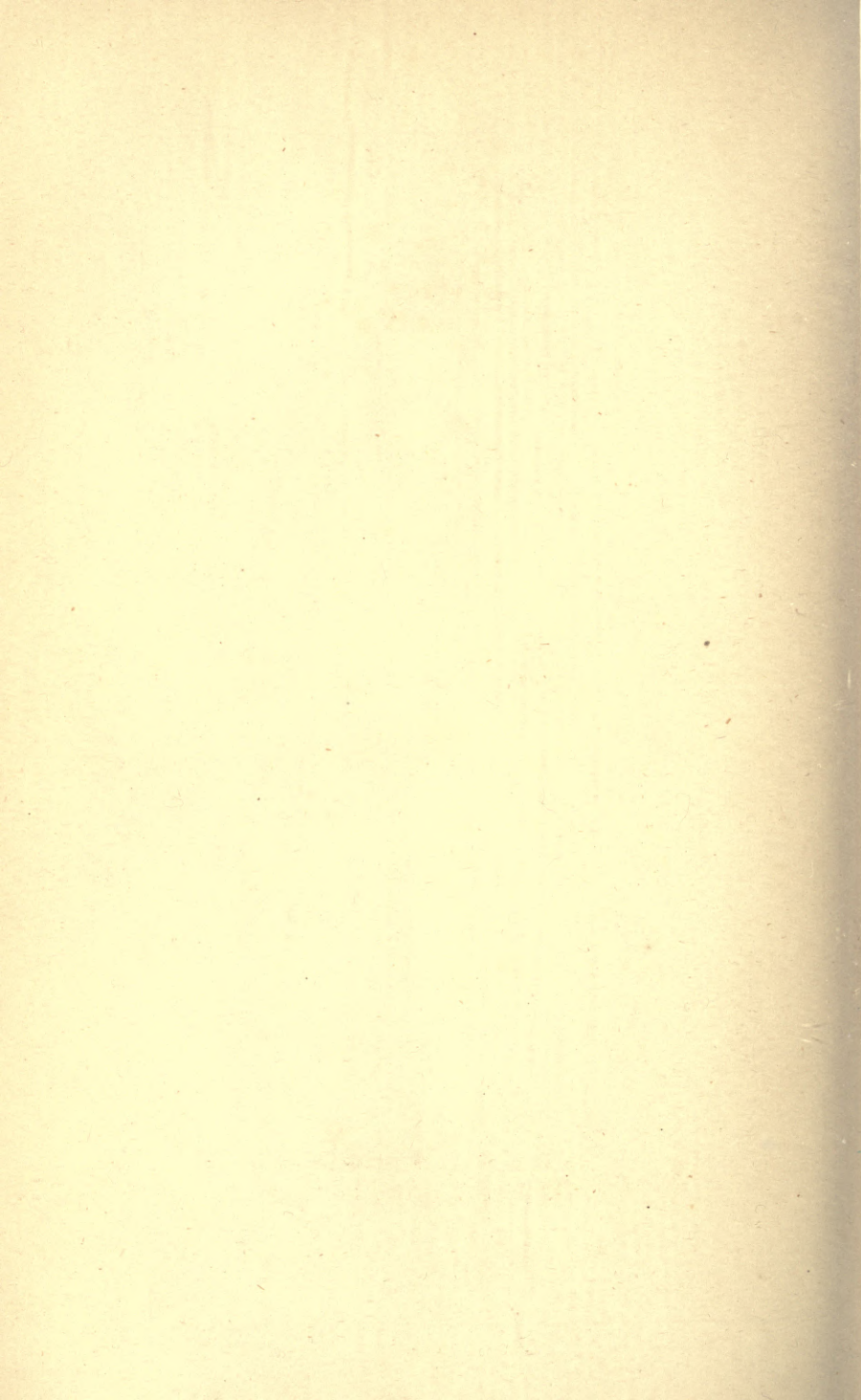
The church consists of a nave, chancel, north transept or "Cross Church", south porch, and a massive belfry tower at the western end, separated from the main body of the church by a partition of timber-work and plaster. There are indications that at one time the belfry was open to the rest of the church. Formerly a singers' loft stood at the west end, the entry to which was through the belfry. This was pulled down in 1860. Remnants of somewhat rude carving, probably from an ancient rood-screen, were nailed to the front of this gallery. A small fragment only of this now remains, and has been used to ornament the pulpit. The walls are of great thickness, and the style of architecture may be described as Early English of the latter part of the fourteenth century. The windows were all renewed in 1860, with one exception, that one (of which an illustration is given) having been patched up and retained in the north transept to show their former character. It is a genuine old window of Perpendicular English style, and has this peculiarity and uniqueness about it, that the mullions at the head incline to one another, and the two side head-lights are not erect, which is very unusual. It contains one small pane of beautiful old coloured glass, all that remains, probably, of a former chancel window. The sill of this window has long since disappeared, and rude masonry has been built up to near the glass. Another window has the head-lights trefoiled, carved out of old red sandstone. The font, of which an illustration is also given, is very early. The belfry is a fine, though rather rude specimen of ancient carpentry. It is mainly supported by four immense pillars of oak, square cut, fourteen inches each side and twenty-two feet long, which go nearly to the top. The tradition is (and most probably a correct one) that they were all cut out of one "brenhinbren", or royal

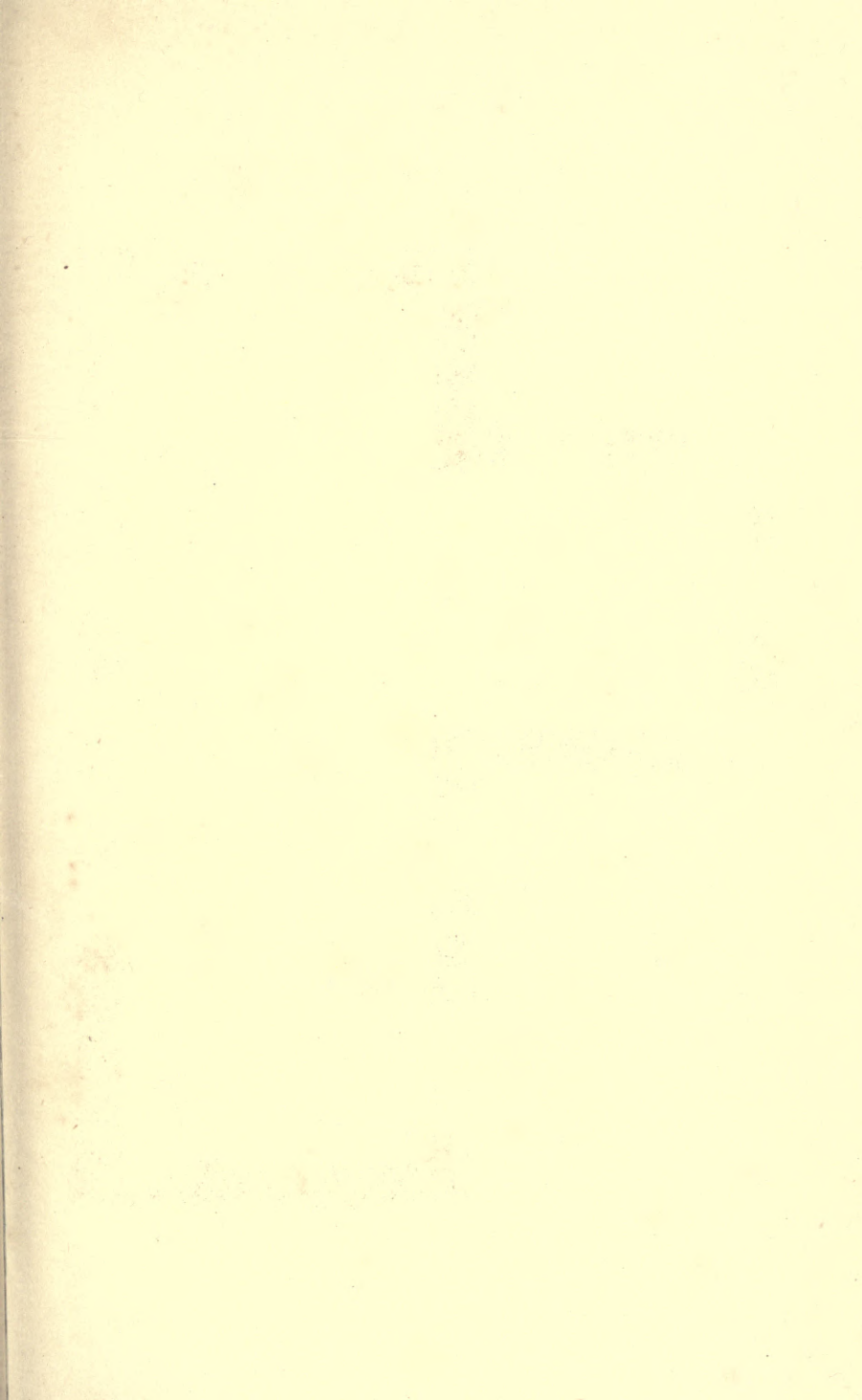


W. H. HANCOCK.

Mont: Coll: Vol XIX., to face page 308.

EARLY WINDOW & FONT IN LLANBRYNMAIR CHURCH.

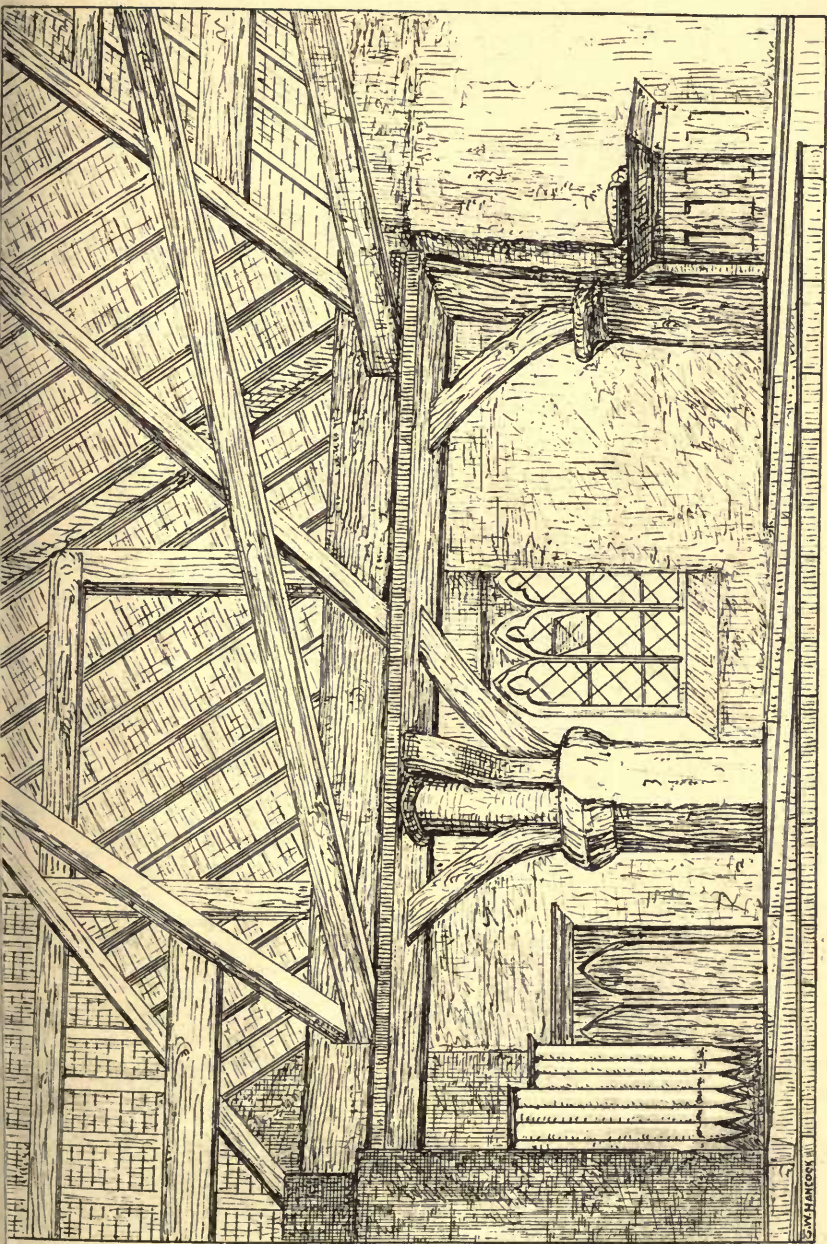




Lord Bishop of St. Asaph	£40	0	0
St. Asaph Church Building Society	80	0	0
Incorporated Church Building Society	80	0	0
Bangor Church Building Society	25	0	0
Miss Russell, Gellidywyll	30	0	0
Rev. Charles Tripp, D.D.	5	5	0
D. M. Evans, Esq., Regent Street, London	5	0	0
Thomas Jones, Esq., Aberartro	4	0	0
A. S. Tripp, Esq., Esgair Evan	3	13	6
Evan Howell, Esq., London	3	3	0
Abraham Howell, Esq., Welshpool	3	3	0
David Howell, Esq., Machynlleth	3	3	0
Griffith Francis, Esq., Brynaere	2	0	0
Mr. Andrew Brees, Bronderwgoed	1	10	0
Rev. D. Jones, Brynffordd, Holywell	1	0	0
Mrs. Jones, Shop	1	0	0
Mr. Robert Lloyd, Wynnstay Arms	1	0	0
Mr. Richard Morris, Wig	1	0	0
Subscriptions under £1	2	5	0
Collected at Church Opening	7	16	0
	<hr/>		
	£299	18	6
	<hr/>		

The restoration was commenced while the church was in St. Asaph diocese, but completed after the jurisdiction was transferred to Bangor (as hereafter explained), hence the grant from each. The old pews were taken down and replaced by open seats without doors; the ceiling was also removed and the massive old timber-work of the roof laid open; a partition between the nave and the north transept (where the charity school had been kept for many years) was taken down; several new windows were put in; the font was re-erected on a new base; the old singers' gallery was taken down, as already mentioned; the interior of the church was re-plastered, the outer walls pointed, and various smaller repairs and improvements were carried out.

About 1858 four or five dwelling-houses, the backs of which were built against the southern boundary of



ANCIENT OAK PILLAR AND ARCH IN LLANBRYNMAIR CHURCH.

the churchyard, were pulled down, and thus a great nuisance was removed.

The following is a copy of a *Terrier* of Llanbrynmair, made the sixth day of May 1775, and compared with the *Terrier* made in 1730 :—

“The Church is to be repaired at the charge of the Parish in general; the Rector or Vicar have not, time out of mind, repaired any part thereof. The first Pew in ye Cross Church next the pulpit belongeth to the Vicar; he hath also a seat in the East end and right side of the Chancell, beyond the reading seat, where he likewise hath a right of burying place, being in breadth half the chancell, and in length above three yards.

“The house of Rhiwsaeson hath a right to as much ground on the other side of the Chancell where their Pew is erected. The Churchyard containeth about half a statute acre round about the church, to be repaired and fenced at the charge of the four townships¹ of the parish, according to the several divisions well known. There are two parcels of arable land belonging to the Vicar, the one on the North side the church, below ye garden, being about three quarters of an acre, and called Yr erw tu hwtn i'r Eglwys, or Yr erw bellaf. Above this piece is a garden, containing about a quarter of an acre of the same breadth, with ye piece both fenced round with a good quickset hedge. Between the garden and the church stands a low narrow Timber house, containing four bays and a Pentice at the East end, and a shed almost the length of the house, which was first built by Michael Jones, Vicar in the year 1716. All the buildings are covered with slate. The parlour was new floored with Oak, papered and ceiled by the present Vicar. The Barn contains three small bays of timber; there is another low timber building containing three bays, one of which is a stable, the others for hay or corn. The other piece of ground stands on the south side of ye Church, is divided from the Churchyard by the road, is called Erw nesaf, and contains somewhat about a statute acre. There is also one other small parcel of meadow ground belonging to ye church in the lower end, on the north side of a meadow called Weir-glodd fawr, which belongeth to a tenement called Esgair Evan. The church land is known by ye meres, and commonly called

¹ See *post*, p. 317, as to Talerddig Chapel.

Task y tair ceiniog, about half an acre.¹ The Rector had a claim formerly to half ye house and Glebe, which claim Dr. Lloyd, then Bishop of St. Asaph, thought fit to alter and exchange for a valuable consideration, in the year 1692, as will appear by a copy of his Lordship's letter written on that occasion, which is annexed to this Terrier.

“The *modi decimandi* of the parish.—The corn of the whole parish is tithed when made up in shocks, the titheing man taking the tenth shock or tenth sheef (except in the township or Hamlet of Rhiwsaeson, for the Tithe corn of which Township the house of Rhiwsaeson pays five shillings annually, which should be paid upon the Communion Table on the Feast of All the Saints). The *Lambs* of every parishioner are tithed, gathered together into one fold, the owner chusing the first, the tithing man the next, and so continually untill the whole number be tithed, paying one for every ten. There is a Lamb due for Tithe out of six, seven, eight, or nine Lambs, paying the owner of the lambs two pence for every one that shall be wanting of ten. Where there be but five lambs the tithing man taketh up the best, and the owner putteth a price upon it, and the tithing man hath his choice either to give or take half the value. Two pence is due for every lamb under five. The Wool is titheable either by the fleece or pound, the Owner laying by the tenth Fleece or Pound when shorn or weighed. One goose out of every man's flock where there are three Goselings at least is the due tithe, and if there be in the same flock above ten it is no more. Kids are tithed in the same manner: one comes for tithe out of three, and if the number exceeds ten it is no more. For the milk of every cow three half pence is due, of every heifer one penny. For every foal a penny; for the milk of every score of Ewes three pence is due. For every Sow a pig is due for tithe if there be above two. From Hemp and Flax the tenth handful is due for Tithe. The Tithe of honey is gathered usually at the same time as the Michaelmas wool. Tithe eggs are gathered before Easter.

“*Easter Duties*.—Every married couple, every widower and widow, every man and maid servant, and every single person living upon his or her own proper charge and cost, is to pay at Easter three pence. Every single person living upon his or

¹In the Terrier of 1791 (see *post*) the following words are added: “There belongeth to Vicar only the Hay of the afores'd Task tair ceiniog; the Grazing, etc., belongeth to the aforesaid Tenement call'd Esgairefan.”

her parents' cost and charge is to pay at Easter one penny. Every Miller occupying or paying rent for a mill is to pay at Easter for his Mill and trade Two shillings and four pence. Every Fuller or Walker occupying or paying rent for a Fulling or Walking Mill is to pay at Easter for his Mill and trade One shilling and four pence. Every other Tradesman payeth at Easter for his Trade four pence.

“*Dues at other offices.*—Every woman, when she comes to be churched, payeth sixpence. For a marriage by Banns three¹ shillings and sixpence is ye usual fee: by licence seven shillings.² Every person gathering Hay is to pay four pence in lieu of Tithe upon the Communion table on the Feast of All Saints immediately after divine service, thence commonly called All Saints Groats, or as others will have it, Two pence for Tithe Hay, and two pence for the offerings of the four seasons.

“*Belonging to the Church,*—one Silver Chalice, containing above half a pint, but much worn, and dinged; a pewter Flagon and Cover, containing above two quarts; two Surplices, a carpet, white cloth, and napkin for the Communion table; Cushion for ye pulpit; four great Bibles, three of them Welsh, and but one entire, one English; Common Prayer Book, English, but much torn; two Welsh Common Prayer Books, one large and one small.

“There are three bells.

“The Clark has eighteen shillings every year by private contract for keeping the church clean, finding bread for the sacrament, and washing the surplice. He claims four pence for every woman that is churched, four pence from every parishioner who keeps an Ox Team, in lieu of Bell Sheaf; four-pence from every married couple at Easter; from every marriage one shilling if by licence, if by banns, sixpence. The Clark hath offerings at funerals. That this is a true Terrier we do hereby testify the day and year above written.

“DAVID DAVIES, Vicar.

“THOMAS BREES.

“GWILLIM WILLIAMS.

“THOMAS JERVIS.

“JOHN JERVIS.

“BLAENEY EDWARD.

“WILLIAM WOOD.

“DAVID OWEN.

“DAVID JONES.

“JOHN JERVISE.

The mark R of

“RICHARD HUMPHREYS.

} Churchwardens,
1774, 1775.

¹ In the Terrier of 1791, “five”.

² In the same, “and sixpence”, are added.

TABLE.		RHIW		VICARAGE.								
		SAESON.			DESK.							
Nant Carvan.	Clegyddwr.	Pentre.	Rhiw saeson.	Hirnant.	Penydeintir.	1	Bryn nnty.	Tavelan.	Esgair Ewan.	Ddolwawr.	Dolgadfan.	Gelly dywyll.
Celian isa.	Hendre Pennant.	Fron.	Tymawr.	Hendre.	Maes-gwien.	2	Cawg vach Tyddyn y cawg.	Cawg isa.	Esgair wig.	Rhiwgan.	Owm car-nedd isa.	Cawg.
Brynaire isa.	Coedcae.	Ystrad fawr.	Gwern y ffridd.	Clawdd a choed.	Ystrad fach.	3	Tymawr y llan.	Coed perfydai.	Bron derwgood.	Flas yn Pennant.	Esgair goch.	Esgair.
Brynaire ucha.	Owm car-nedd ucha.	Rhyd y meirch.	Owm.	Caeu gleision.	Esgair gelynon.	4	Durtan.	Crygnant.	Dderwen lwyd.	Kefn.	Beian yn Pennant.	Cae Powell.
Oae twppe.	Talerddig.	Hafodwen.	Coed glyn Iau.	Pant glas.	Hafod y foel.	5	Penybont Dolgadfan.	Fronlwyd.	Cilewm.	Tywyn.	Gelly.	Fistill gwyn.
Owm Coch.	Dol-lydan.	Bryncoch.	Cock.	Brach odnant.	Prees Gwewwil.	6	Cringoed.	Penybont cock.	Moores.	Ty ucha.	Ty pella.	Ty Canol.

ALLEY.

strongly and substantially made of solid oak, and may yet last many generations.

Another Terrier was made on the 4th of July 1791. It is an almost *verbatim* copy of the Terrier of 1775, and is signed by

THOMAS LLOYD, Vicar of Llanbrynmair.

THOMAS JONES, }
ROBERT JONES, } Churchwardens.

EVAN JONES.

The mark X of RICHARD JONES.

The mark X of THOMAS JONES.

DAVID SWANCOT.

The mark H of HARRY HUGH.

EDWD. EVANS.

ABRAHAM THOMAS.

With reference to Morgan Lloyd's legacy, the following note is added:—"N.B. The above legacy, left by the above mention'd Morgan Lloyd, has been time out of mind thought proper by the Vicars & Overseers to be laid out To the use and support of a Charity School at the above mentioned Llanbrynmair."

A chapel of ease is said to have formerly stood near Talerddig. It is shown on Speed's County Map, published in 1610, as "Talgareth Chap.", but no traces of any such building now exist. The names of *Pen banc y capel*, *Cae twnti'r capel*, and *Cwm llan*, by which fields in that vicinity are still known, seem to confirm the tradition. It is also added that the "Cross Church", or transept, was added to the parish church soon after the Reformation, to take the place of Talerddig Chapel. It will be observed that, according to the Terriers, the repairs of the church are to be charged to "the four Townships of the parish"—presumably Pennant, Dolgadfan, Tafolwern, and Rhiwsaes— and it has been surmised that the fifth township (Tirymyneich) was excused on the ground of its having to repair the Talerddig Chapel. As a matter of fact, the church repairs were certainly borne in 1745 (when the earliest extant accounts begin), and subsequently, by all the townships rateably, and it must be assumed that an arrangement to this effect was made some time

“ N.B.—That the only Road into Erw bellaf is thro’ ye Garden, w’ch is now shut up. The Ways into the other Pieces are constantly made use of. “ DAVID DAVIES, Vicar.”

A copy of Bishop Lloyd’s letter :—

“ For the Rev’d Mr. William Davies, Vicar of Llanbrynmair This.

“ SIR,—Whereas your Predecessors, Vicars of Llanbrynmair, anciently had & rec’d fourty shillings yearly in Lieu of Sermons to be preached there, from ye Rectors of Llanbrynmair, and Whereas the former Rectors of the said Church had one moiety of the House & Gleab & Easter Duties belonging to ye said Church ; I have, for ye Conveniency & Advantage both of the Rector & Vicar, in my Institution of Mr. Maurice Vaughan excepted the House & Gleab & Easter Duties wholly to the Vicar ; & presuming that Mr. Vaughan will allow the Vicar all that is excepted in his Institution, I do not think fit to require him besides to pay any thing towards preaching in the s’d Church, but that ye whole Duty shall be incumbent on the Vicar.

“ Y’r loving Brother & Diocesan,

“ St. Asaph, 18 April ’92.

“ W. ASAPH.”

N.B.—The original Letter is lost.

“ The Will of Morgan Lloyd, late of Caellan, in ye parish of Llanbrynmair, in the County of Montgomery and Diocese of St. Asaph, Gent., dece’d, bears date the 13th of November 1702. Proved in the Consistory Court of Saint Asaph, the 26th of November 1703.”

Extract.

“ *Item.* I give, devise, and bequeath unto my son and Heir, Littleton Lloyd, all my purchased Lands, Hereditaments, & Tenements lying and being in the parishes of Llanbrynmair & Trefeglwys, & to the Heirs of his Body lawfully to be begotten, & in Default of such Issue, unto the said Littleton Lloyd. I bequeath, give, & devise the aforesaid purchased Lands, Hereditaments, & Tenements unto my son, Rees Lloyd, & his Heirs for ever, Except one Tenement which I have bought of John Owen Evan, in the s’d Parish of Trefeglwys, & now in the Tenure, Possession, and Occupation of one Richard Meredith, which I do give & bequeath to the Poor of the Parish of Llanbrynmair, The Rents, Issues, & Profits yearly accruing out & from the said Tenement to be distributed at ye Discretion of the Vicar and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish of Llanbrynmair & their Successors for ever, & also do give power to the s’d Vicar & Overseers to set, let, take, & receive & dis-train upon the said premisses.”

The following is added in a later handwriting:—

“ Abstract of Mr. Humphrey Jones of Brynnaire’s Will, dated the 11th day of December 1783.¹

“ Testator bequeathed to his wife, Margaret Jones, £120.

“ To Margaret Jones, Daughter of his Cousin, Richard Jones of Gwernyffreudd, deceased, £20.

“ To his Son, Griffith Jones, £5.

“ To the Daughters of his Sister, Mary Jones, fifty shillings each.

“ All to be paid within 12 months next after his Decease.

“ To the children of his son, Griffith Jones, £100 between them, in equal shares, at 21 or marriage, with lawful Interest towards their maintenance.

“ To Morris Jones, natural son of the Testator’s Son, Richard Jones, deceas’d, £5, to be paid within one month after Testator’s Decease.

“ To such of the poor of ye parish of Llanbrynmair as shall attend his Funeral, £10, to be distributed by his Executors in the Church Yard on ye Day of the Funeral.

“ To the Rev’d Mr. Baker and Mr. Thomas Jones of Esgir Efan, £30 upon Trust, and to ye Intent that they and ye Successors of Mr. Baker, Vicars of Llanbrynmair, & ye Heirs of Mr. Jones, lay out ye same at Interest, and pay ye Interest to ye Schoolmaster of the Charity School at Llanbrynmair, to encrease ye Provision made for such Schoolmaster.

“ To such of his ffriends, John Edwards & Humphrey Jones,² at Machynlleth, as shall take ye Trouble of settling & adjusting his affairs, £10 for his Trouble therein.

“ All the Residue to his sons, John Jones & Evan Jones, in equal shares, whom he appoints Executors.”

“ *A Plan of the Chancel of the Parish Church of Llanbrynmair, with the Seats belonging to the several Houses under-mentioned. Approv’d and signed by those on the other side of the Leaf, at a Vestry held on the 7th day of June 1756.*”

This plan is given on the next page. It bears the signatures of twenty-one parishioners. The transept, it will be seen, is not included in the plan; probably because it was set apart for the day-school, or because the seats in it were not appropriated. Some of the old benches have been preserved. They are very

¹ He died 12th December 1786, aged 78.

² Both were solicitors, the first-named being the grandfather of the present Marchioness (Dowager) of Londonderry.

anterior to that date, which, rather strangely, was not noticed in the Terriers.

The *Communion plate* now consists of the old silver chalice referred to in the Terrier (which is never used now), and a new electro-plate chalice and paten presented in 1883 by the present Rector, who at the same time also gave to the church a very handsome alms-dish of embossed polished brass.

Books.—In 1855 five well-bound folio copies of the Bible and Prayer Book in English were presented to the church by Arthur Sampford Tripp, Esq., then of Esgair Evan. There are also Welsh copies of both.

The *parish chest*, now stowed away in the belfry, is a very curious and remarkable piece of antiquity. It is hewed out of one solid piece of oak, about seven feet long by about two feet in width and two in depth. The lid is in two pieces, each nearly two inches thick.

Monuments.—The church contains only two monuments. One is an ornamental canopied tablet of a kind of limestone or granite, with the arms of the Gellidywyll family, and the following inscription:—“Sacred to the memory of Anne Browne Russell of Gellendowyl (*sic*), Llanbrynmair, widow of Robert Russell, Esq., of Exmouth, Devon. A Tribute of Gratitude from her, attached and faithful step-daughter, Anne Russell. Anne Browne Russell died the XXII of April MDCCCXXI, aged LXXIX.” This monument is placed against the south wall of the chancel. Underneath is a slab of the same material as the monument, stating that “Robert Russell died at Exmouth, Sep’r. MDCCCXXII.”

The other is a white marble tablet, with a small shield of the same material, on which are engraved the arms of the Dolgadfan family, with the following inscription:—“Mary Griffiths, *ob.* 12 Dec. 1765. John Griffiths, *ob.* 11 Oct. 1788: David Griffiths, *ob.* 7 March 1799. Elizabeth Griffiths, *ob.* 2 Dec. 1828. Elizabeth Anne, only daughter of David and Elizabeth Griffiths, *ob.* 4 Nov. 1825. Dolgadfan.”

At the restoration of the church in 1860, one of the

windows in the north wall was filled with coloured glass, and the following inscription was placed upon it:—"To the Glory of God and in memory of Thomas Hilary and Agnes Matilda Kirkham. Erected by their Parents, A.D. MDCCCLX."

The Registers commence in 1663, and consist of several parchment volumes; baptisms or births, marriages, burials or deaths, being recorded in different parts of the same volume. Up to 1699 the entries were made in Latin; since that date they have been made for the most part in English. During many of the earliest years, in particular, they were extremely well kept, and the volumes are all in fairly good preservation; but there are two leaves of the second volume missing, comprising the burials for the years 1717, 1718, part of 1719, 1727, 1728, and part of 1729. The large number of names and surnames, that in Welsh parishes are uncommon, which occur in the early registers is very remarkable; the more so, as, with a very few exceptions, they have now quite disappeared from the parish. Among the Christian names may be instanced: Athelstan, Caleb, Abednego, Eubulus, Gideon, Ednyvet, Lancelot, Luke, Nathan, Oliver, Randolph or Randle, Littleton, Timothy, Amos, Obadiah, and Zacharias; Abigail, Audrey, Barbara, Blanche, Bridget, Dinah, Dyddgu, Esther, Grace, Joyce, Lettice, Mabel,¹ Sina,¹ Gwenllian, Judith, Tabitha, Sibyl, and Ursula. The following may still be met with: Abiah, Ezekiel, Jonah, Jonathan, Absalom, Joshua, Moses, and Nathaniel; Dorothy, Lydia, Rebecca, and Susannah. Among the surnames which have become extinct in this parish may be mentioned: Arnold, Aron, Bate, Blayney, Carington, Clayton, Corbett, Crowder, Bickerton, Brighton, Ditch, Dod, Ednyvet, Austine, Hammond, Hancock, Colley, Irish, Lake, Mason, Newell, Parton, Persoll, Parrock, Reynallt, Rhydderch, Robotham, Row, Savage, Stanley, Steele, Stubbs, Sute, Tart,

¹ As to these, the Rev. William Wynn, Vicar, 1739-47, remarks:—"Mabel (vulgo forsan pro Mirabel)."—"Sina (vulgo ut opinor pro Lucina)."

Tudge, Turner, Whittington, Wilding, and Wood. The following are still to be found : Bebb, Ingram, Jarman, Jervis, Peate, Bennett, Burton, Tibbott, and Wigley.

Some of the above Christian names may be easily accounted for as relics of Puritanism, but it is difficult to account for others, and especially for most of the surnames. There is a tradition, but whether there is any foundation for it or not I cannot tell, that a troop of Cromwell's soldiers was disbanded in Upper Montgomeryshire, where many of the men settled down.

The following are among the "old folks" whose burials are recorded in the parish registers :—

1668-9. Jan'y 29, Catherine Parry, Widow of the Rev. Edw'd Williams, aged 93.

1730-1. March 23, Samuel Wood, aged 89.

1734. March 2, Helen Evans, aged 105.

1735. Nov. 24, Jane Owen of Cwm-mawr, aged 100.

1735-6. Feb. 12, Thomas Edwards of Talerddig, aged 97.

And many others who are stated to have been "grand-ævus" (very old). The first of these entries shows that, in recording the death or burial of a widow, her maiden surname, not that of her late husband was often given. On the 7th May 1667, Humphrey Thomas of Rhwng clawdd a choed is said to have been buried "amiculo ferali panni tenuis involutus" (wrapped by a friend in a thin funeral cloth). Query, does this mean that he was buried in a cloth, instead of a coffin, as sometimes was the case in those days?

The Bells.—The three bells are of rich tone, and bear the following inscriptions :—

1st bell (treble)—GLORIA . IN . EXCELS . S . DEO . 1665.

2nd bell (tenor)—GOD SAUE SIH (*sic*) CHVRCH OVE KING AND REALME . 1665.

3rd bell (bass)—PROSPERITY TO THIS PARISH CHURCH . A * R . 1759.

These are generally called *y gloch fach*, *y gloch ganol*, *a'r gloch fawr* (the little bell, the middle bell, and the big bell). The letters A. R. on the big bell are probably intended for the initials of Abraham or Abel Rudhall,

the celebrated bell-founders. The word *SIH* on the tenor bell is evidently the result of inadvertence on the part of the founder, and is intended for *HIS*. The Churchwardens' Accounts for the year 1760 contain the following entries:— "To Samuëll West, bell-hanger, for setting up ye Bells, £8 2s. 5*d.* and £5. To Jno. Angel for caring (carrying) the great Bell from Gloster to Aberdovey, £1 12s. 0*d.* To Humphrey Ellis and Rich'd Jones for Timber to the use of the Bells, £1 15s. 0*d.*, and Thomas Williams for Timber, £2 16s. 0*d.* To Hugh Jones, Couper, for Hoops to the Wheels of the Bells, £0 6s. 0*d.* To Thomas Price for working at the Bells, £1 1s. 0*d.* To David Thomas, Smith, £0 6s. 0*d.* For the new Ropes to the Bells, £0 8s. 6*d.* For sundry Jorneyes for Timber to the use of the Bells, £0 4s. 0*d.* For Oyl to the Bells, £0 1s. 8*d.* For nails to the Bells, £0 1s. 11*d.*" The previous year half-a-crown had been paid "for ayl by drewing down and setting up the big Bell", two shillings to John Rowland (carpenter) for setting it up, and ten shillings and sixpence for its carriage to Derwenlas,—doubtless on its way to Gloucester to be recast.

The churchyard is as peaceful and sunny a spot as can well be found anywhere. It contains five ancient yew-trees, and the remains of a once majestic elm, beneath whose shade many generations of

"The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

* * * * *

The breezy call of incense-breathing morn,
The swallow twittering from the straw-built shed,
The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoing horn,
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed." (GRAY.)

Among those who rest here may be named the poets Wmffre Dafydd ab Ifan and Gwilym Cyfeiliog, and those faithful ministers of Christ, the Revs. Richard Tibbot and John Roberts (the elder). There are but few tombs or tombstones of much interest. Owing to the perishable quality of the stones generally used for headstones and flat tombstones, the oldest to be found

is not much over a hundred years old. The porch over the principal entrance to the churchyard was rebuilt in 1847.

An excellent brass dial on a stone pillar stands near the church porch. An inscription, "Samuel Roberts, Llanvair, 1754", engraved upon it, supplies the maker's name and the date of its erection. The latitude is also marked upon it as $52^{\circ} 35'$.

The western gable of the belfry tower, commonly called "y talcen mawr", was formerly a favourite place for ball-playing, and tradition says that this pastime was in olden times much indulged in, even immediately after divine service on Sundays. The ground adjoining it was kept clear, no graves being dug there, until about thirty-five years ago. Those who preferred cock-fighting adjourned, it is said, to a small piece of ground at the foot of a gentle slope near Pont-y-Green, about a quarter of a mile from the church.

The Churchwardens' Accounts from 1745 to 1851 are now before the writer. Those for the lower division and for the upper division of the parish are made out separately. The following copies of those for 1745 may be taken as fair samples of the others:—

Upper Division—	£	s.	d.
To Tho. Morgan for mossaing ye Church	00	10	00
To Corrections (Visitation) feess	00	07	00
To the Court	00	04	04
To Bell-Ropes	00	08	06
To Thos. Bebb, Cleark	00	09	00
To the Glassier	00	08	00
To Abram William	00	05	00
To my Joyrney to Llanworing	00	01	00
To three Joyrneys to Darowen	00	03	00
To Expencc at ye above Joyrneys	00	01	06
To Joyrneys to Trefeglwys (to the Charity land)	00	02	00
To Wine	01	10	00
To Cloath to the Pear (Bier)	01	02	00
To Rich'd Thomas, for Trespass	00	10	00
To sailing Wheels for ye Bells	00	07	06
To Ale at several Vestreys	00	05	10
	<hr/>		
	£06	14	08
	<hr/>		

Lower Division—	£	s.	d.
To Jo'n Jervice, Arrears	00	03	09
To Expencc at ye Correction	00	03	06
To Tho. Bebb, Cleark	00	09	00
To Ale at several Vestrys	00	06	01½
To Tho. Morgan for mossaing ye Church	00	10	00
To Drawing register roll and Parchm't	00	03	06
To old Arrears for Drawing Register Roll and Parchm't	00	11	04
To the second Correction	00	03	06
To the Court	00	06	01
To Joyrney to Llanworing	00	01	00
To Wine	00	17	00
	£03	14	09½

The following are some of the other payments that occur in these accounts:—"For killing foxes, 5s.; polecats, 2s. 6d.; an old raven, 1s. (afterwards reduced to 8d.); a young raven, 4d.¹; High Constable; Gaol Tax; stopping the pigeons to the church; Edward Evans for keeping the dogs off on divine service (1778), 10s.; repairs to the Church, porch, and churchyard wall; making, mending, and washing the surplice; candles for the singers at Christmas; putting up and regulating a dial; Church Bible (1769), £4 10s. 0d.; Common Prayer Books; Richard Tibbott (the eminent Dissenting preacher), for binding the Clerk's Common Prayer Book (1770), 1s. 6d.; Locks for Church doors and chest; mending the tongue of the Bell; lettering the Ten Commandments; putting up the weathercock; mending the church silver cup; 'salet oyl' for the bells; digging in the churchyard to prevent playing ball; two bottles of wine for the Vicar at Easter, 4s.; a new Marriage Register (1779), 15s.; Cloth for the Communion Table (1777), £3 18s. 6d.; a pitch pipe for the singers (1762), 5s.; several 'briefs';² charity to distressed seamen on their way home; tem-

¹ At a Vestry held 8th March 1780, it was resolved "that there be no further allowance for killing of Ravens unless they are old or full feather'd".

² For Ruthin Church (1755), £1 1s. 0d.; for William Highwood (1764), 1s.; for Llanynys Church (1768), 2s. 6d., etc.

porary maintenance of poor persons¹; ringing the bells after a trial with Llanbadarn (1771), 6s.; two new windows, reading desk, and pulpit (1791); new Table for the School (1788); ‘sighling the Cross Church’ (1790); towards repairing Dovey Bridge (1766); Warrants, Orders of Removal, travelling expenses, Law charges; the Vicar, ‘for leavings of wine’, etc.” Even so late as 1844 the sum of £2 8s. 8d. was paid out of the Church Rate for “dog’s meat and maintenance of huntsmen” employed in hunting foxes.

The Living of Llanbrynmair formerly consisted of a Rectory sinecure and of a Vicarage with cure of souls, but both are now consolidated into one rectory. This and the rest of the parishes of Cyfeiliog and Mawddwy (forming the Deanery of Cyfeiliog) were formerly in the Archdeaconry of Montgomery and Diocese of St. Asaph. By an Order in Council, sanctioning a scheme of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, which came into force in 1861, the Deanery of Cyfeiliog or Machynlleth was given to Bangor in exchange for that of the Vale of Clwyd, which at the same time was transferred to the jurisdiction of St. Asaph; the patronage of the living, with many others in North Wales, being vested in the Bishop of Llandaff. Since that date this parish has formed part of the Archdeaconry of Merioneth and Diocese of Bangor.

In the *Valor* of 1291 the living is called a “Chapel”, probably to Darowen. The following are the entries relating to it:—

“Capella de Brynmeir tax’. Rectoria [Taxatio] £3 0s. 0d. [Decima] £0 6s. 0d. Et quia Rector alibi benefic’. Vicaria [Taxatio] £3 6s. 8d. non dec.”

The *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of Henry VIII contains the following items relating to this parish. The “Grange of Talerddig”, and “the lands called Tiry-

¹ The sums paid seem now ridiculously small,—e.g., “Maintenance of Catherine James for 2 days and 2 nights, Sixpence!”

myneich", which belonged to the Abbey of Strata Marcella, are thus valued¹:—

Grangea vocat' Tallerddik.

Valet. Ad firmam sic dim' Joh'ni ap Hoell Vich'n sub p'dict' sigillo convent' ad t'mi' aor' nondum finit' cu' ten'to voc Kithigill. iiijl. ijs.

Com' M'ion.

Terr. voc. Tyreymoneth.

Valet. Ad firmam sic di' Rob'to ap Res cl'ico sub p'dc'o sigillo convent' ad t'mi' annor' adhuc durat' lxvjs. viijd.
ljl. ijs. vjd.

The rectory is valued at £5 7s. 8d., from which deductions for lactuals and procurations, amounting to 12 shillings and 11 pence, are allowed, leaving a clear value of £4 14s. 9d. The vicarage is valued at £5; deductions, 11 shillings and 11 pence; clear annual value, £4 8s. 1d. The following are the original particulars²:—

Rector' de Llanbrynvaire.

Val. in decimis gran' & feni coibz annis, xxxs. Lana agn' & lactual' xliiij. s. iiijd. Decimis minut', vjs. viijd. Oblacionibz ib'm coibz annis xxvjs. viijd. cvijs. viijd.

Inde in rep'is' viz.

Lactual' ep'o, vijs. vjd. P'cur' annual', iiij. s. iiijd. P'cur' visit' jux'a nat', xiijd. xijs. xjd.
Et valet clare coibz annis iiijl. xiiij. s. ix.
Inde p' x'ma p'te d'no Regi vijs. ix.

Vicar' de Llanbrynvaire.

Valet in gross' coibz annis p' scrutin' & examiac' com'iss' cs.

Inde in rep'is' viz.

Lactual' ep'o vijs. vjd. P'cur' annual', iij. s. iiijd. P'cur' visit' jux'a rat', xiijd. xjs. xjd.
Et valet clare coibz annis iiijl. vijs. jd.
Inde p' x'ma p'te d'no Regi debit' vijs. ix.

In a *Book of the Valuations of all the Ecclesiasticall Preferments in England and Wales*, printed in 1680, the same values are put upon the rectory and vicarage,

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, ii, pp. 95-6.

² *Ibid.*, 102-3.

viz., £4 14s. 9d. and £4 8s. 1d. respectively. The living is now worth about £320 a year, with a house and several acres of land. It is worthy of remark that Llanbrynmair and Mallwyd are the only parishes in the Deanery of Cyfeiliog where no fees are given or offerings made to the officiating clergyman at funerals.

The following is a list of the RECTORS. (*Sine Cure*, £4 14s. 9d.)—

John Griffith, collated by Warton. [Canon of St. Asaph, 1536 ; Vicar of Llanrwst, 1537.]	1537
Geoffrey Gethin, M.A. [Canon of St. Asaph, 1548 ; and School- master of Denbigh.]	1547
Ieuan ap John ap Hugh [Rector of Llanwrin], by Davies	1565
Evan ap Hugh, by Hughes	1573
J. Price, M.A. [Rector of Towyn.]	1575
Hugh Owen. [Vicar of Llanfihangel glyn myfyr, 1574 ; Vicar Choral and Rector of Llangynog, 1576 ; Vicar of Bettws yn Rhos, 1577 ; Comportioner of Llansannan, 1597.]	1587
Fulk Price, D.D. [Rector of Cerrig-y-drudion, 1597-1614 ; Prebendary of Llanfair, 1599 ; Rector of Whittington, 1605-8 ; Rector of Llanferres, 1606-9 ; Vicar of Gresford, 1609-13 ; Rector of Llandrinio, 1613 ; Sinecure Rector of Cwm, 1616 ; Rector of Llanfechain, 1617.]	1597
Peter Williams, M.A. [Canon, 1581 ; Rector of Llanerfyl, 1587 ; Vicar of Ysceifiog, 1590 ; Rector of Manafon, 1596 ; Marchwiall, 1598 ; Prebendary of Meifod, 1598 ; Rector of the first portion of Llansannan, 1599 ; Vicar of Ruabon, 1600, by lapse to the Queen.]	1600
Edward Owen, by Parry	1614
Humphrey Morgan	1617
Arthur Hodslow, M.A., by Owen. [Rector of Denbigh, 1633.]	1636
Thomas Lloyd, M.A. [Vicar of Llannefydd, 1639 ; compor- tioner Rector of Llansannan, 1642 ; Vicar of Berriew, 1643 ; Rector of Llangynyw, 1661 ; Vicar of Caerwys, 1666.] "He was totally dispossessed for the space of three years ; after which he recovered it, and made a shift to keep it, but with much trouble." (<i>Walker</i> .)	1644
William Foulks, M.A., by Griffith. [S. C. Rector of Cwm, 1660, which he exchanged for the Rectory of Llanbrynmair, and Llanfyllin in 1661 ; Canon of St. Asaph, 1662 ; Rector of Llanfihangel, 1680.]	1661
Maurice Vaughan, by Lloyd. [He succeeded Dr. Edwards, Fulham, February 2nd, 1694, in his Canonry of Windsor.]	1690
Richard Lloyd of Shrewsbury, by Wynne. [Rector of Knockin, 1727 ; Vicar of Kinnerley, 1754.]	1722

Watkin Ward, by Tanner	1733
Robert Gibson, by Shipley	1775
William Gibson	1776

[He died in 1835, having held this Sinecure Rectory for the long period of 59 years. At his death it fell to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who received the rectorial tithes until 1856, as hereafter explained.]

VICARS. (£44 discharged.)—

David ab Howell. [Canon of St. Asaph, 1535; Vicar of Gresford, 1537.]	1535
William Gruffydd, collated by Bishop Warton	1536
Gruffydd Day or ab David, by Goldwell	1556
Gruffydd ab Morgan, by Hughes	1573
Owen Morgan, by Morgan	1603
Cadwalader Owen, by Parry. [Rector of Llanvechain, 1601.]	1608
Edward Williams, M.A. [Rector of Whittington, 1608.]	1614

Deprived. "He was totally out for three years, and then recovering his living, continued in it, but with much difficulty." (*Walker.*) His widow survived him many years, and lived to a very great age. The following entry in the Register records her burial:—"Catherina Parry Relicta Magistri Edd'i Williams Cl'ci et hujus parochiæ nuper Vicarii sepulta fuit vicessimono nono die Januarii Anno ætatis suæ 93° Anoq. Dni 1668" [1669].

Andrew Morgan.	} These three names are omitted by Browne Willis. Nothing is known of them. The earliest Parish Register does not go back beyond 6th April 1663.
Edward Vaughan.	
Edward Jones.	

Andrew Savage, by Griffith	1661
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The Register, however, says, "Constat esse Vicarius 1663".

He was buried at Llanbrynmair, 25th October 1680.

John Thomas. Omitted by Browne Willis. He was buried 17th February 1690	1680
William Davies, by Lloyd. [Afterwards Rector of Llanwrin.]	1690
Ricard Savage, by Jones. [Died June 10th, and buried June 13th, 1709, at Llanbrynmair. Three of his children were also buried there. Before he came to Llanbrynmair he had lived at Pool, Tregynon, and Darowen.]	1705
Richard Hughes, by Fleetwood	1709
Michael Jones. [Vicar of Hope, 1685.]	1711
William Evans, by Tanner	1731
Roger Jones. [Buried at Llanbrynmair, 12th May 1739.]	1732
William Wynne, M.A., the eminent Welsh poet. [Rector of Manafon, 1747; and of Llangynhafal, 1749-60.] Four of his children were born and baptised, and one buried, at Llanbrynmair	1739
Humphrey Davies. [Afterwards Rector of Penegoes. Buried at Llanbrynmair, 28th January 1768.]	1748

David Davies, by Drummond	1769
According to Browne Willis, 1771; but minutes of Vestry held 14th September 1769, are signed by him as Vicar.	
Robert Jones, by Shipley	1782
Thomas Baker. [Vicar of Llangernyw, 1779; and of Llanfair Caereinion, 1787.]	1783
Thomas Lloyd	1787
Robert Davies, by Bagot	1791
John Davies. [Afterwards Rector of Cemmaes.]	1799
Isaac Bonsall. [Afterwards Rector of Llanwrin.]	1813
Roderick Lewis. [Died 9th August 1838, and buried at Llanbryn-mair.]	1818
Thomas Lewis, M.A. [P. C. Capel Garmon, 1831; Rector of Mamafon, 1851.]	1838
John William Kirkham, M.A. [P. C. Llantysilio, Denbigh-shire, 1843.]	1851
——— Constituted <i>Rector</i> of Llanbryn-mair by Order in Council on formation of Dylife District, April 28th	1856
Mr. Kirkham is also a Justice of the Peace for Montgomeryshire.	

The Churchwardens' Accounts from 1745 to 1765 include a payment of eighteen shillings a year to Thomas Bebb, parish clerk. In 1766 and subsequent years, down to 1773, the amount paid him was nineteen shillings. In 1773-4 there are payments to his widow, amounting to fourteen shillings. His successor, Abraham Thomas, appears to have received fifteen shillings a year, which included his charges "for washing the surplice, finding bread for the communion, and cleaning and finding rushes for the church". In 1785, and subsequently, nineteen shillings was paid annually, and this sum was afterwards increased to a guinea. The clerk has no salary, but his emoluments consist of fees at christenings and weddings, and particularly of "offerings" at funerals.

Dylife District.—In 1856 the Ecclesiastical District of Dylife was formed for the spiritual accommodation of the inhabitants of the upper portions of this and the adjoining parishes of Trefeglwys, Penegoes, and Darowen. 1,200 acres of Llanbryn-mair were attached to such district. The new district was constituted by Order in Council, dated April 28th, 1856, whereby the vicarages

of Darowen and Llanbrynmair were constituted rectories. The church stands within the parish of Darowen. It was endowed by the said order with tithe rent-charges, then payable to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in respect of the sinecure rectory, as follows : Darowen, £114 4s. 4½*d.*; Llanbrynmair, £100 17s. 4*d.*; total, £215 1s. 8½*d.* Other tithe rent-charges were transferred to the Rector of Darowen and Llanbrynmair, in lieu of sums previously paid to them by the Queen Anne's Bounty Board in augmentation of the livings. The amount transferred to the rectory of Llanbrynmair was £99 2s. 8*d.*, in lieu of the clear sum of £70 augmentation. The present Vicar of Dylife is the Rev. E. L. Lloyd.

St. John's.—In 1867 steps were taken also to provide church accommodation for the inhabitants of the lower end of the parish, many of whom resided five or six miles from the parish church. An excellent site, about half an acre in extent, was presented by the late Sir Watkin W. Wynn, Bart., on a gentle eminence near the Wynnstay Arms Inn, adjoining the main road leading from Machynlleth to Newtown. The cornerstone of the new church, which is dedicated to St. John, was laid by Lady Wynn, on Thursday, September 26th, 1867, and the building was completed and opened for divine service on September 15th, 1868. It is a plain, yet handsome building, comprising a nave, chancel with apsidal end (which takes up nearly half the length of the church), and a vestry on the north front, the principal entrance being at the west end, underneath the west window. The walls are built of local Talerddig stone, with Cefn stone window-sills and arches, and there is a small bell-turret at the western end, wherein is hung a cast-steel bell, from the foundry of Messrs. Vicars and Co. of Sheffield. The internal length of the church from east to west is 68 feet, and the width 21 feet 6 inches, with a height from floor to ridge of 31 feet, and it will accommodate 230 persons. It was erected by Mr. John Harrison of Montgomery,

from the designs and under the superintendence of Mr. David Walker of Liverpool, the total cost being about £1,000, of which £200 was contributed by Sir W. W. Wynn, and the remainder was collected by the rector of the parish, the Rev. J. W. Kirkham. There is no endowment, but the officiating curate's stipend is paid by the rector out of voluntary subscriptions, supplemented by grants from the Bangor Diocesan Church Extension Society of £30, and from the Additional Curates Society of £60. The present curate is the Rev. J. Jenkins.

CHAP. III.—CHARITIES AND BENEFACTIONS.

The following are extracts from the Report of the Charity Commissioners in 1837 :—

“Morgan Lloyd's Charity School.—By an entry in the parish Register, it appears that Morgan Lloyd, by Will bearing date the 13th of November 1702,¹ gave a tenement in the parish of Trefeglwys, called Cefn-y-Cloddie, to the poor of the parish of Llanbrynmair, the rents, issues, and profits thereof to be distributed, at the discretion of the vicar and overseers of the poor of the said parish of Llanbrynmair, and their successors or ever. This property consists of a dwelling-house and convenient outbuildings, all in good repair; a field of about four acres, an oak coppice of about three acres, and an allotment, closely and conveniently situated, containing about six acres. The whole is let to a yearly tenant at £7 7s. 0d. per annum.² The rental was formerly £8 8s. 0d., but it was reduced by the vicar about five or six years ago to its present amount. It was stated that if the allotment had been properly fenced in the property might have been let for £12 per annum, instead of which it has deteriorated in value, and damage has been done to the young trees to the amount of about £10. By the parish books it appears that the timber on the estate has been from time to time cut down and sold, the proceeds of which have been laid out on security of turnpike bonds. The parish officers have now a bond, dated 22nd February 1788, for £85

¹ Proved in the Consistory Court of St. Asaph, 26th November 1703. Morgan Lloyd lived at Caelan.

² The gross rental in the parish books is now (1886) £10.

from the trustees of the first district of the Newtown Turnpike Trust, carrying £5 per cent. interest. They also receive the same rate of interest on a further sum of £135, which was also lent out on bond to the trustees of the same district, but the security is lost. In this sum is included £30, the gift of Humphrey Jones, hereafter mentioned. It was recommended that a fresh bond should be applied for, and to include the amount of both the former bonds in one security. Application has been made to the trustees for that purpose, but they have at present refused to do so, in consequence of a dispute as to the exact amount due from them to the parish. The last sale of timber realised £70, and it was expended in the following manner:—In repairs of the house and premises, £44; paid an attorney's bill of charges for effecting sale of timber, and various other matters connected with the charity, £9; paid the Commissioners' charges for allotment under the Inclosure Act, £7; balance in the hands of the vicar, £10 = £70. The vicar, during the time he had this balance in hand, paid 10s. to the schoolmaster annually for the interest; but very recently he has laid out £9 4s. 0d. of it in fencing the allotment, and intends to apply the balance to the same purpose.

“The following is the income of the charity:—Rent of house and premises, £7 7s. 0d.; interest at 5 per cent. on £85 and £135, £11 = £18 7s. 0d. The schoolmaster receives the sum of £12 17s. 0d. annually from this amount, and the remaining £5 10s. 0d. has been carried to the parish account in aid of the poor-rates. No reason was assigned for this appropriation further than it had been the custom to apply it in a similar manner for a series of years. A school is held in a portion of the church which is boarded off¹ and set apart for that purpose, but no account is given of its origin. About twenty boys and girls are gratuitously instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, in respect of the money paid from this charity. The selection of the children and the control of the school have been left entirely to the schoolmaster, who is considered efficient and attentive to his duties. He is allowed to receive pay-scholars, and a considerable number pay for their instruction. No account is kept of the disbursements of this charity. In consequence of the schoolmaster's salary being of very small amount, it was recommended that the whole proceeds of the charity should be given to him, instead of carrying a portion

¹ A new school-room and master's house was built in 1856, and this partition was taken down on the restoration of the church in 1860.

to the aid of poor-rates, and that a meeting of the vestry should be convened for the purpose of taking this proposal into consideration, as well as to draw up certain rules and regulations for the future conduct of the school. A meeting was accordingly convened, and several rules drawn up, but no final arrangement took place, owing to the proposition having met with considerable opposition; and the vicar and overseers have adhered to the old mode of distribution, and carried £5 10s. 0d. to the account of the poor-rates, as before. This opposition appears to have been grounded on the belief that £60 of the money invested in the Turnpike Security was the property of the parish. No evidence, however, was adduced in proof of this, nor, on the other hand, is there any account of sales, so as to prove the whole of the invested money (except Humphrey Jones's gift) to have been derived from that source. Still, this plea would not entitle the parish to so much as £5 10s. 0d. out of the interest. Considerable dissatisfaction is felt at what is considered as blameable neglect of the interests of the charity in the Rev. Mr. Lewis,¹ the vicar, who is the acting trustee, in having suffered the allotment to remain without being sufficiently fenced, to the deterioration of the property, in his concurring in the improper diversion of some part, at least, of the interest of the Turnpike Security, which is believed to belong to Morgan Lloyd's charity, from its application thereto, and in his total inattention to the conduct of the school, which he never visits. It is much to be wished that these discontents could be allayed by some more satisfactory superintendence of the concerns of the charity."

"*Jones's Charity*.—Humphrey Jones of Brynaire, by Will dated 11th December 1783,² gave £30 to the Rev. [Thomas] Baker, then vicar of the parish of Llanbrynmair, and to Mr. Thomas Jones of Esgair Evan, upon trust that they should invest the same at interest, and that the vicar for the time being, and the heirs of the said Thomas Jones, should pay the said interest to the schoolmaster of Morgan Lloyd's Charity for his use and benefit. The above legacy is invested, with Morgan Lloyd's Charity, in the Newtown Turnpike Trusts, and the interest is paid to Edward Evans, the schoolmaster."

"*Littleton Lloyd's Charity*.—It was stated that Littleton Lloyd, son and heir of Morgan Lloyd, who bequeathed the Cefn-y-Cloddie estate, confirmed his father's Will, and by Will dated 10th January 1734, gave the sum of £10, the interest whereof to be expended in books for the use of the

¹ The Rev. Roderick Lewis, who died the following year (1838).

² He died 19th December 1786, aged 78.

above mentioned school; but it did not appear that the charity had ever been received."

"*Elizabeth Jones's Charity*.—Elizabeth Jones, late of Southgate, in the county of Middlesex, by Will dated the 3rd of March 1828 (proved by both her executors in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury), gave certain legacies to persons therein named, and after payment thereof, and her just debts and funeral expenses, she directed the remainder of her property to be divided between her brother, Thomas Jones, her sister, Jane Pugh, her sister, Ann Smith, Mary Williams, and her executors—that is to say, in five parts; which last portion she directed to be applied in such way as might be decided upon by the executors, but not for their separate or mutual benefit further than its application to any public charity, or to such purposes as might come under the same denomination. Thomas Jones, the nephew of the testatrix, stated that the fifth share of the residue of the testatrix's estate amounted to £150, which sum had not been applied according to her directions. Richard Evans, one of her executors, called about the year 1829 on the schoolmaster, and stated the Llanbrynmair school, established by Morgan Lloyd, had been selected by him and his co-executor to enjoy the benefit of this charity, and on that occasion gave him £5 on account. He has since died insolvent. None of the assets came to the hands of the other executor."

"*Dr. Williams's Charity School*.—The Rev. Dr. Daniel Williams, by Will dated the 26th June 1711, and proved the 6th of November 1716, amongst other things declared that his trustees should choose and appoint some pious, grave person to teach twenty poor children to read English, and instruct them in the principles of the Christian religion in these following towns for as long time as his said trustees should think fit and meet, and no longer, viz., Denbigh, Flint, Carnarvon, Montgomery, Beaumaris, or else Conway, Merioneth, or Holt, and Chelmsford, paying £8 per annum to every such teacher as long as each of the said teachers should be approved of by the said trustees. The parish of Llanbrynmair has been selected by the trustees as the most eligible place in the county of Montgomery, and the school has been established in this parish about eighty years. The present master is Samuel Roberts,¹ a dissenting minister in this parish, who succeeded his father about two years since, and was appointed by Dr. Thomas Rees of Sutton, who is secretary and acting trustee. The greater proportion of the scholars are dissenters. The salary derived from this charity is £25 per annum, for which the schoolmaster

¹ He died Sept. 24, 1885, at Conway, in his 86th year.

is required to instruct thirty children; but in consequence of the two charities hereafter mentioned, he instructs an unlimited number of children free of any expense. The schoolmaster received last year the sum of £7 from the trustees of this charity for the purpose of apprenticing a boy educated in this school, which was accordingly done upon the recommendation of the schoolmaster and two respectable inhabitants of the parish. This donation the schoolmaster believes to be annual. There is also an occasional supply of Bibles, spelling-books, etc., sent by the trustees for the use of scholars. The school-house was built by voluntary subscriptions of the dissenting parishioners in 1821, and is kept in repair by that congregation.¹ The average number of scholars is about fifty, and the parents of the poor are anxious that their children should receive the benefit of this charity."²

“ William Brees’s Charity.—William Brees, of the parish of St. Paul, Deptford, by Will dated the 1st December 1773, gave to certain trustees the sum of £100 Four per cent. Consols, upon trust after the death of his wife, to transfer the same to the treasurer for the time being of the Congregational Fund, for the following purpose, that is to say, that the treasurer and managers of the Congregational Fund should pay the dividends to the minister for the time being of the congregation of Protestant dissenters in the parish of Llanbrynmair, and to each and every of his successors as ministers of the said congregation for ever, upon condition that such minister should, at his own charge and expense, instruct ten poor children, born of Welsh parents, to read in the Welsh language four months in every year, and upon no other condition whatever. In 1781 this stock was reduced to three per cent., and the dividends are annually remitted by Mr. Joseph Watson of Fenchurch Street, secretary of the Congregational Fund Board, to the Rev. Samuel Roberts, the schoolmaster of Dr. Williams’s school.”³

“ Mrs. Mary Brees’s Charity.—Mary Brees, widow, by Will dated the 17th day of September 1792, gave and bequeathed

¹ It was pulled down in the year 1849, and its site added to the burial-ground attached to the old Independent Chapel. A new school-house has since been built on another site.

² Some nine or ten years ago the annual payment made by Dr. Williams’s trustees was stopped. The amount is now applied towards the Dolgelley Endowed School for Girls.

³ The dividends are still remitted to the Independent minister for the time being (now the Rev. D. Stanley Davies), and by him handed over to the Committee of the British School.

the residue of all that she possessed at the time of her decease (£5 excepted, which she otherwise disposed of) to the Rev. Dr. Abraham Rees,¹ whom she appointed sole executor of her Will, and to his assigns, upon trust to pay the interest of the principal, laid out on Government or other security, to the Rev. Richard Tibbot, minister of the Protestant dissenting congregation at Llanbrynmair, and to his successors, on condition that he and they instructed, or caused to be instructed to read and write, such a number of poor children as her executor before named or his assigns should think proper; and she thereby empowered her executor to appoint trustees for the management of that concern, if he should find occasion or wish to be discharged from the trouble thereby devolved upon him. The clear residue of the testatrix's estate amounted to the sum of £210, which her executor lent out on mortgage at £4 per cent. to the trustees of the Jewin Street Chapel, Aldersgate Street. Dr. Rees died in June 1825, and one of his executors, Mr. Samuel Cotton of Basinghall Street, receives the interest, amounting to £8 8s. 0d. per annum, and remits it to the Rev. Samuel Roberts, the schoolmaster of Dr. Williams's school.² It is in contemplation to pay off this mortgage, and a recommendation was given to Mr. Cotton to invest the amount when received on Government security. The total emoluments of the schoolmaster from this and the two preceding charities are £36 8s. 0d. per annum."

Catherine Jones's Charity.—Mrs. Catherine Jones of London, by her Will (proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury), gave and bequeathed to the vicar, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor of Llanbrynmair, £100, to be invested, and the interest applied annually at Christmas among the poor, as they in their discretion should think fit. She also gave and bequeathed to the said vicar and churchwardens £50, to be invested, and the interest applied "in support of the charity school belonging to the Church of Llanbrynmair". These sums, less legacy duty and expenses, viz., £89 10s. 0d. and £44 10s. 0d. respectively, were duly received, and remained in the hands of the former vicar, the Rev. Thomas Lewis, who, on his promotion to Manafon, handed over the amount to his successor,

¹ The Encyclopædist, a native of Llanbrynmair.

² The dividends are still received by the Independent minister, and applied by him in support of the British School.

the present rector, the Rev. J. W. Kirkham. Mr. Kirkham, in 1882, invested the money with the Charity Commissioners, and the interest received from them is applied as directed by the testatrix, viz., that of £44 10s. 0d. towards the support of the National School, and that of £89 10s. 0d. distributed among the poor at Christmas.

In 1858 a scheme was drawn up, and on the 27th March 1858 approved of by the County Court Judge (the late Arthur James Johnes, Esq.), whereby the rector and churchwardens of the parish and their successors were appointed trustees of Morgan Lloyd's charity, in lieu of the vicar and *overseers* as before, and the income was directed to be applied towards the support of the National School, with an exception in favour of dissenters as to a moiety of the fund, to the effect that the children to be educated thereby should not be required to learn the Church Catechism or attend the school or church on Sundays, in case the parents objected, and undertook that they should attend some place of Christian worship at least once on each Sunday. The total amount recovered from the Turnpike Trust, in its moribund state, in 1882, was £107, which was invested with the Charity Commissioners. The income received from them is applied towards the support of the National School.

CHAP. IV.—NONCONFORMITY.

THE INDEPENDENTS, OR CONGREGATIONALISTS.

This church is very old, its origin and founder being a little uncertain. Walter Cradock, a Puritan minister who lived at Wrexham in the early part of the reign of Charles I, is generally supposed to have preached at Llanbrynmair, and to have gained some followers there. There was also one David Roberts, a preacher at Llandinam as early as 1634; but it is not known how far his influence reached this parish. About 1648 the celebrated Puritan preacher, Vavasor Powell, took up

his residence at Kerry, and for the next twelve years travelled and preached incessantly throughout most parts of Wales, especially Montgomeryshire, and founded numerous small churches, among them doubtless being one at Llanbrynmair. The advent of Quakerism into Montgomeryshire caused some amount of dissension among Nonconformists, which was increased by Vavasor Powell joining the Baptists and undergoing immersion himself. His influence being very great, many followed his example; and although he and some of his followers adhered zealously to the practice of mixed communion, yet the diversity of opinions on the subject of baptism which prevailed caused much unpleasantness. The persecutions which broke out on the restoration of Charles II, in 1660, served, however, to cement the union of Nonconformists of all shades of opinion, and to cause them to forget their slight differences in labouring and suffering together for the great principles of religious liberty which they held so dear. There is not much account of the little flock at Llanbrynmair during this stormy period. Vavasor Powell became one of the first victims of Royalist persecution on the restoration of Charles II. He was arrested in July 1660, and without the form of a trial was cast into the Fleet Prison in London, where he was detained almost the whole of his remaining life, until death released him in 1670. It is recorded that Henry Maurice preached at Llanbrynmair in 1672, on his journey from Shrewsbury to Carnarvonshire. The little congregation, after moving from place to place, at last found a settled home for worship at Tymawr farmhouse, where services were held for the long period of sixty-four years (that is, until the first chapel was built), in a small "lean-to" building still remaining, made of a wooden frame filled in with lath and plaster.¹ The reading-desk, or rude pulpit of oak used during that period was some years ago still

¹ It is about 16 feet long by 9 feet wide, and is now used as a kind of lumber-room.

preserved and shown at Tymawr. From 1660 to 1670 the Nonconformist ministers and preachers who chiefly laboured in Montgomeryshire were Hugh Owen of Bronyclydwr, Henry Williams of Scafell, Reynold Wilson of Aberhavesp, John Evans of Oswestry (father of Dr. John Evans of London), David Williams of Llandyssil, Richard Baxter of Tregynon (a farm servant), and Morris Williams of Llanfyllin (a cooper). Hugh Owen alone was considered the pastor of all the Montgomeryshire churches, including, of course, that of Llanbrynmair. On the 28th of August 1672, Henry Williams was ordained his co-pastor, and soon afterwards Reynold Wilson of Aberhavesp was also ordained. Hugh Owen died in 1699, and shortly afterwards his son, John Owen, who had assisted him. Wilson also died suddenly in 1700. One Francis Turner, a Baptist, also took part in the ministry and pastorate about this time, but subsequently removed to Warrington. In 1702 Rees Prothero was ordained, who, in 1712, removed to Cardiff. He was followed in 1713 by William Jervis, and an arrangement was made for Baptist ministers from Dolau and Pentre, in Radnorshire, visiting some of the Montgomeryshire churches. They were very regular in their visits to Llanbrynmair, but this seems to have created some little jealousy and ill-feeling between the Baptists and Mr. Jervis, which caused him to confine his labours to Llanfyllin and the northern parts of the county. Between 1701 and 1708 the following are incidentally referred to in the parish registers as Nonconformists:—Edward Bebb, yeoman, Dolgadfan township, “Anabaptist”; Thomas Hugh, smith, “Anabaptist”; Hugh William, mason, “N.C.”; Richard Peat, weaver, “N.C.”; William Irish, pauper, “N.C.”; Benjamin Tibbott, yeoman, “N.C.”; and John Tibbott, yeoman, “N.C.”, Tafolwern township; Thomas Jones, yeoman, of Creignant, “N.C.”; and Abraham Peat, weaver, of Tirymynech, “N.C.” The Baptist portion of the congregation (for at this time it was a mixed congregation of Baptists and pædo-Baptists) succeeded in inducing Benjamin Meredith of Llanwenarth, Mon-

mouthshire, a Baptist, to become their pastor. His ministry was for a time very popular and successful, but doubts having arisen as to the orthodoxy of some of his doctrines, he left after a stay of about two years. In 1732 the Rev. Edmund Jones of Pontypool, one of the most eminent and laborious of the Welsh Nonconformists of his day, travelled to Llanbrynmair, a distance of over a hundred miles, to serve the church for two Sundays, and received *five shillings and sixpence* for his trouble and expenses—a trifling fact, but which shows the unselfishness and devotion of the Nonconformist ministers of those days. Soon afterwards the following document (which is in my possession) was drawn up and signed :—

“ June ye 2nd, 1733.

“ This Day we elders, Deacons, and Members of this Church of Christ meeting at Llanbrynmair and other places adjacent, have covenanted with God and with each other to walk as near as we can (God assisting us so to do) according to Scripture Rule as a branch of the universal Church of Christ, whose names are underneath :—

“JOHN JARMON, } Elders.	ANN JARMON. ¹
THOMAS OWEN, }	GRACE WILLIAMS.
SAMUEL BREES, Deacon.	MARGARET WILLIAMS.
RICHARD EVAN.	ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.
RICHARD JONES.	MARY JOHN.
THOMAS WATK:	ANN WILLIAMS.
BENJAMIN TIBBOTT.	MARY JONES.
EDWARD TIBBOTT.	CATHERINE PRICE.
DAVID RICHARD.	JANE OWEN.
EVAN WILLIAMS.	MARY OWEN.
JOHN HUMFREYS.	CATHERINE OWEN.
JOHN JONES.	SARA JONES.
JOHN WILLIAMS.	MARY TIBBOTT, Senior.
DAVID WILLIAMS.	MARY TIBBOTT, Junior.
JOHN PRICE.	ELINOR TIBBOTT.
JOHN HUMFREYS.	MARY JONES.
JOSEPH TARTE.	SHUSAN RICHARD.
RICHARD TIBBOTS.	CATHERINE OWEN.
JOHN TIBBOTT.	ELINOR THOMAS.
RICHARD WILLIAMS.	ANN JONES.
THOMAS JONES.	MARY TART.
	MARTHA OLIVER.”

¹ She died thirteen days afterwards.

The following names were subsequently added :—

“ WILLIAM BREES.
EZEKIEL HUGH.
JOHN LLOYD.

HANNAH BREES.
SARAH TIBBOTT.
MARY JARMAN.
MARY HUGH.”

The Rev. Edmund Jones continued to take great interest in the church at Llanbrynmair, and in 1734 recommended to its notice a young man named Lewis Rees, then a student at an academy at Maesgwyn, in Radnorshire. He at the same time recommended Llanbrynmair to Mr. Rees as a very suitable field of labour. Mr. Rees consented to go there on condition of Mr. Jones accompanying him, to introduce him to the people. This the old minister agreed to do, and both started on their journey. It is said that it was dark by the time they reached Talerddig, that they lost their way, and wandered for hours in Coedyfron wood, and that it was two o'clock in the morning before they reached Tymawr, their destination. The new pastor received a warm welcome, and his labours were soon crowned with much success. Mr. Rees was ordained, after four years' probation, April 13, 1738.¹ Certain persons who were displeased with the prosperity of the cause did not rest until the little congregation had notice to quit Tymawr, where they had worshipped so long. Mr. Edward Hughes of Cwmcarnedd, a substantial freeholder, however, offered them a site for a chapel, and in 1739 a commodious building for worship was erected upon it, now generally called the Old Chapel. In 1743 Mr. Rees removed to Maesyronen, in Radnorshire, but still continued to visit his friends at Llanbrynmair once a month. At the end of three years he returned again to his former sphere at Llanbrynmair, where he continued to labour with great zeal and acceptance until the year 1759, when he removed to Mynyddbach, near Swansea, to spend the

¹ Mr. Rees was the father of the more celebrated Dr. Abraham Rees, the Encyclopædist, who was born at the old chapel house at Llanbrynmair.

remainder of his days. He was followed by the Rev. Simon Williams, who remained barely three years. It seems that Mr. John Tibbott, one of the members, assisted Mr. Rees in the ministry for some years before he left, and also laboured in a similar way for five years afterwards, when he removed to South Wales. After the departure of the Rev. Simon Williams the church gave a call to Mr. Richard Tibbott, a native of the parish (born at Hafodybant), who for twenty-five years prior to this had been labouring as a lay preacher with the Calvinistic Methodists. He was ordained in November 1762, and served the church with remarkable success up to the time of his death in 1798. The infirmities of age having for some time overtaken Mr. Tibbott, Mr. John Roberts, then a student at the Dissenting Academy at Oswestry, was invited to become his assistant pastor, and he was ordained as such August 25th, 1796. Upon Mr. Tibbott's death, the entire charge of the church fell upon Mr. Roberts, who also kept a day school. In 1827 his son, Mr. Samuel Roberts, then a student at Newtown, accepted a call to be co-pastor with his father, and was ordained August 15th, 1827. The Rev. John Roberts, whose ministry had been very successful, died July 21, 1834. For a little more than a year afterwards the Rev. Samuel Roberts had the sole charge of the church, but on the 8th October 1835, his brother, the Rev. John Roberts, was ordained to be his co-pastor. From this time until 1847 (with the exception of about a year's interval in 1838-9, spent by the younger brother, John, at St. George's, near Conway) the two brothers worked together. In 1847 John removed to Ruthin, and in 1857 Samuel emigrated to America. He was induced to take this step partly by the consideration that so many of his old friends and neighbours from Llanbrynmair had gone before him, and dwelt in various parts of the United States.¹ For three years after Mr.

¹ For a fuller account of the lives and labours of these faithful servants of Jesus Christ—Rees, Tibbott, and the three Robertses—see the chapter of "Biography", *post*.

Roberts's departure the church had no settled pastor, but in 1860 the Rev. David Rowlands, B.A., of Brecon College, accepted a call, and on the 6th June 1860 was ordained pastor. He left in 1866, and the following year was succeeded by the Rev. Owen Evans, who remained until 1882. After nearly two years' interval the Rev. D. Stanley Davies, the present minister, succeeded him in the early part of 1884.

The old chapel has been altered and enlarged several times, and about the year 1843 a burial-ground was added to it. Several branches of the parent church were also established during the time of the Roberts's in distant parts of the parish, and school-rooms built for occasional preaching services, Sabbath schools, and other religious services. These have admirably answered the purposes for which they were built. There are six of them, viz. :

1. *Yr Aber*.—About 1810 a Sunday school was commenced in the barn floor of Tynygors farm-house, which was so successful that it soon became necessary to erect a school-room. The present building, which will seat about 198 persons, was accordingly built in 1812.

2. *Talerddig*.—About the same time as at Aber a Sunday school was started at Talerddig, where the mill floor was allowed to be used for the purpose. This became too small very soon, and the school was removed to Talerddig farm-house, where it continued to increase. When the house became too small to hold the classes, the people used to assemble there for the introductory or devotional part of the service, and then some of the classes went to neighbouring houses, and before the close of the school all met again at the farm-house for singing and prayer. In 1812 the present school-room, which will accommodate 247 persons, was built.

3. *Tafolwern*.—The Sunday school at this hamlet was at first held in three cottages, and occasionally, when the weather permitted, in the open air, under the shelter of a large tree. Eventually a site for a school-room was obtained from Sir W. W. Wynn, and in 1810

the present commodious building was erected. It will accommodate 234 persons.

4. *Pandy*.—A Sunday school was started at Pandy Rhiwsaeson about the same time as at Tafolwern, and, like it, was for some time held in several dwelling-houses. The school-room was built about the end of the year 1808, and will accommodate 198 persons.

5. *Cwm*.—A Sunday school was started in Cwm Clegyrnant, at a farm-house called Hendrefach, about the year 1815. Thence it was removed to Rhydymeirch, where it continued to be held until 1818, when the present school-room, which will hold 144 persons, was built.

6. *Bont*.—Church meetings and occasional services were held here at the house of Edward Edwards, a blacksmith, for seventeen years before a school-room or chapel was built. This was done in 1843, providing accommodation for 222 persons.

These branch churches have proved valuable and important feeders to the parent church at the Old Chapel, which at present numbers over 400 members or communicants.

The late Mr. Griffith Francis of London (formerly of Brynaere), by his Will gave the sum of £15 per annum towards the support of the ministry at the Old Chapel, and a further sum of £5 per annum to be divided among five of the above-mentioned branch churches—£1 for each, to be given away in books to children for faithfulness in attending the Sunday School and in learning.

A register has been kept by the Independent ministers of *Baptisms* from Dec. 17, 1762, to Dec. 21, 1876; of *Marriages* from March 1838 to Sept. 1848; and of *Burials* from June 1843 to Dec. 1848.

A small theological library for the use of the minister was formed about 130 years ago, and is handed down by each minister to his successor. It now consists of seven volumes only, presented by the Rev. Mr. Orton and others.

CALVINISTIC METHODISTS.

In the year 1739 the celebrated Howell Harries of Trevecca, one of the founders of Calvinistic Methodism, at the urgent entreaty of the Rev. Lewis Rees, visited North Wales, and went as far as Bala, passing through Llanidloes, Llandinam, Llanbrynmair, and Dinas Mawddwy on his way. It seems, however, that he did not preach at Llanbrynmair on this occasion. The following is an extract from one of his letters:—

“Llanbrynmair, Feb. 9, 1739.

“Thus far the Lord has stood by me, and given me evident success more and more. Satan appears to be like one bound. I expected to be bound daily, yet I have met with no opposition. I believe my coming here is of God. There is a great work to be done in this place. I have given up the intention of going into Pembrokeshire, believing that the Lord has work for me here. Yesterday I met with Mr. Lewis Rees, and I have not yet had in all my travels such power as I had last night in speaking to a thousand persons in the parish of Llan— [probably Llandinam]. The power of God was there in a wonderful manner—you might have heard hearts breaking to pieces—such groans, tears, and crying, I have not often heard the like of them. Many hearts were opened, I trust, to Jesus Christ. I was carried, as it were, beyond myself. Praise God for me.”

Harries passed through Llanbrynmair again on his return in about a week's time, and then preached near the old Cock Inn, which stood where the Wynnstay Arms now stands. Attempts were made to prevent his preaching, but, through the intervention of Mr. Griffiths of Coedcae, he was allowed to speak unmolested. Among those who listened to this, his first sermon at Llanbrynmair, and were turned unto God by its instrumentality, were William Howell of Melin y Pennant, Edward Howell of Caemadog, Richard Howell of Penydeintir (three brothers), and Richard Humphreys of Foel, afterwards of Gellidywyll.¹ These, and a few others like-minded, at once formed them-

¹ *Methodistiaeth Cymru*, vol. i, p. 98.

selves into a small society on the Methodist plan, which has existed up to the present time. They met for worship at each other's houses; at first chiefly at Richard Howell's, who, for allowing such meetings to be held in his house, was turned out of Pendeintir, and removed to Cwmyrhin. Harries is said to have visited Llanbrynmair several times after 1739, and to have preached at Belan Pennant, Pantyglo, and other places. For nearly twenty-eight years the small fraternity continued to hold all their meetings in private dwelling-houses, and it was not until 1767 that the first chapel was built at the hamlet of Bont, on its present site, being part of Dolgadfan farm.

The little society having met with many obstacles, difficulties, and discouragements, Richard Howell, at the time the chapel was built, planted in the hedge a sprig of holly, saying as he did so that he would accept the manner of its growth as a sign from the Lord whether the cause would prosper or not. Curiously enough, that bit of holly rapidly grew into a poplar-like tree, 45 feet high, which still remains in a flourishing condition—a fit emblem of the prosperity which has attended Methodism in this parish. The most eminent of the early Methodist clergy—Rowlands of Llangeitho, Williams of Pantycelyn (“the sweet singer of Wales”), Jones of Llangan, Peter Williams, and others—frequently preached at Llanbrynmair on their way to or return from the northern parts of the Principality. In 1745 Williams of Pantycelyn had been appointed Moderator, and Richard Tibbot of Llanbrynmair Overseer of the Methodist Societies in Radnor and Montgomery. Both devoted themselves to the work with extraordinary energy. For fifty years Williams travelled 3,000 miles every year, often visiting Llanbrynmair. The new converts, whose religious fervour and devotion were most intense, trooped from all parts of Wales to Llangeitho, in Cardiganshire, where often as many as 3,000 met, to listen to the apostolic Rowlands, and re-

ceive the Lord's Supper from his hands.¹ Many of these passed through Llanbryn-mair, and later, many from South Wales passed through on their way to Bala, to enjoy the ministry of that eminent servant of the Lord, the Rev. Thomas Charles. At that time Richard Wood and his wife Margaret, both very pious persons, and devoted Methodists, lived at Bronderwgoed farm, and their house was always open to their co-religionists. Williams of Pantycelyn wrote an elegy upon the death of Mrs. Wood (which occurred in May 1781), and of their son, Abraham Wood, a very talented and pious young man, who had been studying for the ministry in Lady Huntingdon's College, and is said to have been a special favourite of her ladyship, but who died, aged 31, in August 1779. Alluding to Mr. and Mrs. Wood's hospitality to Methodist wayfarers, the poet says:—

“ Pan bai'n myned o'r Deheudir
 Finteioedd tua'r Bala draw,
 Fe lettyai Margaret werin
 Heb na phrinder fyth na braw ;
 Bwrdd yn llawn o groeso helaeth,
 'Nod i'r gwaelaf isaf ddyn ;
 Gwnaeth y nefoedd wreiddiau' chalon
 Friw wrth bobl Dduw yn nglvn.”

And of Abraham Wood he says:—

“ Prin y gwelwyd dyn fwy gonest
 Dyn fwy syml is y rhod,
 Gwell ei gof, llarieiddiach natur
 Nemawr iawn nid oedd yn bod.
 Chwiliwch allan bwyll, amynedd,
 A diwydrwydd, ysbryd gwiw ;
 Abram oedd yn berchen arnynt,
 Gymaint un a neb yn fyw.”²

¹ One Peter Jones of Caerwys, Flintshire, walked from that place to Llangietho eleven times, a distance going and returning of 210 miles each time, and on one occasion was nearly drowned in crossing the Wye, near Llangurig.

² *Gweithiau Williams, Pantycelyn*, p. 705. Williams also composed an elegy on the death of Mary Howell, the wife of Richard Howell, Penydeintir, but which is *not* to be found among his collected works.

The Methodists and Independents in Llanbrynmair have always been on the very best terms, and have worked together harmoniously. The early Independent ministers, the Revs. Lewis Rees, Richard Tibbot (who had been a Methodist preacher for twenty-five years), and John Roberts, frequently officiated with the Methodists, and assisted them in many other ways. In 1787 Mr. Evan Roberts (the Rev. John Roberts's father), who had previously resided at Bronllan (Mochdre), and Gwynfynydd (Llanwnog), came to live at Dolgadfan Mill, and was a great supporter of the Methodists, although himself an Independent. He attended their societies, entertained their ministers, and acted as a deacon among them, although he generally took the Sacrament at the Old Chapel with the Independents. This good man died in 1814, aged eighty-five years.

In 1795 a Sunday school was established at Bont, it having been carried on for some time previously in the barn-floor at Dolgadfan, then occupied by Mr. Abraham Wood. This school was one of the earliest established in Wales. A branch Sunday school was established at Pennant in 1796. It was held at first in a threshing-floor, and subsequently in a factory. Another branch was opened at Crygnant in 1811, and another at Wern in 1812.

In 1813 the school-room at Wern was built. The chapel at Bont was enlarged in 1820, and subsequently, in 1861, reseated, ceiled, and improved. Pennant Chapel was first built in 1821, and rebuilt in 1879. It will thus be seen that the Methodists have confined their labours mostly to the southern half of the parish, leaving to the Independents the lower or northern portion of it.

Until very recently, the churches at Bont and Pennant had no settled pastor, but since 1873 the Rev. Isaac Williams, who had resided here previously for thirty years, has been recognised as such. The mem-

bers were many more in number thirty-eight years ago, when the flannel manufacture and mining industries were at the height of their prosperity, than they are now—the population having much decreased since that time. At Bont there are 115 members, and an average congregation of 163; and at Pennant 62 members, and a congregation of 130.

THE BAPTISTS.

After the Baptists had separated from the Independents at the Old Chapel, we have no account for some time of their holding meetings of their own for religious worship. After some years a few of them appear to have been in the habit of meeting at a room belonging to the Cock Inn (now the Wynnstay Arms), and subsequently at Glanrhyd. The Revs. Samuel Breese and John James of Aberystwith preached at one of these places, and at Pentrelludw in 1809. The famous Baptist minister, Christmas Evans, also on several occasions, and the Rev. Joseph Harries (editor of *Seren Gomer*), once at least, preached at Bryncoch, where Mr. Thomas Hughes, a Baptist, then lived. The house and buildings were pulled down some years ago. In 1834, and for some time afterwards, services were held, more or less regularly, at the house of Richard Brees, Bont, known by the name of Hen Dafarn. The only member was one Robert Peat; but in 1835 Richard Goodwin and Richard Brees were both baptised, and services were more regularly held at a small meeting-house, now a cottage, called Capel Bach, at Bont. Several others were baptised about this time, and one James Bynner of Bethel, near Llanfyllin, about the beginning of 1836, came to reside at Bont, and to assist in holding services. He kept a shop at Capel Bach, and the meetings were then held in an upper room called *Bragdy*, and subsequently in various private houses. The Baptists have no chapel in Llanbrynmair. The number of members is eight, who have only an occa-

sional service, but who, as often as practicable, attend the Baptist Chapel at Talywern, in the parish of Darowen.

THE QUAKERS.

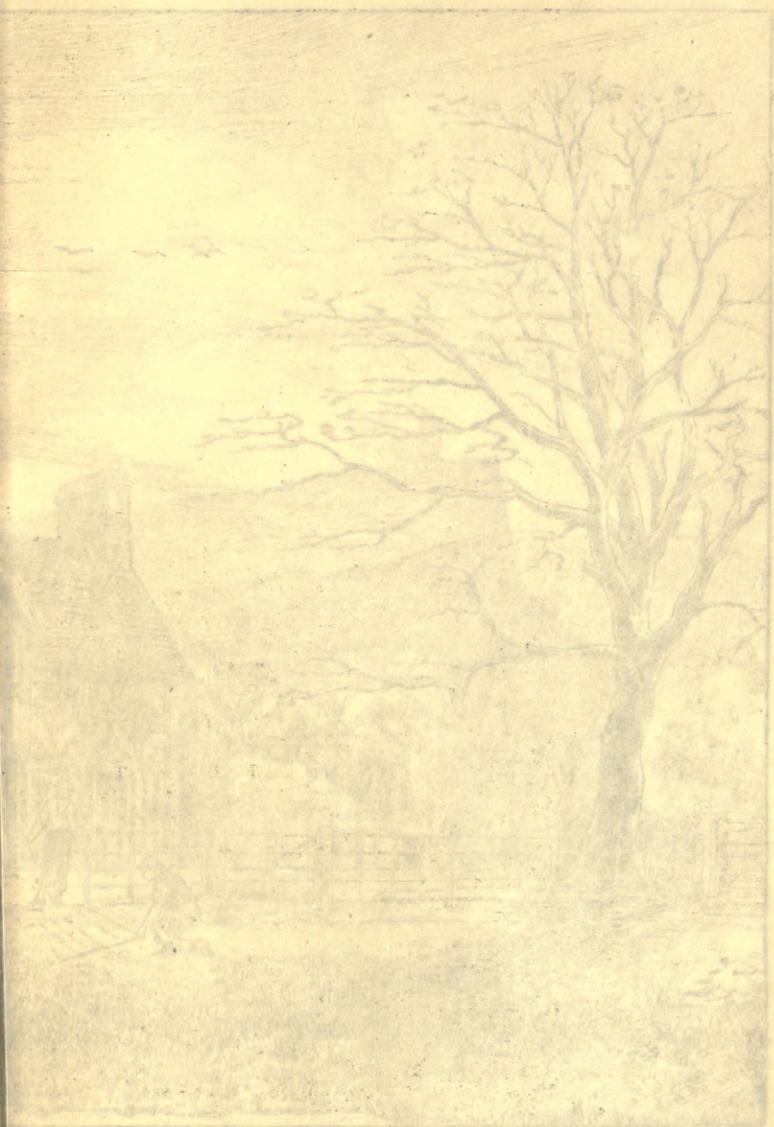
It is evident, from the Parish Registers and otherwise, that, about the close of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries, Quakerism had some, possibly a good many, adherents in this parish, particularly in the upper or southern portion of it. The owner and occupier of Esgairgoch, a farm in Trefeglwys, about a mile from the boundary of Llanbrynmair, was a Quaker, at whose house his co-religionists met for worship. Subsequently he built for them a small meeting-house close to his own house, which still remains. He also set apart a small piece of ground a little way off for a burial-place. This is a little enclosure, still known as the "Quaker Garden", on the hill-side near the hamlet of Stay-little. Edward Bebb, of the parish of Llangurig, but probably a native of this parish, a Quaker, was buried at the parish church of Llanbrynmair, April 23rd, 1740. About this date, or soon afterwards, Quakerism seems to have become quite extinct in this parish, though it lingered on for some time later in Trefeglwys, Llangurig, and Llanidloes. Quaker meetings were held at Llanidloes down to the year 1850, when Mr. Richard Brown—the last of the Llanidloes (and probably of the Montgomeryshire) Quakers, died.¹ He, his wife, and an old lady who lived with them, were buried at the Esgairgoch burial-place. John Goodwin of Esgairgoch, "near" Llanbrynmair, was buried at Llwyndu, near Llwyngrwil, Merionethshire, on the seventh day of the twelfth month, 1763, having died in the 82nd year of his age, and having been a faithful minister amongst the Friends for the period of fifty-five years.²

¹ "Parochial Account of Llanidloes", *Mont. Coll.*, ix, pp. 264-5.

² *Byegones*, 1882, p. 5.

THE WESLEYAN METHODISTS.

Wesleyan Methodism has never taken a deep and general hold of the Welsh nation. Llanbrynmair is no exception to this rule. It is doubtful when the Wesleyans first held services in this parish. Some say they had occasional preaching at Dolgadfan as early as 1810. Others say that the first services were held at Cringoech by John Tibbott (who lived there) and Edward Davies, Pentrecelyn. For many years the few who were attached to Wesleyan Methodism assembled in a room at Glanrhyd, whence, about twenty years ago, they removed to a very small wooden building, fitted up as a chapel, near the post-office. In 1872 the neat little chapel called "Soar" was erected close to the railway, and on the side of the road leading to Rhiwsaeson. It is within the Machynlleth circuit, and will accommodate about eighty persons. The number of members is about a dozen, and the hearers average about eighteen or twenty.





MONT. COLL. Vol. xix. To be mounted between pp. 250 and 251.

·Llandinam·
·Old·Hall·



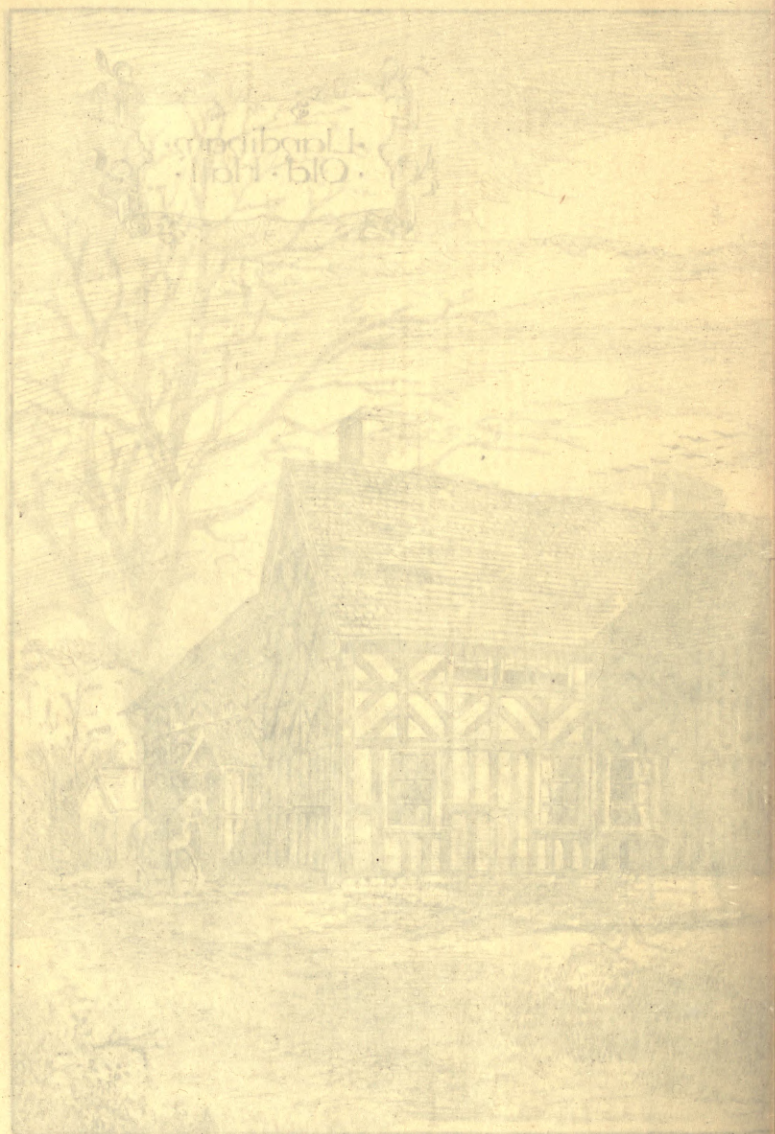


Illustration of the Old Mill, showing the building and the surrounding landscape.

HALF-TIMBERED HOUSES OF MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

By T. E. PRYCE.¹

VII.—LLANDINAM HALL.

ABOUT a mile and a half from Maesmawr Hall, and midway between that house and the village from which the subject of the present sketch derives its name, is Llandinam Hall.

Built in the later half of the seventeenth century, the description given by Lord Herbert of Chirbury to Black Hall—"a long, low house"—will apply equally well here; indeed, its lowness is its chief characteristic, contrasting in this with all other houses of its class in the district. The highroad passes within a short distance, and the railway taking the same line, has not improved it as a residence. A short carriage-drive off the road leads to the house, the main front of which, shown in the illustration, is all that is left of the original edifice. It consists of one long building, about 55 feet long by 19 feet wide, gabled at each end, with a porch in the centre, the full height of the building, 7 feet wide, and projecting 8 feet.

Erected on the usual foundation of rough stonework, raising the oak sill just clear of the surface of the ground, from thence upwards it is constructed entirely of oak framing, two stories in height, and the upper one, slightly projecting over the porch, is carried on the rounded ends of the floor-joists. The lower story and the porch are framed with upright quarterings about 9 ins. apart, and not of such a superabundant stoutness

¹ Continued from page 128.

as in most other houses of that period ; the upper story is framed in squares about 3 feet by 2 feet, filled in with quartering worked diagonally across the squares. The tie-beam at the foot of the porch gable is slightly molded on the lower edge, and inscribed on the face I. R. E. 1700 . E E . C.

The gable ends of the main building have been bricked up. One is weather slated, and the whole, with the newer brick buildings in the rear, is painted to imitate the old framed work in the front.

In the interior little of interest remains to describe. For nearly two hundred years the residence of a family, of which the first to settle in Powys-land perhaps built it, Llandinam Hall, until a few years ago a complete house of its type, still sheltered his descendants ; but the old order changing, the old house changed too, and on a site nearer the village, Plâs Dinam, the work of a man entirely in sympathy with the housebuilding craftsmanship of that by-gone age, now exhibits a fair and stately example of a mansion of the present century ; the carving and panelling of the old hall, the "spolia opima" of the contest between the Present and the Past, stripped from its walls, now add to the magnificence of the new Place, whose ancient and humbled predecessor, devoted to meaner purposes, has taken its first steps on the down-hill of its existence.

I am indebted to Mr. Williams for the substance of the following notes relating to the ownership of this property.

The Reads, a Caermarthenshire family settled at Coch Castle, migrated to Montgomeryshire about the middle of the seventeenth century, and acquired the Llandinam estates, or, at all events, part of them, by purchase from Edward Lord Herbert of Chirbury, in 1675. Deeds relating to a transfer of land of this date are now in the Powys-land Museum.¹ The initials "I. R." over the porch are probably those of John Read,

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, vol. iv, p. 35.

the purchaser, and the date, 1700, that of alteration, and not the date of the completion of the house. Sash windows, at that time become the common medium for the admission of light and air, were substituted for the older form of casements.

John Read was High Sheriff of the county in 1696. On 23rd October, 25 Charles II, he was appointed by Thomas Browne Deputy Muster Master of Montgomeryshire. On 15th April 1673, Edward Lord Herbert of Chirbury granted him the Recordership of Chirbury, and appointed him Clerk of the Peace for Montgomeryshire; and in 1678, Henry Lord Herbert of Chirbury granted him the Recordership of Chirbury.¹

The direct descendants of John Read held the office of High Sheriff of Montgomeryshire at the following dates—

1750. Bagot Read.

1805. Bagot Read, then described of Maesmawr.

1847. John Offley Crewe Read of Llandinam Hall.

1870. Offley Malcolm Crewe Read, Capt. R.N.

The son of the latter John Offley Crewe Read received his commission as Lieutenant in the Royal Montgomeryshire Regiment of Militia on 4th December 1869, and was ultimately promoted to the command of the regiment as Lieutenant-Colonel on 25th April 1882.

The estate remained in the direct descendants of John Read until 1816, when Bagot Read, the Sheriff of 1805, died, having by his will, dated 11th January 1810 (wherein he is described of the city of Chester), devised Llandinam Hall and the estate to the son of his sister, Ann Read, by her husband, Rev. Randall Crewe, LL.D., the Rev. Offley Crewe, Rector of Muxton, Staffordshire, for life, and after his decease to his (testator's) brother, Rev. Randolph Crewe, for life, and after his decease to the former's only son, John Offley Crewe.

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, vol. iv, p. 35.

The Rev. Offley Crewe died in 1836, and his only son, John Offley Crewe, succeeding to the estates, assumed, by royal licence,¹ the surname and arms of Read, in addition to his own. He died in 1858, and on the death of his eldest son, Bagot Offley Crewe-Read, the property passed to his second son, the late Captain Offley Malcolm Crewe-Read, R.N., who died on the 2nd January 1882, and was succeeded by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel John Offley Crewe-Read.

The Crewe family traces its descent² from Thomas de Crewe (*temp.* Henry III). Two members of this family, Sir Randolph Crewe and Sir Thomas Crewe, held the office of Speaker in the House of Commons in the reign of James I.

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xii, p. 43.

² An elaborate pedigree of "Crewe of Crewe", from Henry de Crewe to Sir Ranulph Crewe, from an illuminated pedigree roll by Dugdale, in the possession of Lord Crewe; and from that period to the end of the male line, from Sir John Crewe of Utkinton's entries in his prayer-book, copied in Cole's Collections, Brit. Mus., and compared with monuments and entries, Coll. Arm., the residue, from Reg. Coll. Arm., 3 D 14, continued from the information of Lord Crewe (*Ormerod*), as well as ample details of the "Crewe" and "Offley" families, is given in the *History of the Parish of "Barthomley"* (co. Chester), Longman and Co., 1856, p. 371, by Rev. Edward Hinchcliffe, the grandson of John Hinchcliffe, D.D., Bishop of Peterborough, who married Elizabeth, the daughter of John Crewe of Crewe, the brother of Rev. Randall Crewe, LL.D., who married Ann Read.

HERALDIC JURISDICTION IN WALES.¹

[CORRECTION.]

IN this article allusion is made to "Snowdon" Herald, who is mentioned in Rymer's *Fœdera*, and who, we inferred from the name, must have been connected with Wales.

We have received the following communication from Colonel Heyward, a member of the Powys-land Club, showing that we had drawn a mistaken inference, and that "Snowdown" was the official title of a Scotch Herald, and that considerable interest is attached to the name, inasmuch as it was derived from Stirling Castle, anciently called "Snowdown", but also, and principally, because Sir Walter Scott, in his poem of *The Lady of the Lake*, veiled his hero, Fitz-James, under this epithet, until it was disclosed that "Snowdown's knight" was "Scotland's king".

We print the communication, with extracts from the poems which allude to the name.

"Crosswood,

"February 25th, 1886.

"DEAR SIR,

"Happening this evening to open the *Montgomeryshire Collections*, vol. xviii, at p. 319, in the article "Heraldic Jurisdiction in Wales", I came upon an error in the following paragraph, which you may be glad to correct:—

"But there is notice of another Herald, whose jurisdiction was probably Welsh. It appears, by Rymer's *Fœdera*, that in the reign of Henry VII the princes of Europe frequently sent heralds in their embassies. Among the commissioners for negotiating the marriage between James III, King of Scot-

¹ See vol. xviii, p. 319.

land, and Elizabeth, the Queen Dowager of Edward IV of England, settled at Edinburgh August 20th, 1487, *Snowdon* and Carlisle Heralds are mentioned on behalf of their respective sovereigns. This is the only mention we find of the Herald "Snowdon", who, however, from the name, it is inferred, must have been connected with Wales.'

"From the subjoined extracts from *The Lady of the Lake* and note of Sir Walter Scott, it will be found that 'Snowdown' was the title, not of a Welsh, but of a Scotch Herald.

"I am, dear Sir,

"Yours faithfully,

"J. H. HEYWARD."

"Canto VI, Stanza 25 (The Poetical Works of Sir Walter Scott, Bart., *The Lady of the Lake*, edit. 1830, vol. v, p. 93) :

'The heart-sick lay was hardly said,
The list'ner had not turn'd her head,
It trickled still, the starting tear,
When light a footstep struck her ear,
And *Snowdown's graceful Knight* was near.'

"Canto VI, Stanza 26 (*ibid.*, p. 94) :

'On many a splendid garb she gazed,
Then turn'd, bewilder'd and amazed,
For all stood bare ; and in the room,
Fitz-James alone wore cap and plume.
To him each lady's look was lent,
On him each courtier's eye was bent,
'Midst furs, and silks, and jewels' sheen,
He stood, in simple Lincoln green,
The centre of the glittering ring—
And *Snowdown's knight is Scotland's king.*'

"Canto VI, Stanza 28 (*ibid.*, p. 98) :

''Tis under name which veils my power—
Nor falsely veils—for *Stirling's Tower*
Of yore *the name of Snowdown claims*,
And Normans call me James Fitz-James.'

"Sir Walter Scott's note vi (*ibid.*, p. 138) :

'—*Stirling's Tower*
Of yore the name of Snowdown claims.'

"William of Worcester, who wrote about the middle of the fifteenth century, calls Stirling Castle, Snowdown. Sir David

Lindsay bestows the same epithet upon it in his *Complaint of the Papingo* :

‘ Adieu, fair Snawdoun, with thy towers high,
Thy chapel-royal, park, and table round ;
May, June, and July would I dwell in thee,
Were I a man, to hear the birdis sound,
Whilk doth againe thy royal rock rebound.’

“ ‘ Mr. Chalmers, in his late excellent edition of Sir David Lindsay’s works, has refuted the chimerical derivation of *Snawdoun* from *snedding*, a cutting. It was probably derived from the romantic legend which connected Stirling with King Arthur, to which the mention of the Round Table gives countenance. The ring within which joists were formerly practised in the Castle park is still called the Round Table. Snawdoun is the official title of one of the Scottish Heralds, whose epithets seem in all countries to have been fastastically adopted from ancient history or romance.’

“ It appears from the preceding note that the real name by which James was actually distinguished in his private excursions was the Goodman of Ballenguich, derived from a steep pass leading up to the Castle of Stirling, so called. But the epithet would not have suited poetry, and would, besides, at once, and prematurely, have announced the plot to many of my countrymen, among whom the traditional stories above mentioned are still current.”

INSTANCES OF LONGEVITY AND SAGACITY IN MONTGOMERYSHIRE HORSES.

INSTANCE OF LONGEVITY.—Mr. G. D. Harrison, a member of the Powys-land Club, wrote a letter to a local newspaper in the following terms:—

“SIR,—I have just met an old gentleman riding into this town with whom I have been acquainted for a considerable period. His hale appearance and erect bearing induced me, in the course of conversation, to inquire his age, and I was informed that the age of horse and rider together was 126!—the rider being 94 and his steed 32, the latter having been purchased by his present owner as a three-year old, twenty-nine years ago, and ridden regularly for that period.

“The gentleman resides some half-dozen miles from this town, and thinks nothing of riding in and out for the purpose of transacting his business, which he is in every way fully competent to conduct unaided. I may add that both horse and rider have every appearance of being able to continue their visits for some years to come.

“I am, etc.,

“Welshpool, 25th Sept. 1885.

“GEO. D. HARRISON.”

The horse, we understand, has since died, but the old gentleman, Mr. David Davies of Moydog, still flourishes (August 1886). The life of horses extends naturally from twenty-five to thirty years. Cases have occurred of individuals attaining the age of more than forty years. (*Naturalists' Library*, vol. xii, “Horses”, p. 200.)

INSTANCE OF SAGACITY.—Some years ago Mr. Field Evans of Henfaes, near Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, had a favourite horse and mare, that grazed in a field adjoining the Severn. One day the mare made her appearance in front of the house, and by clattering with her feet, and other noises, attracted attention. Observing this, a person went out, and she immediately galloped off. Mr. Evans desired that she should be followed; and all the gates from the house to the field were found to have been forced open. On reaching the field the mare was discovered looking into the river over the spot where the horse was struggling in the water, vainly endeavouring to effect a landing. (*British Workman*, No. 375, March 1886.)

“COLONEL EDWARD JONES’S REGIMENT.”

IN a “List of Her Majesty’s Forces, *Aprill* 2nd, 1712” communicated to the *Gentleman’s Magazine* (1865) by the late Rev. James Graves, M.A., from a MS. in the Evidence Chamber, Kilkenny Castle, appears—

“*Colonel Edward Jones’s*” regiment, which was “*raised in 1708*”; and, at the date of the return, was “*servin in Portu-gall.*”

In Wotton’s *Baronetage*, vol. i, p. 377, edition A.D. 1741, *sub voce* “CHESTER of CHICHLEY”, the third son of Sir John Chester, Bart., was thus described :—

“Thomas, born 31 March 1689, waited on (*sic*) the Earl of Pembroke into Ireland, when Lord Lieutenant of that kingdom [1707-1709], under whose protection and patronage he became lieutenant-colonel to the regiment of Colonel Jones, and was unhappily cast away near the coast of Ireland, going for Spain.”

The “Colonel Edward Jones” above alluded to was the fifth son of Edward Jones of Llwyn Ririd, who was Bishop of St. Asaph, 1692-1703. He became a brigadier-general in the Army, and was M.P. for co. Wexford. He married Mary, only surviving child of Richard Neville, Esq., of Furness, co. Kildare (only son of Edward Neville, son and heir of Hon. Francis Neville, who was second son of Edward Neville, fifth Lord Abergavenny), and by her had a son, Arthur Jones, who by royal licence assumed the name and arms of Neville, and was of Furness, co. Kildare.¹

There is every reason to believe that “Col. Edward Jones’s Regiment” was raised in Montgomeryshire.

If that be the case, it will be an interesting subject

¹ *Mont. Coll.*, vol. xii, p. 247.

for inquiry, what existing regiment (if any) now represents it; and further, whether the names of the officers, the strength of the regiment, its services in Portugal, etc., could be recovered?

Some inquiries have been already made, which tend to identify the regiment with the 41st, "the Welsh Regiment."

The secretary of the Royal Artillery Institution, Woolwich, in reply to an inquiry, states:—

"The 39th Regiment (at present 1st Battalion Dorsetshire Regiment) was raised in 1702. The 42nd, 'Black Watch', was raised in 1729.

"The 'Historical Records' of the intervening regiments—the 40th and 41st—are wanting in our collections, and are out of print. Unless, however, Col. Edward Jones's Regiment was amongst the many afterwards disbanded, it must have been either the 40th or 41st. As the 41st is the 'Welsh Regiment', this is probably the regiment in question."

Another military authority takes the same view, and mentions that "the 1st Battalion of the Welsh Regiment corresponds to the 41st Regiment at present".

On the other hand, an equally high military authority gives a list of the regiments added to the Army after the peace of Utrecht:

"The 39th Foot, Richard Coote's, was raised in 1702.

"The 40th Foot, Richard Phillip's, was raised in 1717."

From this he infers that Colonel Jones's regiment has no representative at present, and that it must have been disbanded.

There is a curious book in the library of Sir John Maclean, entitled *The Succession of Colonels of all His Majesty's Land Forces*. It is not printed, but all engraved on copper, and published in 1742. On turning to the 41st Regiment, Sir John Maclean states that he finds it is described as "Invalid", and there is no succession of colonels, the only one named being Edmund Fielding, who seems to have assumed the command in 1718-9. He adds: "Of the regiments 'broke in 1712, 1713, 1714, 1717, and 1718', I find the 41st Regiment,

Robert Dalzell, 1709. Colonel Edward Jones was transferred to the 38th Regiment in 1729, and died in April 1833 or 1835, and was succeeded in the command in the following month by the Hon. Robert Murray. My impression is that the old 41st was disbanded in 1718, and that Edward Jones was transferred to the 38th, the command of which regiment devolved upon him in 1728.”

Since the foregoing was written, in reply to inquiries we have made from the War Office, we have been favoured by the Deputy Adjutant-General with the following information :—

“1. That the 41st Regiment, which was raised in 1719, has not been disbanded since that time.

“2. That Col. Edward Jones was appointed Colonel of the 38th Regiment from 25th December 1728, from a Reduced Colonel on the British Establishment of half-pay.

“3. That the 41st Regiment does not represent the regiment called ‘ Col. Edward Jones’s Regiment’.

“4. That the 38th does not represent in succession the 41st Regiment.

“5. That the muster-rolls of the 38th and 41st Regiments, at the Public Record Office, commence in 1760 ; and

“6. That the Historical Records of these two regiments have not been published.”

We fear that, inasmuch as Col. Edward Jones was a reduced colonel on half-pay when in 1728 he was appointed colonel of the 38th Regiment, it must be concluded that his own regiment was disbanded previous to that period.

The above is the result of inquiries so far made, and this sketch is given with the view of eliciting further information.

S. H.

M. C. J.

* * * We have received a further communication from the Assistant Adjutant-General “that a regiment, of which Edward Jones was Colonel, is included in a list of Regiments *broke* in 1712-13-14”. We infer that the term “*broke*” means disbanded. How interesting it would be if we could recover the muster-roll of this

regiment, which, from the fact of Colonel Edward Jones being sprung from a well-known and influential family in Montgomeryshire, we have come to the conclusion must have been raised in Montgomeryshire. It is said that in the Record Office or some other of the public depositories, there are to be found records and other papers relating to some of the disbanded regiments; and we hope some member of the Powysland Club will, when opportunity offers, make researches therein, which will hardly fail to result in the discovery of some interesting information on this subject.

ROMAN INSCRIPTION AT POWIS CASTLE.

DIIS . MANIBVS
 M . CAECILIO SP . F . SVC .
 RVFO SOLIARIO AB . LVCO
 SEMELES . EX TESTAMENTO
 EIVS . CALVISIA ZOSIME . ET
 M . CAECILIVS CALLIPPVS
 HEREDES
 FECERVNT .

i.e., Diis Manibus M(arco) Caecilio, Sp(urii) F(ilio) Suc(cusana[tribu]) Rufo Soliario ab Luco Semeles ex testamento ejus Calvisia Zosime et M(arcus) Caecilius Callippus Heredes Fecerunt.

This inscription, about which, locally, doubts have been expressed as to the place of its origin, some persons saying it was found at Rome, others at Pompeii, was found at the former city. It was first noticed by Gruter, in his work, published in 1707; half a century before Pompeii was revealed to the world. He treats of it at page DCXLIII, No. 8, and says that at first it was preserved in the city, in the house of Simon Lentulus (*in domo Simonis Lentuli*), but that afterwards it was in the gardens of the Caelian Hill (*Nunc in hortis Caelimont*). With the exception of the words (in the third and fourth lines) "*Soliario ab Luco Semeles*", there is nothing difficult in the inscription. These words were, however, *from their position*, liable to various interpretations, and formed a *crux*. Gruter gave the clue to the word "Semeles", by pointing out that the grove so named was in the "eleventh region" of the city (*in regione urbis XI*). "*Soliarius*",

which might from its position indicate the nationality of the defunct (especially as the *tribus* is named), was first pointed out to mean a maker of *Solia* (or seats) by Facciolati, in his *Lexicon* (1828 and 1839), where he refers to this inscription. It is hardly necessary to say that, in the grove of a deity, seats would be more or less required. I would therefore translate the whole—"To the gods, the Shades. To Marcus Caecilius Rufus, the son of Spurius, of the tribe Succussana, a seat-maker from (or out of) the grove Semeles. In accordance with his will, Calvisia Zosime and Marcus Caecilius Callippus (his) heirs, have made (this)".

W. THOMPSON WATKIN.

242, WEST DERBY ROAD, LIVERPOOL ;

September 14th, 1886.

"ROMAN CHESHIRE."—We have much pleasure in calling attention to Mr. W. Thompson Watkin's work on this subject, which has just been issued, price £1 5s. It is in demy quarto, illustrated with large plans and maps, and more than a hundred and sixty woodcuts. Intending subscribers should communicate with the author, 242, West Derby Road, Liverpool. This book will be welcome to all students of Romano-British antiquities, and will form a *model* for other like works on neighbouring districts. We would fain see a similar volume produced for Powys-land, or for the six counties of North Wales, which, perhaps, would be a better division. The Powys-land Club would gladly co-operate in such an enterprise.

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Collections historical &
archaeological relating to
Montgomeryshire and its
borders

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